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OUTLAWRY CONTINUES ABOUT BAY

Shooting and Cutting Affrays Mark New Year's Eve in Oakland; Police Probing Reported Attack on Girl

Three Held in San Francisco After Woman Shoots Mate Who, Authorities Say, Had Fired Shots At 'Other Man'

With the holiday festivities as an additional exciting cause the outlawry which has kept police about the bay at the height of their efforts for days resulted in further outrages of various kinds last night. On this side of the bay there were shooting and cutting affrays of a minor nature. In San Francisco one shooting scrape may have serious results. Two alleged attacks upon women are under investigation. In San Francisco physicians have under examination at a hospital a young woman giving her name as Louise Brown. Five sailors found in a room with her at a hotel are under surveillance. Here the police are investigating an alleged abortive attack on an East Oakland woman by a man whose description she has given them.

THREE PERSONS HELD AFTER SHOOTING SCRAPE

Three persons are in the San Francisco jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder as the result of a wife's determination to make her husband jealous after having seen him in company with two women. The names on the police book are those of Thomas and Flora Lynch, man and wife, and the third is that of Mauriel Levy, 41 years old, living at 518 Twenty-ninth avenue, wealthy San Francisco sportsman and dog breeder.

The affair started last night at the Techau Tavern in the midst of a gay New Year's celebration. Mrs. Lynch, who has been separated from her husband for two months, saw him come into the place in company with two strange women, whereupon she selected a table near the one occupied by her husband and his women friends and sat down opposite Levy, who was alone at the table. She says that she wanted to have a good time. Levy, according to the woman's story to the police, told her that he was the only one in San Francisco who could provide such a thing.

WOMAN SHOT HER HUSBAND, POLICE SAY

At 4 o'clock this morning Levy and Mrs. Lynch left the place. Lynch also left and followed. At Levy's home he saw the couple enter according to the police and later climbed through a window into the apartment and made his way to an upstairs room where he found Levy in company with his wife. He drew a revolver and fired four shots at Levy, none of which took effect. Mrs. Lynch reached under a pillow and took Levy's revolver, firing four shots at her husband, one of which took effect in his hand.

Lynch fled from the place and ... the police. All are charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

POLICE INVESTIGATE ATTACK ON WOMAN

Police are investigating a report that Mrs. B. F. Hankins, 1363 East Twenty-seventh street, was seized by a man as she stepped out the back door of her home just as the New Year's whistles blew last night. She says she had been in the kitchen with a neighbor and the neighbor's husband and as she was seized the report says, she screamed. Her companions ran out and the man, described as about 28 years old and weighing not more than 140 pounds, escaped, leaping the back fence. ... Inspectors Agnew and Nelis of Melrose station were detailed on the case.

... a construction foreman, ... years old, was the victim of a bullet that was fired by some one in a crowd in front of the Arcadia dance hall on Fourteenth street shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. The police conducted an investigation, but failed to find the person who fired the shot. The bullet took effect in the right side of Herd's head. He was taken to the receiving hospital for treatment and later removed to his home under the care of a physician.

Fred Swartz, 22 years old, residing at 2529 Scenic street, was shot through the neck shortly before midnight last night when a gun he was handling was accidentally discharged.

Three others were injured in a fight at the Majestic dance hall and were treated for cuts and bruises at the emergency hospital. They were ... Gibbs, 19, shipyard worker, 322 ... second street; Joe Swithenby, also 19, shipyard worker, 3063 ... street, and Edward Reed, 41, address not given. All were arrested and booked at the city hall.

VITAL STATISTICS

... birth and death ... be found on ...

California and Ohio Line Up for Football Honors Before Crowd of 42,000

By CHARLES F. HUGHES,
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PASADENA, Jan. 1.—The eyes of the football world were turned toward this city today.

With clear skies prevailing this morning and perfect weather in prospect it was the expectation that the 42,000 persons present at Tournament Park this afternoon will see a wonderful exhibition by the elevens from Ohio state university, champions of the middlewestern conference, and the University of California.

No game that has been played here as an intersectional feature has caused as much speculation as the teams participating today. Both elevens went through the season without a defeat, California piling up a score of 482 to 14 for the season, Nevada and the Oregon Aggies being the only teams to score against them. Ohio piled up 150 points against the best teams in the middle west while their opponents scored 20 points. While California's season record is impressive there is little doubt that the Bears had a much softer schedule than the Buckeyes. California did not play University of Southern California, one of the strongest aggregations in the west, but romped through the Olympic club, the Marines, St. Mary's, Nevada, Utah, Oregon Aggies, Washington State and Stanford with ease.

OHIO'S HARD GRILLING

Judging by the quality of teams played Ohio had much the harder schedule. Beating Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin and Purdue rather easily the Buckeyes wound up their middle west season by beating Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Chicago and they were all tough contests.

Wisconsin was beaten 13 to 7, Michigan 14 to 7, Illinois 7 to 0 and Chicago 7 to 6. The last three games mentioned were pulled out of the fire in the final minutes of play.

Both coaches, Wilce of Ohio State and Smith of California, expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the preliminary work of their squads and today's condition of the players.

Coach Wilce said: "I cannot see where either team has any advantage and I believe that the teams are evenly matched."

Coach Smith said: "The game looks absolutely even to me and the team that gets the breaks will win."

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Ohio	Position	California
Myers	l e	Stephens
Huffman	l t	Dean
Taylor	l g	Majors
Nemmeck	c	Latham
Welche	r g	Cranmer
Trott	r t	McMillan
C Workman	r e	Muller
Stinchcomb	l h	Sprott
Willaman	f	Nisbit
Bliss	r h	Toomey
H Workman	q	Erb

The California rooting section will furnish a picturesque spectacle. The big C will be reproduced in colors in the crowd. Seven thousand or more California rooters will occupy one section and opposite them will be perhaps half that number of Ohio adherents.

George M. Varnell of Spokane is to referee the big contest. Other officials are: F. L. Birch, Cedar Falls, Iowa, umpire; Joseph Magisohn, Chicago, field judge; W. S. Reinholz, Pasadena, head linesman.

By DOUG MONTELL
Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—Ohio State and the University of California teams will settle football scores this afternoon. The line for tickets began forming at 6 o'clock this morning and a great throng is expected.

Doctor Wilce was unable to give Ohio State any rest even the day before the game and worked the Buckeye squad for an hour and a half on Tournament park yesterday afternoon. It was a light workout of signal practice and punting with first squad running through formations. It opened up practice work for a short time to the newspapers for the first time since the arrival of the team. The team looked in top condition with all the regulars in shape except Blair. Wilce announced Bliss to start at halfback, but assistant coaches Grant and Ward favored Henderson to pair with Stinchcomb. Dr. Wilce was reserved and refused a statement of any sort.

OHIO IS OPTIMISTIC BUT GIVES NO FIGURES

Trainer Guerney is more talkative and optimistic. He said Ohio State was certain to win but would give no score predictions. He looked for California to score first during the first half and the Buckeyes to stage a sensational finish to win. He said condition would tell and that there would be two California men laid out to every Ohio man during the game. A last minute change in line-up put Spiers, regular left tackle, on the bench and shifted Trott from guard to tackle, placing Welche at guard. Welche is the heaviest man on the squad and brings the line average up to seven pounds per man over the Bears. Wilce anticipates a line plunging game from the Bruins and is placing line defense above speed.

BEAR CHANGES MADE AT LAST MINUTE

Andy Smith likewise pulled some last minute changes which had been anticipated during the week. Stephens is announced as left end for Berkey, as Berkey was injured and not capable of speed under punts. Nisbet was announced at fullback replacing Morrison. These changes indicate California will play a kicking game at the outset and will play for breaks and fumbles. Stephens is one of the fastest men on the squad and Nisbet has been outkicking Morrison the last two days. The changes will not weaken California offense in any department.

Coach Smith likewise refused pregame statement of any sort but has confidence in California and its ability to stop Buckeye attack and to put over winning points on line plays. California players did no work of any sort Friday.

Ohio State players appeared more talkative following their workout and Tarzan Taylor was boastful of his ability to stop any three California men. The team as a whole is not over confident but they are sure of the outcome. If trick plays succeed California has a distinct edge, for Brick Muller has been worked into special formations to use the forward pass. S... kicking is likely to play an important part for California especially when following a free catch.

OHIO HAS SOME NEW FORMATIONS

Ohio trickiness lies largely in Harry Workman at quarterback. One is unable to tell by formation whether it will be an end run or pass. I saw a play worked in practice yesterday and with three men free to receive the pass it was wonderful attack when not covered.

Last night both teams rested with a short automobile trip planned for this morning to take their minds off the game. The whole town is alive with people and all interest centers on the game.

King George Sends Wilson Greetings

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—King George of Great Britain today cabled New Year greetings to President Wilson.

The cable from King George was as follows:

"The President of the United States:

At the beginning of the new year, Mr. President, I hasten to offer you my cordial good wishes for your happiness and welfare and for the prosperity of the United States of America.

GEORGE R. I."

"Best wishes New Year," said a message from Earl Reading, former special envoy from Great Britain, to the President.

John Barleycorn Has Bad Year in N. Y.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—John Barleycorn had the worst year of his career, sending fewer New York folk to the workhouse than ever before. Only 176 persons, of whom 77 were women, were sent to the workhouse for intoxication during 1920, Commissioner of Correction Hamilton announced. Last year there was 428 such cases. There were 664 in 1918, 1587 in 1917, 2361 in 1916 and 4926 in 1915. Marriage licenses increased about 5 per cent.

Little Interest in Spanish Election

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MADRID, Jan. 1.—Elections for seats in the Spanish Senate will be held Sunday, 180 senators being on the list to be chosen, but there is no public interest in the campaign. The remaining 180 senators hold their seats for life.

One Man Is Killed, Six Hurt in Crash

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—One man was killed, another perhaps fatally injured and six others are in Mount Clemens hospital with broken arms or legs following an automobile accident near Mount Clemens early today. The machine, traveling at forty five miles an hour, skidded in rounding a curve and crashed into a telephone pole. All the men are residents of Detroit. Police say the men had attended a New Year's eve celebration at a roadhouse and were returning to Detroit.

Sudow Murder Clew is Claimed By Police

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Evidence which officials said they believed might lead to the arrest of the murderer of Mrs. Fay Sudow, wealthy realty operator, whose mutilated body was found in a ravine in the Edendale section of Los Angeles Dec. 12, has been discovered according to statements from detectives here today. These statements followed the reappearance at the district attorney's office of Bernard Sudow, divorced husband of the murdered woman, for a second and detailed questioning.

Franklin K. Lane in Surgeons' Hands

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 1.—Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, is under observation at the Mayo clinic for a general breakdown, it was said here today. He was given a preliminary examination shortly after his arrival here with his wife and son Friday, and will be given a thorough examination during the next few days.

ONE KILLED, 21 INJURED BY MACHINES

Autoist, Blinded By Lights of Another Car, Hits and Kills Woman Resident of Castro Valley, Police Told

New Year's Eve Driving is Responsible For Many Persons Suffering Hurts On Streets of Oakland, S. F.

Mrs. Frank Mendell, widow of a pioneer wine grower of the Castro Valley district, was instantly killed last night on Slaughter House road when she was struck by a motor car driven by Robert Daniels, 2127 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

Mrs. Mendell was returning to her home after attending a New Year party at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Kate Bowman. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Bowman and they were near her home when she was struck down.

Daniels promptly stopped his car to give aid but Mrs. Mendell had died instantly. He took the body to the county infirmary and Miss Bowman to her home.

Daniels said that he was temporarily blinded by the lights of a car that suddenly topped the grade ahead of him and swerved to the right to dodge an approaching machine. It was when he swerved that Mrs. Mendell was struck. Miss Bowman was not injured.

Daniels had with him in his car P. J. Stanford, 589 Thirty-third street, Oakland, and E. H. McKenzie, Hotel Royal, Oakland.

Daniels was nearly prostrated over the accident. Officers who investigated the affair say that it was clearly an unavoidable accident.

WOMAN IS HURT AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Mrs. Cleo Crichton, wife of Fred E. Crichton, Oakland banker, living at 1345 Twenty fourth avenue, Oakland, was severely cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Philip T. Prather, 101 Paloma avenue, Ingleside Terrace, San Francisco. The accident occurred at the circle in St. Francis Wood.

Mrs. Crichton was riding in a machine driven by Mrs. James Hoyle of San Francisco. The occupants of both automobiles were taken to the Park Emergency hospital where it was found that all had escaped injury with the exception of Mrs. Crichton.

MAN IS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Herbert Callinan of 1432 San Antonio avenue, Alameda, received a sprained and bruised ankle and leg last night when his automobile collided with that of H. C. Horning of 1575 Lincoln avenue, that city. The accident took place at Lincoln avenue and Park street and both machines were smashed. Horning was not injured.

CRIPPLED YOUTH IS RUN DOWN

Donald Russher, 14 year old cripple, living at 1938 McGee street, Berkeley, suffered painful injuries last night when he was run down by an automobile driven by W. G. Logan, 1427 Berkeley way. The accident happened at Acton street and Berkeley way.

Logan rushed the boy to the Berkeley Emergency hospital where it was found that he was suffering from severe cuts and bruises around the head, face and body. He was later taken to his home.

NINE OTHERS ARE INJURED BY AUTOS

Nine other persons were injured in New Year's eve automobile accidents. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holliday, 1533 East Fourteenth street, both treated for lacerations of the scalp and minor bruises.

Henry P. Hendrickson, 26, salesman, 555 Fifty fifth street, lacerations over left eye.

Miss M. Wheeler, 49, 3541 East Fourteenth street, injury to right knee.

Julius Galli, 22, salesman, 563 Forty third street, lacerations of the ... and bruises.

John L. Brooks, 3... 764 Tenth street, lacerations and bruises.

Walter Cook, 25, 700 Twenty-eighth street, lacerations and wound on right side of head.

Joe Sylvia, 19, 1714 Pierce street, abrasions on right side of face.

Charles Maxfield, 86, abrasions and bruises.

MAN AND WIFE STRUCK IN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Holladay were injured in a crash between their machine and another containing Hendrickson, Miss Wheeler and Galli. The accident occurred at Madison and Fourteenth streets. The five were treated by Doctors Lee Smith and W. H. Irwin. Brooks and Cook were injured when their cars came together at Park avenue and San Pablo avenue in Emeryville, damaging both cars.

Silva was struck by an automobile at Tenth and Washington, the driver of which sped away without offering help. The number of the car was given to the police.

Maxfield was struck at Twelfth

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Lloyd George to Send New Year's Note to World

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Premier Lloyd George is considering issuing a New Year's message to the world in which the keynote will be optimism, hope for world peace and the outlook for economic stability, it was learned at the premier's official residence today. The premier's secretary said Lloyd George was following closely the American discussions on reductions of sea armament, but he considered there has been no development of sufficient importance to cause him to expand his statement on the subject to the dominion representatives on December 22.

Cardinal Shows Improvement as Morning Comes

Bishop Appeals to People to Offer Prayers for His Speedy Recovery

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—Cardinal Gibbons was reported considerably improved today after his relapse of Thursday. Mass was said in his room this morning indicating a great change for the better. The cardinal is at the home of Robert T. Shriver at Union Mills, Md. There it was said there is no immediate cause for alarm. His illness was reported due to nervous weakness of the heart brought on by over exertion. His mind is clear and vigorous. Great anxiety is felt here, however, and special prayers have been asked by Bishop Corrigan.

The bishop issued the following bulletin:

"The condition of his eminence today has been less favorable than at any time during his illness. He received the last sacraments and the reverend pastors are requested to urge their people to offer prayers for his speedy recovery or happy death.

All priests of the diocese will add in every mass when the rubrics permit in the singular number. The religious communities are to be recited until further orders. The religious communities are also asked to redouble their prayers that Almighty God will restore his eminence speedily, if so be His holy will, to strength and good health.

(Signed) O. B. CORRIGAN,
Bishop of McRay, Vicar General."

N. Y. Governor Is Inaugurated; Plans Economy

Empire State's New Executive Says He Will Permit of No Favoritism

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—With pledges of economy in state government, of playing no favoritism, personal or political, and a plea to the legislature for enactment of fewer laws, Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse was inaugurated governor promptly at noon today in a ceremonial setting of much splendor and brilliancy.

"We have got to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may," declared the new governor in his inaugural address. "The business of the state has grown to such huge proportions that there is little room for sentiment and no place whatever for favoritism, personal or political, in the ordering of it.

"We have reached a time in the affairs of government when it is necessary to pause and take stock. We have passed through an era of spending. We are now confronted with the economic necessity of saving."

Inaugural ceremonies attended by seven former governors and the members of the court of appeals were held in the assembly chamber. Dignitaries in the social, business and financial and political circles were present in large numbers.

The entire Tenth Infantry, National Guard, paraded and were reviewed in front of the executive mansion by Governor Miller and the retiring governor, Al Smith, and their staffs.

German Armed Force is Cut to 96,000

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Official announcement was made today that Germany's armed forces have been reduced to 96,000 men in accordance with the disarmament promise made to the allies. The statement added that 50,000 pieces of ordnance have been destroyed as well as 5,000,000 rifles, 50,000 machine guns and 14,000 airplane parts.

Man is Killed in Attempted Holdup

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—One man was shot and killed by a policeman in Brooklyn and another was shot and seriously wounded during an alleged attempted hold-up in Manhattan last night.

SIDEWALK IN S. F. CAVES IN; 48 ARE HURT

Merry Makers At Midnight on Market Street Are Dashed Into Basement; Temporary Elevated Structure Falls

Many Persons Saved From Death by Dropping Into Sand in Pit; Firemen Save Frenzied Women, Children

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Of the more than a hundred persons dropped into sub cellar excavation on Market street by the collapse of a temporary sidewalk almost on the stroke of midnight while the New Year whistles shrieked and the streets were thronged with merrymakers, forty eight were numbered as injured today.

Of these William Scott, a yeoman at Mare Island, was the most seriously hurt. He may have a skull fracture but probably will not die. Fractures, bruises, cuts and scratches comprised most of the other injuries.

The temporary way which went down under its load is on Market at Taylor street and passes the spot where the new Loew State theater is being erected.

It was packed with merrymakers. In the throng a mother and father with their three months old infant and a woman of 70 on the planking.

Mid the shrill of the horns and the cry of many voices was heard the crackling of timbers and suddenly the planking and its load sunk and fell 25 feet into the excavation beneath. While the timbers were still falling many were forced into the hole by the rush.

Following is a list of the persons injured:

Hardy, Mrs. S., 70 Angelica street, internal injuries.

Perez, Mrs. J. M., Crockett, Cal., fractured leg.

Perez, Joseph, Crockett, stomach injured.

Welch, Miss Florence, 347 Arguello boulevard, bruised.

Atwell, Mrs. J. B., 1148 Forty-eighth avenue, broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Atwell, P. B., 1148 Forty-eighth avenue, bruised.

Azurdini, Mary P., 2709 Jackson street, left leg fractured.

Balty, Ina, 1403 Sanchez, bruised.

Baker, John, 240 Trumbell street, right leg broken.

Baker, Mrs. May, 240 Trumbull street, cut and bruised. Baby she carried unhurt.

Bostick, J. D., corporal U. S. A., Fort Scott, bruised.

Brazel, Edward, Hamilton City, Cal., lacerations.

Callahan, William, 3508 Eighteenth street, face cut.

Crandel, Mrs. Leona, 2224 California, fracture of left leg.

Cheney, Mrs. Olga, 89 Webster St., minor injuries.

Dunne, Harold, 3018 Washington street, bruises.

Erickson, Mrs. Alice, Dolores St., San Francisco, bruised.

Forbes, N. D., ... Mission street, fracture of right leg.

Hauge, Arthur, ... Hayes, lacerations.

Howard, Timothy, ... Jersey St., broken left leg.

Jeffers, G. W., ... Golden Gate avenue, broken ribs.

Jeffery, Virgil ..., Golden Gate avenue, 10 years, ... right arm injured.

Jeffers, Mrs. C. W., ... Golden Gate avenue, bruised.

Klein, Henry, 1670 Hayes street, sprained ..., lacerations and bruises.

..., ..., 1212A Geary street, bruises of knee and contusions of right side.

Levy, Norma, 21 Central avenue, bruises and shock.

Levin, Alexander, 1660 Grove, bruises.

Ludwig, Robert J., ... Valencia street, ... leg ...

Ludwig, Mrs. ...

McMillan, ... bruises and shock.

McMahon, ..., 122 ..., lacerations.

Marks, ..., 1423 ... street, cuts and bruises.

Marks, Mrs. Adele, ... street, shock.

Parker, A. D., soldier, ... taken to Letterman hospital.

Perez, J. M., Crockett, ... leg broken.

Quesada, Mrs. D., 462 ... street, cut and bruised.

Quesada, George, 462 ... street, cuts.

Rutland, D., ... Fort Scott, bruises and ... of ribs.

Rouse, Ralph, 1492 ... street, Oakland, lacerations ... left knee.

Sandino, Mrs. ..., ... 134 ...

Steiner, right hip ...

Shea, P. J., 468 ... street, side and leg hurt.

Swanson, Everett, 351 Clipper, ankle torn and bruised.

Sandino, Mrs. Marguerite, 1784 ...

Steiner, fracture of ... left leg.

Santow, L., ... Jackson street, ribs broken, ...

Stein, A., ... Maynard street, abrasions of right ...

Walsh, Mrs. ..., ... 34 Arguello boulevard, collar bone broken.

Williams, ..., 2439 Valencia street, sprained ankle, lacerations of hand.

Loan Quest Of Britain Kept Japan Pact Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—William Denman, first chairman of the shipping board, declared today in an open letter to members of congress that the reason Arthur J. Balfour, former British secretary of state for foreign affairs, failed to disclose to American government officials the existence of the secret treaties between Great Britain and Japan required no further explanation than his quest for the four billions of dollars which the United States loaned Great Britain early in the war.

Denman said Balfour arranged for these moneys in May, 1917, when he was in this country as head of the British war mission. His protestations of deep friendship for the interest of the United States, Denman wrote, "filled our press and warmed his auditors in the halls of congress and at the tables where our hospitality was extended to him. While he was making them the ink was scarcely dry on the last of the three notes constituting the so-called secret Shantung treaties which from a naval standpoint destroyed the island of Guam, probably our most valuable naval base in the Pacific.

JAPAN OUR PACIFIC RIVAL

"Japan, our rival in the Pacific, was by agreement with Great Britain confirmed in the possession of the Marianne group of islands which placed an unsurmountable barrier between us and the North Asiatic Coast and the Japanese islands. Great Britain's price for this was the British control of the islands of the South Pacific group which in the event of hostilities to which such diplomacy inevitably tends isolated Guam from the Philippines.

"It is obvious that Balfour owed to us the disclosure of the existence of these agreements. Why he did not require no further explanation than his quest of the four billions of dollars.

"It will help liberal England to understand the growing mistrust of America toward her to know that there was active deception in addition to suppression of the facts at the time the loan was negotiated."

DENMAN CHARGES CONFERENCE HELD

Denman then charges that at a conference between the Balfour Mission and himself and Secretary Lansing, Assistant Secretary Polk of the State Department, Mr. Balfour stated that all the agreements between the allies affecting the interests of the United States general shipping conditions would be fully disclosed to the American conferees, but he had never redeemed his promise.

Caruso's Condition Said to Be Better

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—More favorable reports came today from the bedside of Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, who is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. His condition showed improvement, it was said, and he passed a more comfortable night. It is believed now that the crisis of his illness has passed and that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Poison Ends Lives of Man and Wife

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 1.—When ... Head, assistant postmaster ... near here, and his wife failed to appear at a New Year's eve dance, friends went to their ... and found the couple lying on the floor dead. Nearby were two glasses, both of which had ... A package ... was found.

Italians Curb Poet's Attempt At Pomp

... Gabriele D'Annunzio ... held for more than a year in a ... of military glory ... was prevented by General Caviglia, said a ... He asked for permission to leave ... with flags ... and bands playing ... but was compelled ... to leave without ...

Rubberneck Busses Barred on Broadway

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Rubberneck busses will be barred from ... next Wednesday ... the new ... zoning system ... The new rule also makes ... a one way street, open only to north bound traffic from Thirty-fourth to Forty-ninth street.

Six Killed, Two Hurt When Train Hits Auto

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1.—Six men were killed and two others injured near here early today when an automobile in which they were returning from a New Year's eve party was struck by a New York Central passenger train. All were members of an orchestra.

California's Legislative Halls

HT LOOMS ON DETERMINATE SENTENCE LAW

RAMENTO Jan 1—Repeal indeterminate sentence law approaching session of the are is practically certain in nions of the score of legisla- o have thus far arrived here d by their fellow lawmakers of these legislators who is friend of the governor said that the fight against the in question will have the of Governor Stephens Al it is known that the gover- of the belief that certain l courts in the state have x in the performance of their his attitude on the indeterm- entence law has never been d publicly The leaders in the ainst the law are said to be g the governor s message to islature before mapping out ampaign With Stephens sup- is generally acknowledged fight would be easily won est in the campaign to repeal will not be confined to the ors C S Morrill superin of the state bureau of crim ntification, started the move- bout a month ago and since me not only politicians but urists have voiced their dis l of the law

Armstrong district attorney ada county is whipping his ors friends into shape for the In a statement today he orized the indeterminate sen w as the greatest folly ever ated in connection with the nchinery of California He ns that the judge who hears ence is much better qualified an to the length of the sen man members of a prison tion for the repeal of the in- nate sentence statute grew the recent crime wave which the state and which was particularly by brutal at- n young girls in San Fran- resno and elsewhere

Tribune's Capitol Bureau Will Give News of Assembly

In operation for a week, and already with several exclusive advance stories of major importance to its credit, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE capitol bureau at Sacramento has been made ready for the opening of the session of the state's general assembly Monday

The session is one of the most important that has been held in Sacramento and will be thoroughly covered by The TRIBUNE

Cartoonists and photographers also have been detailed to the session

In addition to The TRIBUNE bureau this newspaper will be served by the special correspondents of its four great news services —the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda county), the United Press, International News Service, and Universal Service

With the triumphs of the joint service and bureau already apparent, the public can look to it for the first and the most complete news on state legislative affairs throughout the session

OLD TIMERS TO SHOW FACES IN ASSEMBLY HALL

SACRAMENTO Jan 1—A stranger to some of the old timers Frank I Coombs of Napa enters this session of the legislature as the member with the longest legislative service

Coombs made his first appearance in 1887 as a member of the assembly according to the Handbook of Information compiled by the State Library Coombs also was a member of the assembly in 1889 1891 and 1897 In the last two terms he served as speaker of the assembly

Senator Benjamin F Rush of Solano will be the oldest legislator in point of continuous service in either house according to the handbook He begins his ninth consecutive term in the senate

Of the 119 members attending this session of the legislature there are only eleven Democrats to answer the roll call The rest are Republicans Party lines are interrossed however as 81 members were elected on more than one ticket and 48 only have a single party nomination

The California legislature will be among the first five legislatures to get under way the legislature of Idaho Montana Ohio and Tennessee also convening on January 3

UTAH RESTRICTION ON ALIENS UPHELD

SALT LAKE Jan 1—The Utah law designed to prevent foreign corporations from doing business in the state without complying with the laws of Utah and accepting the Utah constitution is upheld in a decision by the supreme court in the case of the First National Bank of Price against H C Parker and the Utah National Underwriters' corporation

Notes held by the bank were signed by H C Parker made payable to himself and indorsed and delivered to the Underwriters corporation The latter was an Arizona corporation and never admitted to do business in Utah The bank sought to collect on the notes and the case was dismissed by Judge W H Bramel on Parker's motion which was based on the ground that at the time of the execution of the notes and at the time of their sale to the bank the corporation had not complied with the Utah laws

One Killed, 19 Hurt in Auto Mishaps

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and Broadway by a car driven by E Allison 1049 Forty ninth street

DRIVER OF CAR IS FOUND COURT

Joseph Koenig cleaner and dyer of 3803 Broadway Oakland was arrested last night for driving his automobile too close to a street car discharging passengers at University and Shattuck avenues He was taken into custody by Patrolman Frank Swain

SEVEN INJURED IN SAN FRANCISCO

In San Francisco seven persons were injured three of them painfully in a series of automobile accidents last night and early today in various parts of the city The injured W Hynes 847 Oak street compound fracture of left arm Miss Bernice Stewart 2417 Washington street abrasions of face Miss Cora Melvill 1868 Golden Gate avenue contusions A C Bock 4514 California street contusions Mrs Mary Scharlin 1400 Jones street cuts and bruises R Whalen 1419 Sacramento street contusions Mrs A Rengod 1904 Ninth avenue cuts about the hands and wrist Hynes Miss Bernice Stewart and Miss Cora Melvill were injured in an auto smashup on the Great Highway while Mrs Scharlin and Whalen were hurt in an auto accident at Nineteenth avenue and South drive Mrs Rengod received her injuries from a broken windshield

MAN'S LEG IS BROKEN BY AUTO

J M Pitts 1066 Thirty fourth street received treatment for a fractured leg after he had been run down by the automobile driven by an employe of the McDonald floral company Pitts was later removed to the Roosevelt hospital

An unidentified woman who was carried away in the automobile of a passerby before the extent of her injuries was ascertained was run down at a late hour last night by Rockford L Robins 5117 Broadway according to a report made to the police Robins was taken into custody by Officers E Brown and W Gallagher

Engineer Aid s Named By S. P.

FRANCISCO Jan 1—The ment of George W Boschke stant chief engineer for lines Portland, Ogden and El ras announced this afternoon Southern Pacific Company assistant to Chief Engineer Hood has had wide experi railroad service and as a ng engineer with offices in Pacific Coast cities He was by the city of Galveston nsent of the Southern Pa- ompany to supervise con- on of the Galveston sea wall 1905 he became chief en of the Oregon Washington d & Navigation Company ineer of maintenance of the rn Pacific Company s lines in Shortly after the dissolu- the Harriman system of rail e entered private practice w comes from Portland to his headquarters in this city

Sulphur Water Used In Removing Snow

SALT LAKE Jan 1—The city street department is experimenting with the use of hot sulphur water from Warm Springs in washing the snow off of city streets Commissioner J T Burton said that the plan is proving a success and is a saving to the city over the old method of hauling away snow

Saskatchewan Town Hit By $150,000 Fire

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ARRAN Saskatchewan Jan 1—Six buildings including the postoffice were destroyed by fire today The damage is estimated at $150 000

HO WON THE WAR?

osing the war Germany es lot of those problems and dibilities that are worrying the premiers nearly to death

ROYALTIES ARE GIVEN LESSON IN ADVERTISING

LONDON, Jan 1—Two kings four queens and two princesses lined up the other day just like ordinary citizens at the counter where the prizes from a lucky dip a popular feature of the White City Advertising Exhibition were handed out

King George of England, amid much laughter drew a sponge and a packet of cigarettes He promptly offered the sponge to his guest King Christian of Denmark, who had drawn a blank Queen Alexandrina of Denmark captured a box of crackers and Queen Mary of England received a bar of soap and a box of face cream Another bar of soap went to the Queen Mother Alexandra of England and a box of peppermint creams to Queen Maud of Norway Princess Mary s prize was a boy scout's diary and Princess Victoria's a box of tooth powder

When King George was told that Britain s annual expenditure on advertising was close upon 100 000 000 pounds he said in amazement "This is really one of our big industries. I didn't know it before"

Bandits Shoot Man Defending Fiancee

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES Jan 1 — R. L. White, 24 years old was shot and seriously injured last night while defending his fiancee, Miss Helen Zuccaro, when on the way home from a dance they were held up by two bandits One of the bandits seized Miss Zuccaro by the arm White struck at him The bandit fired White fell to the pavement and the bandits ran Police surgeons said White would recover.

Marshall Says He Is 'Expert Loafer'

WASHINGTON Jan 1—Here is one man who announces himself an "expert loafer —and it is Vice-President Marshall

The Vice-President made this confession at the annual banquet of the Monday Evening Club here

I am the most expert loafer in America and also preside over a body of experts

Automobile Death Toll Stirs Berkeley Citizens to Action

Campaign is Started To Stop Reckless Driving in College City.

BERKELEY Jan 1—A mass meeting of Berkeley citizens is proposed as the next step in a campaign inaugurated yesterday by members of college city lodges to stop lawless and reckless driving of automobiles with an attendant loss of life and serious injuries Following a protest presented to the Berkeley Council yesterday in which more stringent means of dealing with persons killing or maiming others with their machines was urged a meeting of the committee appearing before the Council will be called to decide upon steps by which public sentiment may be more thoroughly aroused

This is not hasty action on our part says F E Streightiff member of the investigating committee made up of members of the Berkeley branches of the Grand Army of the Republic I O O F and Knights of Pythias We have been investigating the manner in which cases have been handled in Berkeley where persons have given of their lives because of the carelessness of others

DRIVERS GO FREE

In practically all instances the driver of the death car has gone free without even the formality of a formal investigation into his action

Particularly aroused are members of the three lodges over the killing of John Allen G A R veteran who was run down by a machine driven by Miss Matilda Quijada who was driving the car of Mexican Consul General Ramon Negri at University and Shattuck avenues at the time of the accident According to the lodge committee investigating the accident the street was well lighted at the time there was no other machine in sight beside Miss Quijada s and Allen was crossing the street at a proper point Despite the fact that evidence showed the killing to be due to careless driving the investigating committee declares that Miss Quijada was free of blame

Other cases where persons were either killed or maimed are cited by the committee Extracts from its letter of grievance read to the Council yesterday and supported by the personal remarks of members of the committee are

SPEED TOO GREAT

It is not necessary that people should travel at railroad speed in our streets or our country roads thereby causing a continuous list of unavoidable accidents and fatalities

One necessary measure should be given cities and villages authority to regulate all speed laws within their limits Another provision should be that when a person driving a car is convicted of injuring either the person or the property of another the car they were driving without regard to its ownership can be held for such damage and sold by the court officer if damages are not paid within thirty days of award given

However we would earnestly urge that in all cases of serious accidents that the person causing such accident be immediately placed under arrest by the police that a thorough investigation in court may be made and not be passed over by any rumor that may be set afloat Coroner s juries very frequently obtain only a small part of the vital evidence

In the meantime we would urge a greater effort on the part of the people and the courts to make a more efficient use of the present laws

Violations of the automobile laws have not been punished with the same vigor as other offenders We think that owing to the great fatality attending the fast driving on our streets allowed by law and the attempt of our legislature to provide against accidents by a very definite and careful law of regulations any person violating those laws should be punished, not by a fine of a few dollars but by a jail sentence of sufficient length that will do more than hurt pride but will impress with the seriousness of the offense Any person on a second offense should have license suspended for at least six months as a second offense shows the offender to be a menace to the public

No man woman or child is safe but is in constant danger of losing life or limb when on our public streets attending to the ordinary business of life No day passes but our newspapers give accounts of automobile accidents many of them fatal At times whole families are crushed out of existence and many a family is called upon to mourn the untimely death of a beloved member'

MRS MABEL MITCHELL who is one of the leaders in movement to curb auto speeders

'MEDICINE BOOZE' IN BIG DEMAND

WASHINGTON Jan 1—Four million gallons of liquor are being withdrawn from bond every month for illegal medicinal purposes as opposed of 800 000 gallons before the Volstead act went into effect according to Wayne B Wheeler counsel for the Anti Saloon League of America

At this rate the present supply of liquor recently estimated before congressional committees by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer at 40 000 000 gallons will be exhausted within the next ten months

In spite of this situation and of systematic efforts now being made in various communities to discredit and nullify the effect of the law prohibition has proved to be a boon to the United States Wheeler states

Since the sales of liquor became illegal arrests for drunkenness have decreased more than 60 per cent more than 10 per cent of charitable and penal institutions are closing their doors and savings banks are doing a rushing business he asserts

The saloon is outlawed forever in the United States of America not even wet advocates pleading for a beer and wine amendment suggest its re establishment

NEW INVENTION

A motor wheel mounted to a frame that terminates in a single runner supporting a saddle has been invented in Switzerland to combine the sport of motorcycling and sliding

Second Wife Wins Railway Fortune

KLAMATH FALLS Ore Jan 1—The will of Oscar Labere Alaska railroad builder and rancher of Bly Oregon was upheld by a decision of Judge R H Bunnell yesterday The entire estate was given to Mrs Anita G Labere of Bly, Labere s second wife The estate is valued at approximately $1 000 000 The will was attacked by Labere's children and Mrs Thomas Kelly charges mental incapacity and coercion and marriage by intrigue

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Betelgeuze Measured by Astronomers

Star 300,000,000 Miles in Diameter

Magnitude Is Almost Inconceivable

PASADENA Jan 1 (By the Associated Press)—Dr George Ellery Hale director of the Mount Wilson Observatory near here yesterday gave to the Associated Press an article he had written describing the successful measuring at the observatory December 13 of the star Betelgeuze in the constellation of Orion showing its diameter to be 300 000 000 miles Dr Hale s article follows

On December 13 1920 the diameter of the bright red star Betelgeuz (Arabic for The Giant Shoulder) in the constellation of Orion was successfully measured on Mount Wilson

The stars are so remote that hitherto it has not been possible to measure their diameters in spite of the fact that many stars must be much larger than the sun

LARGEST STAR

In his presidential address last August before the British Association for the Advancement of Science Professor A S Eddington the well known astronomer of the University of Cambridge, remarked

Probably the greatest need of stellar astronomy at the present day in order to make sure that our theoretical deductions are starting on the right lines is some knowledge of measuring the apparent angular diameter of stars He then went on to predict that the star with the greatest apparent diameter is almost certainly Betelgeuze diameter 0 0 1 seconds of arc

The result just obtained is a remarkable verification of this prediction

The measurement was made with the 100 inch Hooker telescope by Pease and Anderson of the observatory staff

DIFFICULTIES FACED

No telescope is powerful enough to measure accurately the extremely small angle subtended by a star This very difficult and delicate task is rendered possible by a method devised by Professor Michelson, director of the Ryerson Physical Laboratory of the University of Chicago and research associate of the Mt Wilson Observatory and of the California Institute of Technology

While this method is too technical to be clearly explained in a short article it may be said that it is based upon the phenomenon known as the interference of light The special instrument devised by Professor Michelson for the application of the method is therefore called an interferometer and a very large instrument of this kind twenty feet in length was built in the observatory instrument shop

DETAILS OF TEST

During Professor Michelson s visit to Mt Wilson last summer this interferometer was attached to the upper end of the tube of the 100-inch telescope and successfully adjusted and tested

After further tests and improvements it has now been applied to the measurement of Betelgeuze

The measured angular diameter is 0 46 seconds of an arc in surprisingly close agreement with Professor Eddington s calculation While this is a preliminary value which will be improved by subsequent measures it is probably correct within 10 per cent

To learn the linear diameter of the star we must know its distance from the earth The three available measures of the distance of Betelgeuze are not in very close agreement but the average is probably fairly reliable Using this value the diameter of the star comes out three hundred million miles In other words it would fill the orbit of Mars

COMPARED WITH SUN

The colossal size of Betelgeuze will be recognized when it is compared with the sun which is less than a million miles in diameter The sun if it were a hollow sphere would contain a million bodies as large as the earth or if the earth were fixed at its center the moon 240 000 miles away could move in its orbit and have much room to spare Yet when we remember the sun in a state of very rarified gas many millions of years ago must have filled the solar system we recognize the fact that stars even larger than Betelgeuze may exist

The new result beautifully confirms the recent conclusions of Professor Hertzsprung and other students of stellar evolution A few years ago Russell showed that there seem to be two great classes of stars giants huge gaseous bodies in an early stage of development and the dwarfs which have condensed to the state represented by our sun and many yellow and red stars whose life histories are more advanced

CORRECTNESS PROVED

The validity of Russell s theory has been borne out by the investigation of Dr Adams and his associates on Mount Wilson through the use of Adams new and remarkable method of measuring the displacement and intrinsic brightness of stars by the spectroscope

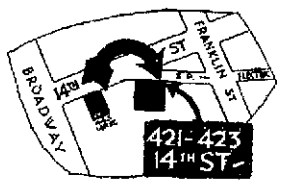
The successful measurement of the actual diameter of a giant now furnishes the last link in the chain and prepares the way for a promising extension of our investigations on the formation and development of the stars"

MARY GARDEN IS SENSATION WIT HER BRIEF G

CHICAGO, Jan 1—Mary G as the golden courtesan ch dominated the opera 'Aphro the New Year s entertainmen four thousand opera goers going Ch ans

Drapery of the tint of pallid shine constituted her first cos Her second was a diaphanous and leopard's skin and a long of dull green

The third was cunningly mists of white



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RESOURCES

	Central National Bank	Central Savings Bank	Combined
Loans and Discounts	$15,842,271 48	$18,936,204 43	$34,778,475 91
U. S. and other Bonds	3,648,079.09	1,649,818.61	5,297,897.70
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,176,726.98	1,876,891 20	5,053,618 18
5% Redemption Fund	50,000 00		50 000 00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	358,770.91		358,770 91
Customers' Liability account of Acceptances	100,000.00		100,000 00
Lot and Building and Safe Deposit Vault at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California		439,227.58	439,227.58
Bank Premises of Telegraph Avenue Branch (Central Savings Bank) at 49th St. and Telegraph Ave., Oakland, California		15,000.00	15,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	7,650 00	125,772.38	133,422.38
Total	$23,183,498.46	$23,042,914.20	$46,226,412.66

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00	$600,000.00	$1,600,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,434,907.76	794,316 49	2,229,224.25
Circulation	991,300.00		991,300.00
Letters of Credit	366,045.46		366,045.46
Acceptances Executed	100,000.00		100,000 00
Federal Reserve Bank	4,026,813.07		4,026,813.07
Reserve for Taxes	15,000.00		15,000.00
Deposits	15,249,432.17	21,648,597.71	36,898,029.88
Total	$23,183,498.46	$23,042,914.20	$46,226,412.66

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ERIN SHELTERS DE VALERA, HIS ARREST ORDERED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON Jan 1—Eamonn de Valera president of the Irish republic, who according to an official announcement in New York has returned to Ireland will be placed under arrest on a technical charge upon sight, it was learned at the Irish office this afternoon It was pointed out however that if certain guarantees were given de Vera would not be molested

The Irish office was in telephone communication with Dublin Castle for a considerable time this morning in an effort to get some light on de Valera's whereabouts

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Jan 1—Reports that Eamonn de Valera president of the Irish Republic had landed in Ireland, have greatly piqued public curiosity and confirmation of the rumors is eagerly awaited Newspapers feature the statement of Harry Boland secretary to de Valera to the effect that the president has arrived safely in Ireland but none has succeeded in ascertaining de Valera's whereabouts

In some quarters there is much skepticism regarding the whole story and Dublin Castle's profession of ignorance relative to de Valera's landing encourages doubt in the accuracy of the report There are many however, who see no improbability in the story, and who are inclined to believe the government did not oppose his coming holding that de Valera as an elected member of parliament was entitled to avail himself of the invitation recently extended to Irish members of parliament to advise the government as to means of reaching an agreement on the Irish problem

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Mrs Muriel MacSwiney widow of Terence MacSwiney late mayor of Cork, will sail for home today on the Panhandle State from New York She is returning to Ireland after a visit of several weeks in this country where she appeared before the commission investigating alleged atrocities in Ireland at Washington

The steamship was scheduled to leave at 2 p m, but long before that time a huge crowd gathered at the pier to bid her farewell

HIGH BRIDGE STAKES

LONDON Jan 1—An epidemic of high play at bridge has broken out at London clubs Where $5 a point was regarded as high the stake is now often $25 and $50 It is no unusual thing for a man to lose $5000 or $10 000 between 4 o'clock and dinner time

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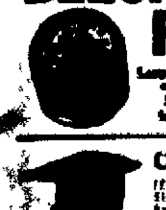

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Uncle Wiggily Stories

BY HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RED CAP

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Once upon a time when Uncle Wiggily Longears the nice bunny rabbit gentleman was about to hop from his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure he heard a knock at the door

"I go on," ... Jane the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily was busy brushing the dust off his tall silk hat

And when Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy opened the door there stood Mrs Longtail the mouse lady clasping her paws and with tears running down from her eyes into her whiskers For mice ... have whiskers the same as gentlemen rats and mice

"Oh my dear Mrs Longtail what is the matter" asked Uncle Wiggily for he could see right away that there was trouble

"It's Jollie my little mouse boy said Mrs Longtail He hasn't come home from school yet though his sister Jillie has been back over an hour I'm afraid something has happened to Jollie

"Oh let us hope not" said Uncle Wiggily "He may have stopped on the way home to play football with Johnnie and Billie Bushytail the squirrels or Toodle and Noodle Flat Tail the beaver boys I'll go look for Jollie Mrs Longtail"

"Oh will you?" "That is very kind" said the mouse lady "You'll know Jollie as soon as you can see him for he is wearing his little red cap—a bright red It is a very small cap too"

"Well Jollie isn't a very big boy being a mouse" said Uncle Wiggily "I think I'll find him especially as a red cap is easy to see now that most of the leaves are off the trees I'll find Jollie never fear Mrs Longtail"

So the mouse lady never feared as much as she could and away hopped the bunny gentleman to look for Jollie

Uncle Wiggily hopped on and on over the fields and through the woods looking on all sides for the little red cap of Jollie and all at once the bunny gentleman saw a flash of scarlet in a bush

"There's the little rascal now" thought the bunny "He's playing camp out I suppose and maybe toasting some cheese over a fire I see his red cap as plain as day"

Mr Longears hopped over toward the bush where he had seen the flash of red against a white bank of snow and all at once a voice called

"Help Oh will someone please help me!"

"My goodness! Jollie must have burned the end of his tail" cried Uncle Wiggily but as he hopped nearer the bush in which he had seen the flash of red the voice sounded again crying

"Help! Help! Help!"

"That doesn't sound like Jollie's voice" said Uncle Wiggily "Jollie is a sort of squeaker but this is more like a bird's song"

And when the bunny reached the bush he saw that it was a little bird who had been calling—a bird with a crown of bright red feathers on its head And the bird's legs were tangled in a string that had become caught in the bush

"Oh please help me to get loose!" begged the bird

"Of course I will" offered Uncle Wiggily and soon he had untangled the bird's legs from the string "I thought you were Jollie Longtail the mousie boy with his red cap on" spoke Mr Longears "Jollie is lost and I'm looking for him"

"I haven't seen him" said the bird "I am the Ruby Crowned Kinglet and the Chickadee is my cousin But he has no red cap as I have Shall I sing you a song for getting me loose from the string Uncle Wiggily"

"If you please" said the bunny rabbit gentleman and the bird sang a wonderfully loud and sweet song for such a tiny chap

"I am sorry I cannot help you find Jollie with his red cap" said the Ruby Crowned Kinglet as he picked up a few seeds

"Or perhaps I shall soon meet him" said the bunny rabbit gentleman as he hopped on leaving the red capped bird to sit in the sassafras bush The bird did not seem to mind the cold weather as do the blue birds and robins for it flitted about in the snow looking for seeds

Uncle Wiggily searched on for Jollie the mousie boy with his red cap but could not seem to find him Then all of a sudden just as Mr Longears

The bird sang a wonderfully loud and sweet song

was beginning to feel worried, all of a sudden there was a rustling in the bushes and out popped the Fuzzy Fox

"Ah ha! This is the time I have you" howled the fox "You shall not get away from me this time Uncle Wiggily There is no one here now to save you I have you sure!"

"Yes I'm afraid you have" sadly said the bunny But just then there was a rustling on the other side of the bush and a voice cried

"Let Uncle Wiggily go"

"Who says so?" asked the Fox most impolitely

"I do!" cried the brave voice and then Uncle Wiggily saw a flash of red and so did the fox

"Oh a fireman is after me!" A fireman with his red hat is after me and he'll squirt cold water on me" howled the fox "I'd better skip along! This is no place for me" And away he ran not hurting the bunny at all Then out from the bush flew the Ruby Crowned Kinglet bird

"I thought I could frighten that fox by pretending to be a red capped fireman" said the tiny creature

"I am certainly glad you did! Thank you" said Uncle Wiggily "At first I thought you were Jollie Longtail with his red cap I wonder where he is?"

"Down in the next field playing snowball with Sammie Littletail" answered the bird "I saw his red cap it is almost like mine"

Then the Kinglet flew away singing his lovely song and Uncle Wiggily found Jollie and his red cap and hurried home with the mousie boy So everything came out all right.

FUNDS COMING IN FOR SICK SOLDIER

Captain Albert McLeod is going home to his wife very soon

Of the $75 needed to pay the veteran's transportation back to Clinton, Washington where he kissed his wife goodbye and remembered no more until he awoke in Oakland two weeks later there has been raised through popular subscription $32 50 up until last night, of which sum $25 was donated by the Progressive Men's Business Club

Captain McLeod who has been at the emergency hospital since Tuesday, was removed last night to the Oakland Central hospital where he will remain until he is able to travel and until sufficient funds have been raised to pay his transportation

W T Hopkins, adjutant of Oakland Post No 5 of the American Legion who has taken personal charge of McLeod expressed the belief last night that the necessary amount will be raised in a very short time

These Chicks Came Home to Roost

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass, Jan 1—The ancient saying "chickens come home to roost," found exemplification in a case which is puzzling the police

Nine chickens were apparently stolen from the hencoop of William Plovin The loss was reported to the police and a search was made in vain The police watched for the return of the night thieves for a second raid on the roost.

To the amazement of the police and the owner of the chickens the stolen nine were found back in their coop in the morning

Governor-elect of Bay State Is Hero

BOSTON, Jan 1—Lieutenant-Governor and Channing H Cox governor-elect stopped a pair of runaway horses a short distance from a group of children who stood terror-stricken in their path He was motoring to the State House through the Fenway when he saw the horses break away and bear down on the children Bystanders said he jumped to the ground raced with the animals and leaped to the bridle of the nearest horse

Irish Girls Sue for Shorn Tresses

DUBLIN Jan 1—The young women who in several Irish districts have had their hair cut off by Sinn Feiners for associating with the police and soldiers have in most cases lodged claims for compensation for malicious injury The price they place on the lost hair varies from 300 to 500 pounds

So far none of the girls who has been similarly punished by the police in retaliation for the acts of their Sinn Fein relatives, have lodged any claims

BIG NC-5 PLANE TAKES UP FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Jan 1—The huge triple motored navy seaplane NC-5, which failed to start on the Panama flight with the rest of the air squadron Thursday on account of a damaged hull, left at 7 11 a m today It was planned to make the flight to Magdalena bay before night, a distance of over 700 miles

The NC 6, reported yesterday to have missed the San Bartolome bay landing and flown to Magdalena Thursday is still at San Bartolome, where she landed late the first day When the NC 5 reaches that port the NC 6 will join her and together the planes will wing to Magdalena.

The twelve F 5 L planes that landed safely at Magdalena bay late yesterday were to continue south and across the Gulf of California to Banderias bay, 445 miles today, to be joined there tomorrow by the NC type ships. All will lay over several days for overhauling before continuing south

Owing to adverse atmospheric conditions today the naval air station here has been unable to get radio messages from Magdalena bay since last night

$75,000 Holdup Was Fake, Youth Admits

LOS ANGELES, Jan 1—Aubrey Culley, 19-year-old bank messenger, who on December 21 reported he was robbed in the downtown district of a satchel containing $6 500 and non negotiable checks totaling $74,000, is in jail today and has confessed, police announced, that he planned the robbery

By pre-arrangement, he said, the satchel was snatched from his grasp by Charles F Wright, 17, a high school student The latter also is under arrest, and, detectives assert, has admitted his part in the holdup

When Culley pushed his cap to the back of his head and put a handkerchief to his nose it was the signal for Wright to dash up and seize the bag containing money he was supposed to carry to the Farmers' & Merchants' National bank, according to the youth's confession.

Detectives today were to dig under a tree in the foothills near the end of the East First street car line, where Wright said he buried the money

Strike Cabs Blown Up With Dynamite

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Jan 1—Two bombs placed in taxicabs in widely separated parts of the city, but timed to explode simultaneously, demolished the cabs last night One in the heart of the theater district near Bellevue Stratford hotel caused a near panic

The other explosion took place near the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania road No one was injured in either case

The taxicabs were owned by the Quaker City Taxicab Company, employees of which went on strike several weeks ago.

ANOTHER CAR IS TO BE ADDED TO MEXICO SPECIAL

News that another Pullman may be added to the special train that will carry the bay cities excursion to Mexico will be welcomed by those who have been unable to secure reservations for the trip Another Pullman will be added if there are sufficient reservations to fill it made by Wednesday

This excursion in which a score or more of Eastbay business men will take part will leave January 8 for a three weeks tour of the principal cities and the most beautiful sections of the republic of Mexico

The following is the complete itinerary of the trip as announced

Lv San Francisco	Jan 8	5 00 p m	
Ar Los Angeles	Jan 9	7 45 a m	
Lv Los Angeles	Jan 9	6 30 a m	
Ar El Paso	Jan 10	8 30 a m	
Lv El Paso	Jan 10	8 60 a m	
Ar San Antonio	Jan 11	3 10 a m	
Lv San Antonio	Jan 11	9 30 a m	
Ar Laredo (transfer)	Jan 11	4 10 p m	
(Cars to New Laredo)			
Lv Laredo	Jan 11	7 45 p m	
Ar Monterey	Jan 12	2 10 a m	
Lv Monterey	Jan 12	1 50 p m	
Ar San Luis Potosi	Jan 13	5 00 a m	
Lv San Luis Potosi	Jan 13	5 15 p m	
Ar Mexico City	Jan 14	6 00 a m	
Lv Mexico City	Jan 19	5 00 p m	
Ar Guadalajara	Jan 20	7 30 a m	
Lv Guadalajara	Jan 20	5 00 p m	
Ar Irapuato	Jan 20	11 20 p m	
Lv Irapuato	Jan 21	6 10 p m	
Ar Torreon	Jan 22	1 05 p m	
Lv Torreon	Jan 22	1 25 p m	
Ar Juarez	Jan 24	12 05 p m	
(Transfer cars to El Paso U S)			
Lv El Paso	Jan 24	10 00 p m	
Ar Los Angeles	Jan 25	8 30 p m	
Lv Los Angeles	Jan 25	10 15 p m	
Ar San Francisco	Jan 26	1 00 p m	

S. F. NEW YEARS IS NOISY EVENT

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 1—San Francisco the city that boasts that it "knows how" added evidence to prove its boast last night Beginning at dark the celebration of New Years rolled along with about as much noise revelry and joyousness as in former years

Thousands of men and women paraded the streets dragged cowbells over cobblestones honked auto horns and altogether were very undignified

Other thousands ate and danced in the cafes where the scene didn't look much different from the way it used to look in the days before the camel became the national bird

Police records this morning summed up the situation by enumerating 134 men and women who had the "know how" to get enough of the merry mucilage to forget their home addresses and land in the city jail

MAIDENS' DREAM OF STAGE LIFE GETS RUDE JOLT

KANSAS CITY Mo Jan 1—Two hundred maidens scattered from Jacksonville to Seattle to day are awaiting "transportation" after being promised a theatrical tour around the world at a salary of $600 a week Hubert Settle who failed to settle, and his wife are in the county jail because postal inspectors learned of his offers

Settle held out his promises of a glorified cruise to any "fair" maiden who would send him $50 as a guarantee of good faith Scores upon scores, agents declared, sent him the good faith At his home here inspectors found several hundred letters and photographs of girls most of them good looking One, however, weighed 487 pounds Settle told her she was "just the right type" the inspectors said

The couple operated under the name of International Pictures Corporation and advertised in a leading theatrical magazine Both are cripples

Agents declared that additional letters were arriving in each mail

WOMEN TO PLAN WAY TO COMBAT WAVE OF CRIME

The organization meeting of the Oakland Women's Safety League, which sprung into existence a few nights ago when several hundred women of the community met too devise ways and means of combatting the crime wave, will be held at Chabot hall next Monday at 2 p m, it was announced today by Mrs E L Ormsby, who was appointed temporary chairman Representatives of all organizations of the city are invited to send delegates

The executive committee, appointed at the first meeting will also meet on Monday at the Chabot hall The meeting is called for 1 o'clock in the afternoon, just prior to the meeting of the main body.

$3,000,000 Education Fund Asked in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Jan 1—More than $3,000 000 has been asked by the state board of education to operate the educational institutions of Idaho for the coming two years This amount is $940 300 increase over the amount appropriated by the legislature two years ago

WHAT HAPPENS WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS?

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

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JOY TURNS TO GLOOM—CHICAGO QUITS AT 12 P. M.

CHICAGO Jan 1—Federal prohibition agents sponged the wet spots off the city and the new year came of age at midnight A few revenue agents divided into five squads visited many cabarets and lining the patrons up against the walls searched for "hip tankers"

Some of the more noted cabarets such as the Green Mill Gardens were visited. Proprietors of places where liquor was found were locked up A score of persons carrying liquor with them were also held

However the prohibition agents were able to make only a small dent in Chicago's celebration Police officials were too busy keeping down the holdups and other crimes to aid in the mooping up and the Federal agents were able to visit only a few places

In practically all places the parties were as wild as ever according to managers of cafes and cabarets in the outlying districts However in the downtown district there were but few celebrators and the streets were deserted soon after midnight

The Federal agents encountered belligerent crowds in several places and it was only after a few fights that the celebrators were tamed down sufficiently to permit the agents to proceed with their work

While the revelry was at its height watch services were being held in many churches The Methodist churches of the city were open for midnight prayers

In Catholic churches prayers were offered for the recovery of Cardinal Gibbons ill at Baltimore

Forest Rangers Spot Game Law Violator

(By International News Service)

FORT COLLINS Col, Jan 1—Colorado's open season on deer lasts only four days in October but forest rangers peering through a surveyor's glass saw a party several miles distant strapping a deer to a saddle horse in November

After two days trailing Charles Thomas rancher was arrested pleading guilty to killing the deer and paid a fine of $120

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS

SAN JOSE Jan 1—A large number of children were entertained by the local Italo-American club with a Christmas tree celebration last night Dancing followed An address on Americanization was made by C D Cavallaro a young attorney

Morris Bros. Smash Ties Canadian Bonds

PORTLAND Ore Jan 1—An order was issued in Federal Court yesterday forbidding City Treasurer J Barnhouse of Edmonton Canada removing from the jurisdiction of the court approximately $1 700,000 in Edmonton bonds now held in escrow here by the United States National bank The order was issued on application of W D Whitcomb receiver for Morris Brothers Inc bond house which closed here Monday, whose former president, John L Etheridge, is under arrest at Minneapolis

Seventy five per cent of the bonds have been sold by Etheridge to holders of interest receipts the petition charges and the holders of the interims contended that they are entitled to delivery of the bonds

Federal Judge C E Wolverton issued the order asked for by the receiver placing Etheridge, Fred S Morris and Mrs Etheridge under subpoena to appear in Federal court Monday to tell what they know about the affairs of Morris Brothers Inc Unless Etheridge resists extradition from Minnesota he is expected to arrive here Monday.

THIRD TONG WAR ARREST

LOS ANGELES, Jan 1—A third arrest has been made as the result of the tong war in Los Angeles Chinatown, where two Chinese were killed and another fatally wounded Louis Jam of the Bing Kong tong was the third Chinese taken into custody He was charged with carrying concealed weapons

KAHN'S Department Store.

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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

The Oakland Bank of Savings

January 1, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 6,576,929.78
Loans on Real Estate	17,316,864 97
Bonds	16,278,839.60
Warrants	10,165.84
Main Bank and Branch Premises, including Safe Deposit Vaults and Fixtures	1,431,336.76
Other Real Estate	175,704.08
Employees' Pension Fund, carried on the books at	1.00
Cash on hand and in Banks	3,913,050.65
Total	$45,702,892.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,388,999.55
Other Liabilities	194,258.42
Deposits	42,619,634.71
Total	$45,702,892.68

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Tribune Newsboys Fall Before Mighty Onslaught of Big Doughnut Machine Gun

FIRE CHIEF ELLIOT WHITEHEAD (left), COMMISSIONER F F MORSE (center) and CHIEF OF POLICE J F LYNCH (right), official judges of The TRIBUNE'S doughnut eating contest. Below is HAROLD LABEL, who a speed and endurance won him first prize

Lads Make Valient Struggle But Unable to Stand Before Rapid Fire—Prizes Awarded

The battle royal for superiority waged between the Quality Doughnut machine of the Superior Doughnut Company 20th and San Pablo which was doing 1600 strokers an hour and the combined forces of all the boys who sell The OAKLAND TRIBUNE resulted in an unqualified victory for the machine notwithstanding the fact that the boys got on the outside of innumerable doughnuts a force they would admit defeat

The main feature of the gastronomical encounter was the doughnut eating contest in which six of the hungriest of the hungry army competed for five prizes offered by various local merchants

It was necessary for the winners with hands tied behind their backs to thoroughly masticate five doughnuts without chinking and to make this fact known each was to turn his smiling face to the judges Harold Label was able to accomplish this feat with considerable celerity and was awarded the first prize a $15 suit of clothes furnished by the H C Capwell Company Willie Alexander finished second and won the $8 sweater order from Arthur Rainage Company Earl Loyle took the third prize a flannel shirt from Koos Brothers Charles Cook won the fourth prize a $1 50 cap order from Lee Bertillon and Teddy Deuning drew the $1 50 knife from Maxwell Hardware Company

The judges of the contest were Chief of Police Frank Lynch Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead and Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F F Morse

The occasion marked the first operation at full speed of the new Quality Doughnut machine recently purchased by the company

BELL THEATER AT LIVERMORE SOLD

LIVERMORE Jan 1—Mrs Pearl Sutton has sold the Bell theater to Klein & Levy of San Francisco who take charge of the business today and who will have as local manager Harold Sinclair The new manager has had several years experience in the business at the new Mission theater in San Francisco Mr and Mrs Sutton plan to leave some time the coming week for Dallas Tex where the former has large intrests in oil wells

PIONEER IS DEAD

Michael Kerns who had lived in this valley for forty years was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home on East First street by his wife having expired some time during the night from heart failure to which he had been subject for several years He had not been ill of late however and his death was quite unexpected He was a native of Ireland and 75 years of age He farmed for many years near Altamont but retired three years ago and removed to Livermore He leaves besides his wife a daughter Mrs James Hosker and an adopted daughter Miss Florence Prainer of this valley and three brothers in Iage Oregon The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a m from St Michael's church

LEGION NAMLS OFFICERS

Livermore Post No 47 American Legion has elected officers for the ensuing term as follows Post commander N D Dutcher first vice president George Tubbs second vice president Samuel McKelvey sergeant at arms Peter Murray historian Dr C W Mack secretary treasurer Louis Cardella executive committee H Wente and Clarence Mally L R C Bunker and C O Smallcomb were elected as delegates to the county committee

But 23 Men Arrested As Intoxicated in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 1—New Year's dry ushered in two new records in police circles

But twenty three persons charged with being intoxicated were arrested during the 24 hour period ending this morning and including the New Years eve festivities

In past years the drunks arrested have numbered from 125 to 280

However a New Year's record for jail population was set up There were fifty more prisoners today than a year ago

The jail blotter included 80 holdovers 178 arrested in the last 24 hours for misdemeanors 12 for felonies and four on route

The police reported that last night's celebration, while full as hilarious and noisy as in past years was considerably more orderly and the crowds handled with greater ease than heretofore

U. S. Agents Thwart Plot to Rob Mails

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO Jan 1—Forewarned of the plans of the plotters postoffice inspectors and Chicago detectives foiled a plan to rob the mails here they reported, and two men, each a former mail wagon driver are under arrest today

The men arrested Leo Meyer of Chicago and Clifford Kiddinger of Pensacola, Fla were captured the Federal agents say as they lay in wait for an automobile truck that had been registered here from a number of outlying postal stations They had planned to blockade the roadway overpower the driver and make off with the truck and its load the agents charge

Their former employment as wagon drivers it is declared gave Meyer and Kiddinger knowledge of the fact that valuable mail was carried on the truck they sought to rob

Colby Tells Uruguay Intentions of U. S.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MONTEVIDEO Jan 1 — Bainbridge Colby United States Secretary of State told the people of Uruguay yesterday that the United States proposed to find a way to allay the feelings of distrust of North America which he said he had been told frankly by leading men existed on the part of many South Americans who did not comprehend the true motives and purposes of his country in its dealings with the South American nations

I have been told propaganda is at work in South America against the cordial relations and understanding between North and South America the secretary said It is our duty to find a way to allay this distrustful feeling and to exert every effort to wipe away any misunderstanding We ask to be judged by our merits and not by our differences

FIREMEN CALLED OUT BY FALSE ALARMS AS 'JOKE'

BERKELEY Jan 1—A joker who sought to play a New Years eve prank on members of the fire company stationed at Shattuck avenue and Vine street chose a box within a few feet of the fire house to send in an alarm

Members of the department responded to the street and sought in vain for a blaze

Two other false alarms were turned in last night apparently in celebration of the advent of a new year

Drive For Hoover Child Fund Planned

BERKELEY Jan 1—The task of raising the quota of $10 000 set for Berkeley in a campaign for funds for the children of Central Europe will be undertaken by the Mobilized Women's organizations, Mrs Lewis Hicks president January 21 24 has been set as the dates for the canvass of the city Officers of the women's organization have asked Berkeley to defer contributions to the Hoover Campaign until the dates set for the local drive

800 Homeless Sleep in Church New Year's

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK Jan 1—Eight hundred homeless and unemployed men started the New Year by sleeping in the pews of one of New York's most historic churches—St Mark's in the Bowery—early today The men part of a crowd of more than 1 000 met in a Bowery hall on New Year's eve and planned to break into the church for the night a lodging if admittance was refused them But when they approached the ancient edifice in Second avenue they found it brilliantly illuminated and the rector Dr William Norman Guthrie waiting for them with an invitation to come inside

U. S. Army Feeds 10,000 German Kids

DENVER Jan 1—The American Army of Occupation in conjunction with the American Relief Committee is at present feeding about 10 000 undernourished German children in the Coblenz area and a thorough investigation reveals the fact that approximately 17 000 children in the occupied territory are lacking proper food supplies according to the latest copy of the Amarcot News the daily newspaper published by the Yanks in Coblenz

There are sixty five immense kitchens where German children can be assembled and supplied with food, and every effort is being made to take care of the entire 17 000 hungry tots

Uncle Sam's soldiers—20 000 of whom are stationed on the Rhine—are devoting much time and a large amount of their spare marks in an effort to prevent the dire consequences of undernourishment among the Rhine children

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norris Parent 19 Oakland and Dorothy L Fulton 23 Oakland
W P Delardo 23 Oakland and Anna Deposio 19 Oakland
Isaac K Kellaplo Jr 28 Oakland and Georgianna Denny 20 Oakland
Carl Israel 27 Biggs and Mabel J Lausten 30 Walnut Grove
Jack Williamson Jr 21 Pittsburg and Mildred C Whipple 18 Pittsburg
[illegible] and Josephine A Hogg Alameda
Theodore Griffin 24 Los Angeles and Lithadell A Wilson 24 Los Angeles
George H Munroe 21, Vallejo and Mildred E Shortridge 20 Vallejo
Walter E Loder 21 San Leandro and Emily Frates 21 San Leandro

IN SAN FRANCISCO

The following marriage licenses were issued in this city yesterday
Curtis A Crane 29 and Carmen S Hernandez 28 both of Oakland
Joseph F Grundthal 23 East St Louis and Inez A Rockwell 19 Oakland
Thomas F W Goodwin 27 and Ella L Hoeflich 26 both of Oakland
Herney K Tackabury 21 1278 Jones st and Edythe B Bowner, 17 Berkeley

DEATHS

AVELAR—In this city December 31 1920 Joseph A Avelar beloved brother of Mrs Mary Abew and Mrs Carolina Bontes and the late Antone A Avelar a native of Azores aged 47 years 1 month and 20 days a member of Council No 63 U P E C
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday January 3 1921 at 9 a m from the parlors of Cunha and Caporgno 8th street thence to St Joseph's church where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9 30 a m Interment Mount St Mary's cemetery

GRAY—In Oakland Dec 30 1920 Anna Belle Gray beloved wife of Robert W Gray and loving daughter of Mrs Julia A Hanna of Jeffersonville Indiana native of Kentucky aged 60 years 9 months 14 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday Jan 3 1920 at 1 p m from the chapel of Chas H D Miller 372 E 14th st corner of 24th ave Cremation private

LARUE—In Oakland December 29 1920 Louisa T widow of the late Luke Larue mother of Cyrus Larue Mrs H F Deaner and Mrs George I Doolan grandmother of Florence Alberta Deffart Chester Walton Larue and Robert Vernon Larue native of Michigan aged 73 years 8 months 10 days
Funeral services Monday Jan 3 1921 at 1 p m at the parlors of James Taylor Co 1475 Broadway and Jefferson sts Oakland Cal to which friends are invited

PHILLIPS—In San Leandro Dec 31 1920 Helen Phillips beloved wife of the late James Phillips loving mother of Mrs Mary McNutt and Thomas E Phillips of San Leandro and of the late James Scott and Frank Phillips loving grandmother of Mrs Ida Palmer of San Leandro Mrs Maud Tadlerg of Los Angeles and Miss Ella Mathews of Farrington Nov Ruth Clive Myrtle and Frank Phillips of San Leandro great grandmother of Ella and Nilda Palmer and Frank Mathews native of Philadelphia Pa aged 70 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday Jan 4 1921 at 1 from the residence of her daughter Mrs Mary M Nutt 810 Warren ave San Leandro Interment Mt Olive cemetery San Leandro

ROYCE—In Oakland Francis J beloved son of Howard C and Sadie Royce native of Oakland aged 16 years 1 month 1 days
Friends are cordially invited to attend the funeral Monday January 3 1921 at nine o'clock a m from the parlors of John Quinn 464 7th st between Grove and San Pablo thence to St Anthony's church for mass to be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9 30 a m Interment St Mary's Cemetery

REED—In Oakland December 31 1920 George Edward Reed beloved husband of Charlotte T Reed and loving father of Clifford and Edward Reed brother of Lou J and Manly Reed a member of Marine Engineers Assn No 35 F F O E Berkeley Lodge No 1002 I & A M Berkeley Lodge No 164 native of California aged 45 years 6 months 9 days
Funeral notice later For information call Arthur Stout Oakland 1878

RERAT—In Oakland Dec 30 1920 Albert L Rerat Sr beloved husband of Ella Rerat father of Albert L Rerat Jr Charles F Rerat Mrs C M Clark Mrs P C Josephs Mrs Lorin Kopp Mrs David Fitzgerald brother of Mrs T A Hills native of Switzerland aged 65 years a member of Alcatraz Lodge No 244 I & A M Scottish Rite Bodies of Oakland Golden Gate Lodge No 164 O R C and Oakland Pioneer Club
Funeral services Monday January 3 1920 at 2 30 o'clock p m at the parlors of the James Taylor Co northeast corner of 16th and Jefferson sts Oakland under the auspices of Alcatraz Lodge No 244 F & A M and Golden Gate Lodge No 164 O R C to which friends are invited

SIBLEY—In Oakland December 31 1920 George Sibley husband of Mrs Maggie Sibley and father of Viola M Melba Melvin and Doris Sibley a native of California aged 49 years 11 months 7 days
Remains at the chapel of Grant D Miller 2372 E 14th st corner of 4th ave

WILLIAMS—In this city Dec 30 1920 Mrs Nellie Williams (widow) a native of England aged 82 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday Jan 3 1921 at the chapel of the California Crematory 4199 Piedmont ave at 2 30 o'clock p m Mrs Williams may be seen at the parlors of Freeman & Cox Roach & Kenney Co 3630 Telegraph ave

WILLIAMS—In Oakland December 30 1920 Mrs Nellie Williams (widow) a native of England aged 82 years
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday January 3 1921 at the parlors of Freeman & Cox Roach & Kenney Undertaking Co Inc 3630 Telegraph ave at 2 30 o'clock p m
Interment Mt View Cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard R Ditzel desire to convey and to express to their many friends their deepest and sincere appreciation and thanks for the profound and loving sympathy shown in their bereavement
MRS ELIZABETH M DITZEL
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SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

Brockman Isidor B—Mitchell Elizabeth 70 years Owens Ellen Cooke Antonio D—Ali Daniel John T—18 Roper Daniel M—87 Shalanowitz David—52 Hart Julia 71 years 18 hrs Gussie—29 y Hawkes Abbie D 69 Shanane Ellen M. King Joseph—51 yrs Walsh Hannah M. Cox Susan H—90

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BENICIA SEEKS GAS SERVICE OF P.G. & E. COMPANY

Expert Examines Water Supply and Finds It Safe For Use After Chlorination

BENICIA Jan 1—At the request of the Benicia Chamber of Commerce the Pacific Gas and Electric company is canvassing the town for gas patrons If enough prospective consumers are obtained a pipe line from Vallejo to Benicia will be installed

EXAMINES WATER SUPPLY

Owing to complaints made to Dr A Plodgett local health officer and to Major Stiles regarding the contamination of the water supply for Benicia C E Smith of the bureau of Sanitary engineering Berkeley was in town on Thursday making investigation Smith found the water safe for human consumption after it was treated with chlorine

MEALS IN SCHOOLS

Beginning tomorrow the Parent Teacher Association will serve hot milk soup and chocolate to the under nourished children of the schools

GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

C A Snyder formerly employed in the Pence garage together with J F Cramton of Vallejo has purchased the Cole garage of Vallejo

PERSONAL NOTES

Misses Sophie and Jennie Hansen are visiting with their parents Mr and Mrs Charles Hansen over the holiday season

Miss Marie Hughes who has been employed at the Benicia arsenal for the past year will leave Monday for Fort Mason where she will assume her duties as clerk

Mr and Mrs Morgan Sanborn and son of Stockton are visiting at the home of Mrs Margaret Sanborn

J M O'Keefe of Santa Cruz was the guest of Mr and Mrs F Kerrick on Thursday While here he also visited with his former schoolmate Clarence J Robey

RAILROAD MAN ANSWERS DEATH

ALAMEDA Jan 1—Veteran of Northern California's early railroad development Alexander Mackie 78 years old a native of Scotland but American citizen died here at 933 San Antonio avenue Alameda today

An illness of many days preceded the end

The funeral will be Masonic and will be held Monday from the home under the direction of Mackie's lodge No 215 Oak Grove

When 2 years old Mackie was brought to the United States from Scotland That was in 1843 As a boy he entered the employ of the New Jersey Central Railroad and when 8 years of age came to California where he was employed by the California Pacific Railroad at its Vallejo office

When the Southern Pacific took over that road Mr Mackie connected with the Santa Cruz and Felton railroad of which he was later secretary Again seeing his line absorbed by the Southern Pacific he joined the Southern Pacific staff as auditor

In his home city Mackie attained many positions of trust and honor He was city trustee until 1906 was secretary and in 1911 president of the Alameda Improvement Club served as director of the County Civic Association and as secretary of the Federated Improvement Clubs

At the time of the San Francisco fire he was chairman of the building and land department committee of the San Francisco Relief and Red Cross

Surviving are a widow five children and a sister The children are Mrs T H Kelsey Roseville Mrs R B Redman Lakeport Alexander Jr Paul T and James T Mackie Mrs Isabella Holm of Larkspur is the sister

New Berkeley Fire Engine Waits Test

BERKELEY Jan 1—Berkeley's new $12 500 pumping engine, the first of its kind on the Pacific Coast is at the North Berkeley firehouse Vine street and Shattuck avenue, awaiting tests by the board of fire underwriters before it can be placed in commission

The engine will be kept at the North Berkeley firehouse until new headquarters are built in the recently annexed section of the city A public exhibition of the engine is planned for Monday at Center street and Shattuck avenue

Retired Merchant Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY Jan 1 — Samuel Williams retired merchant is dead at his home 2209 Bancroft way at the age of 68 years. Williams was formerly engaged in the dry goods business in the East and came here from the southern part of the State to place his son Hugh, in the university He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Arrangements for the funeral are awaiting the arrival of relatives from the Hawaiian Islands.

Water Tank Explodes At H. H. Hart Home

BERKELEY, Jan 1—A high-pressure water tank not a bomb caused an explosion early in the week at the home of Howard Hamilton Hart on Alvarado road, according to the police

Two big automobiles and the garage of the Hart home were damaged Although the tank blew up on Wednesday morning the police were not called until yesterday

The Harts are now touring Egypt leaving their home in the hands of caretakers

NEW YEAR'S SERVICES.

Miss Anna Smith the superintendent will have charge of the Sunday school which will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Norwegian Danish church F Engebretsen the pastor will conduct the New Year's service which will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock New Things and Old will be his sermon subject.

Mrs F Engebretsen is the leader of the Young People's meeting which will hold its session at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening The evening preaching service will be held at 8 o'clock

Special music by the choir and quartet appropriate to the new year will be rendered during both services.

News of the Churches

Church Choirs Will Feature Competition

R D PARRY director of music at the Welsh Presbyterian church, who has been training choirs for competition in the Eisteddfod held in San Francisco tonight

Commencing this afternoon and continuing throughout the evening the Eisteddfod of the Welsh Presbyterian churches of Oakland and San Francisco will feature the competition of six choirs from these two churches The Native Sons Hall Geary and Mason streets San Francisco has been chosen as the place in which to hold the affair as it affords ample space for the many Welshmen who will journey for miles for the annual service

Three choirs from each church will take part in the competition A children's choir consisting of a large chorus of carefully trained children a choir composed entirely of male voices and a mixed choir have been drawn from each church The adjudicator board which includes Hugh Williams and Clement Davies of this city and Theo Phillips and Clarence Oliver of San Francisco will be called upon to pick out the best choir after two have been heard in each competition

The choir from the Welsh Presbyterian church of this city is under the direction of R D Parry harpist Parry was the leader of choruses in many of the large circles in Wales before coming to this country During the time that he has spent as choir leader of the local church he has received and refused many tempting offers to direct choirs in larger churches

Professor Francis Jones has been coaching the choirs for several weeks and will lead the mixed chorus in the competition

Tomorrow a Christmas Carol will be held at the Welsh church in San Francisco The congregations of both churches will join at this time in a great service of sacred singing This service will be held during the afternoon and evening in the church at Fourteenth and Valencia streets

The evening service at the local church last Sunday was in the nature of congregational and choral singing and attracted a large congregation The male voice chorus rendered O Peaceful Night in a very impressive manner The ever popular and beautiful Sky Not Afraid from the Elijah was given by the mixed chorus

The singing of the Welsh congregation has become famous throughout the Eastbay section and services given over to outside numbers are always certain of attracting widespread attention

ST JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

The Strasburg clock with its wonderful mechanism for measuring time along with the prayer for the new year addressed by the pastor of St James Presbyterian church R J B Donaldson tomorrow evening The morning service includes a welcome for the members recently received with a sermon upon the text He Took a Towel of how common things may be glorified by loving service

The Sunday school was given an enjoyable entertainment on Tuesday evening when motion pictures of Maeterlinck's Blue Bird were screened in the church auditorium

The young people of the church had a social and program last evening to watch the old year out and hail the advent of the new

CRIME WAVE TOPIC

'The Tidal Wave of Crime will be the sermon subject of Rev Elmer H Adams pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church 531 Twenty fifth street tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock Believing that the world is turning a critical corner and that civilization is in the midst of a new birth to be followed by a stupendous upheaval the pastor has chosen this subject for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of every person being prepared to meet this situation when it arises

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN

Special devotional services were held in the Elmhurst Presbyterian church last evening with an inspiring message for the new year carried out in song and in a short address by the pastor Rev F Bancroft Tupper who have recently become affiliated with the church were received last night

The C E Society of the church will make its regular visit to the county hospital tomorrow afternoon

Union Services To Be Held at Melrose M. E.

In connection with a widespread effort on the part of the business circles to maintain the interest aroused by the revival meetings held in various sections and to inspire greater interest in the meetings which are to begin tomorrow the congregations of the Melrose Baptist Temple M E Church of the Brethren and High Street Presbyterian churches will join together in conducting a week of prayer which will start Monday evening in the Melrose M E church Rev J W G Silverson of the Church of the Brethren will be the speaker and will speak on the subject Thanksgiving and Confession' On Tuesday evening the church of the Brethren will be the scene of the meeting with Rev H H Miller of the Baptist Church On Wednesday evening services will be held in the separate churches and on Thursday evening W C Robins pastor of the Melrose M E Church is to speak on the subject Missions in Our World The meeting place is the High street Presbyterian church

On Friday evening the last service will be held in the Church of the Brethren with Rev H D Zimmer pastor of the Melrose Baptist Temple speaking on the sermon subject Fearless Educational Establishments of the Young

YULE MUSIC TO BE REPEATED AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Where Are You Going? will be the theme of Rev John Snape's sermon tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church Twenty first and Poplar The pastor will bring a stirring and New Year's message to his people At the close of the morning first communion service of the New Year will be observed and the hand of church fellowship extended to twenty new members The church choir will repeat some of the fine music of last Sunday which will be a special attraction

There will be no preaching service held at night as the church will unite in the Union Tabernacle Campaign held at the corner of Grand avenue and Broadway with John Brown of Arkansas the evangelist

Tomorrow morning at the regular Sunday school hour Otis D Ironmonger will sing a solo during the opening exercises and make a few remarks regarding the coming evangelistic meetings

CHURCH WILL BE REPAINTED, REMODELED

Holy communion will be celebrated at the Twenty fourth avenue M E church tomorrow morning in connection with an appropriate sermon by the pastor Rev George C Pearson on the subject of Consecration' At the evening service the sermon will be on The Holiness of Duty

As the first step in a program of renovation the church and parsonage are being painted at the present time It is planned to let contracts for the painting and decorating of the interior of the church building within the next few months

SERMON ON NEW YEAR.

A unique service consisting of an appropriate address by the pastor Rev N Dwyer and special music by the choir is being planned by the Twenty third Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow in celebration of the first Sunday of the new year At 7 45 tomorrow evening another New Year's service will be held the pastor preaching on the subject Consulting the Oracles Concerning the New Year Merlin Morgan will be heard during this service in several vocal numbers

Sunday school is held promptly at 9 45 a m with B Y P U at 6 45 p m

On Wednesday evening the first business meeting of the church for the New Year will be held at 7 45 o'clock

DANISH BAPTIST

Rev L Pedersen pastor of the Danish Norwegian church will speak in Danish on the subject The Unchanging Christ at the morning service tomorrow At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening he has chosen the sermon subject Taking an Inventory' This sermon which will be a New Year's message will be given in English

At 7 o'clock p m the B Y P U will hold Baptist services for the new year with the newly elected president, Harold Christensen, acting as leader

CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

Rev Edward C Phillips pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard announces the following devotional services tomorrow Sunday school at 9 45 a m with Mrs H M Brat the superintendent, in charge Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and at 7 30 p m Communion hour The evening sermon subject will be A Loaster Cured' The three branches of the C E will meet at the usual hour

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

In the Mist of the Years' will be the sermon theme of Rev F J Van Horn at the First Congregational church tomorrow morning In his address he will sound a cheerful and hopeful outlook for religion even in a day which is dark with violence and crime There will be no evening meeting as the church is joined with the other downtown churches in the union revival meetings

Do You Know the Bible?

By J. Wilson Roy

There are incidents and personages chronicled in the Bible with which many of us doubtless know little or nothing, or perhaps we have forgotten them.

The following are the questions for today, the answers will appear next Saturday.

Today's Questions

91—Where does St. Paul tell us how to know his epistles?

92—Which was the last appearance of the Virgin Mary?

93—What prophet used the girdle of another w[illegible] foretelling his death?

94—What is illustrated by a dish wiped and turned upside down?

95—What city was destroyed and never again inhabited, according to prophecy?

96—When is it recorded that the Jews were to be God's chosen people forever?

97—Wherein the Bible is the only reference to a ferry boat?

98—At what seaport was assembled the largest navy of Bible times?

99—In what city and when does the Bible say that gold and silver were as plentiful as stones?

100—What city, for its beauty, was once known as the "glory of kingdoms?"

Answers to Last Question

81—Acts 24 5
82—Matthew 26 6
83—Acts 12 8
84—Acts 2 2
85—John 19 23
86—Acts 13
8—John 1 14, 16. Matthew 11:10
88—John 1 3
89—Luke 20
90—Luke 1 35

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OAKLAND TO GET FIVE NEW UNITS OF MILITIAMEN

Oakland gets two companies of infantry two batteries and one headquarters company in the allocation of California National Guards announced with the New Year by Governor Stephens

These troops are to be organized between now and June 30 Oakland already has one battalion of field artillery

Berkeley which is assigned two companies of infantry already is credited with one

The troops allotted are

Two regiments of infantry one regiment of field artillery (75 men) one ambulance battalion one tank company one signal company ten companies of coast artillery

Following is the allocation

INFANTRY

Los Angeles—Eight companies
Pasadena—One company
Santa Ana—One company
Burbank—One company
Redondo Beach—One company
Berkeley—Two companies
Fresno—Four companies
Sacramento—Four companies.
Oakland—Two companies
San Jose—Two companies
Petaluma—One company
Santa Rosa—One company
Palo Alto—One company
Hayward—One company

FIELD ARTILLERY

Oakland—Two batteries and one headquarters company
Stockton—One battery
Los Angeles—Three batteries.

COAST ARTILLERY

San Francisco—Six companies.
San Diego—Four companies.
Stockton—One company
San Francisco—Signal company

The following have been organized

One battalion field artillery, Oakland

One company coast artillery San Francisco.

Sixteen companies of infantry as follows

San Francisco—Two companies
Sacramento—One company
Fresno—One company
Berkeley—One company
Los Angeles—Eight companies
Burbank—One company
Santa Ana—One company
Redondo Beach—One company

4400 LICENSES TO WED ISSUED IN THIS COUNTY

During 1920 in Alameda county "Cupid Gemmell otherwise Stewart issued 4400 marriage licenses and he says its the county's record more than eleven a day if averaged

Here are some more of his figures

December licenses 435 record month for county

June 1 1910 busiest day of year, 44 licenses

December 24 1920 second busiest 34 licenses

Year of 1920 just 518 licenses ahead of 1919

Women's Gymnasium to Open January 3

January third is the opening date for the athletic departments in the Young Women's Christian Association The swimming pool which has been closed for a complete overhauling will be in charge of Miss Frances Donaldson formerly of New York The new gymnasium term will be inaugurated Classes will be under the supervision of Miss Marion Mair and Miss Anna Holcomb. A large number of enrollments have been received

New members will be initiated to the 'Y' Athletic Club on Friday evening

WOMEN of Great Eastbay

Kathryn Crellin Announces Engagement to Dr. Reynolds

MISS KATHRYN CRELLIN, whose engagement to Dr Lloyd Robertson Reynolds of San Francisco, was announced by cards this morning

Betrothal cards received in the morning mail announce the engagement of Miss Kathryn Crellin daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Arthur Crellin of the Hotel Oakland and Doctor Lloyd Robertson Reynolds of the Lane Hospital San Francisco

Miss Crellin is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority During the war she entered Lane Hospital where she commenced training for the nursing profession She is a sister of Miss Anita Crellin Mrs Wyman Garthwaite and Mrs George Perry Griffiths of Los Angeles

Dr Reynolds is a Stanford graduate and a member of one of the leading medical fraternities of that college

The wedding will take place in the summer

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Tall firs and gorgeous poinsettias adorned the chancel and altar of St Mark's Episcopal church this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Doris Peoples and Curtiss Hall Montgomery A large number of the friends of the two families witnessing the service There will be no wedding supper after the ceremony Montgomery and his bride leaving for the southern part of the state

Rev W R H Hodgkin officiated Miss Peoples was married in an afternoon gown of chantilly lace and duchess satin wearing the bridal veil of tulle and orange blossoms She carried a handsome bouquet of gardinias freesias and butterfly orchids

Miss Lisa Peoples was her sister's maid of honor and was gowned in pink chiffon velvet in silk net with which she carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and fern

The two little flower maidens were Margaret Montgomery sister of the bridegroom and Josephine Peoples sister of the bride Both were gowned in pale pink organdie and carried quaint old fashioned nosegays lace frilled

Lawrence Christie served as best man for Montgomery and Mrs Sumner Livingston played the organ while Robert Austin Morrissey was soloist

The bride is one of the most popular members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and was women's editor of the Daily Californian She is a member of several honor societies at the University of California

Montgomery is a son of Mr and Mrs C J Montgomery and a brother of Miss Eleanor Montgomery whose marriage to Major John L Carey is to take place in a few days

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Open house in many of the homes east of the Lake was kept today Mr and Mrs Frank James Edoff and Miss Allene Edoff received their friends yesterday afternoon and evening at their Vernon Heights home

Mr and Mrs Frederick Thoma held open house to many friends in Livermore

Out at the Williams Institute in Thousand Oaks many guests called between the hours of one and six o'clock for the annual reception

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Mr and Mrs Le Roy R Goodrich and little daughter Virginia are spending the holidays in New York and Washington and expect to return the latter part of this month to their home in Claremont Manor

HEAD FOR PASADENA

Mr and Mrs Ralph Insign Merritt left Thursday for Los Angeles to attend the big game at Pasadena today They have as their guests Mr and Mrs James H La Leaver and while in the south all are to be the guests of Mrs Stanley Gibson of the Crown City

Mr La Leaver is a graduate of the University of Ohio

On their return the party will be the guests of Miss Mary E Nichol who is wintering in southern California

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Mrs Joseph Harlan Hartley and her children Merrihn May and Joseph Hartley Jr motored to Pasadena for the holidays

BIRTHDAYS TOLD AT DANCE

At a New Year's Eve dance at the home of Mrs Emil Nielsen in Piedmont the engagement of her daughter Miss Elinor Nielsen and George Hancock son of Mr and Mrs E Thomas Hancock was announced as well as that of Mr Hancock's sister Miss Doris Hancock and Walter D Clarke of New York and Oklahoma

Miss Hancock is a graduate of Miss Barnard's school in Berkeley while Clarke is a graduate of a New York university

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Mr and Mrs James A Malcolm (Evelyn Cordan) are visiting relatives here from their home in Dallas Texas They leave Monday for Kansas City Missouri to the regret of their many friends here who have entertained in their honor during their sojourn in the bay region

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Pink roses and ferns were the decorations used in the Naves Clubrooms when the engagement of Miss Louise Christensen and Donald McKinnon was made known to their friends The guests were given bouquets of pink roses and ferns inside of which was a pink heart inscribed with the names of Miss Christensen and McKinnon The young bride to be is the daughter of Mrs M Christensen of Mer Park Stonehurst The guests were Misses Olive Jexdahl Ethel Hall Bess Heider Grace Simpson Louise Christensen Mesdames Paul Waddell W McGillis H H Christensen B B Acher and M Christensen

Paris Permits 1969 German Residents

PARIS Jan 1—Permission to reside here has been granted 1969 Germans according to the prefecture of police registration of foreigners in Paris Italians number 41 358 and Americans 21 640

Juniors' Store Is Great Aid To Families

By EDNA B KINARD

The fame of the Junior Red Cross shop has traveled across the bay San Francisans are being clothed from the choice garments which find their way into the stock of the unique department store maintained by the school children of the city One woman was discovered this week who confessed that it was well worth her while traveling to Oakland to patronize the institution Moreover she declared that she and her entire family would be clad during the coming year from the shop She plans to make her pilgrimage once a week

Everything is found at 557 Twelfth street from a marble to imposing pieces of antiques Everything that nobody wants somebody is eager to buy That is why the fund from the shop are providing dental service to the school children of Oakland help to the little crippled folk and health to scores

Although the shop originally was a white elephant undertaking and used stock filled the shelves gradually it is adding the features which attract a newer class of trade Jams jellies canned fruit carefully prepared in the domestic science departments of the schools are finding eager buyers Dainty dresses of gingham and crepe smartly made by school girls offer a wide choice to the young miss from 2 to 14 years

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lockwood the handsome doll sent to the shop from the Lockwood school is still waiting with her elaborate trousseau for a home The holiday shoppers passed her by There are always new toys and playthings to be found for youngsters of all sizes

When the New Year's cleaning is done The shop will be glad to receive all the discard A telephone message will bring the delivery car

Jackies from the fleet anchored in San Francisco bay were the honored guests this afternoon at a smart at home at which the America Woman's Overseas League were the hostesses Sixty men from six ships were specially asked to the party at the Fairmont A big corps of the younger society girls was invited to assist the overseas women Salvation Army lasses Red Cross workers Y girls in the uniforms which distinguished themselves in their war tasks presided over the canteen where doughnuts and coffee in generous supply was served Dancing stunts and holiday greetings lent diversion

The New Year Eve's celebration at the Hillside Club last night extending into the early hours today was one of the happiest which the Berkeley group has enjoyed A program and dancing marked the passing of the year The committee in charge numbered Herbert W Furlong chairman Professor and Mrs E B Babcock Mr and Mrs Henry D Dowell Dr and Mrs Arthur S Bakle Mr and Mrs F W Foss Dr and Mrs H W Fairbanks Mr and Mrs F M Green Mr and Mrs William E Leland Mr and Mrs Irving R Whitney Frank M Wilson and Mrs Herbert W Furlong

A minstrel show—a bona fide honest to goodness minstrel show with all the stunts and songs and jokes that can be pressed into a two hour program—is being announced by the Glee Club of Technical High School and the Parent Teacher Association for Friday evening January 7, in the school auditorium The drawing department of the school needs funds to promote its work and the mothers and teachers find a treasury necessary to accomplish what they have programmed Hence the union on a fifty fifty basis with the Glee Club lending the talent

Oakland Central W C T U will meet in business session Monday at 2 30 p m All women interested in the newer phases of temperance work are invited The conference will be held in the Y W C A building

Famous Honolulu Duck Pond to Go

HONOLULU T H Jan 1—One of the picturesque bits of landscape remembered by tourists visiting Honolulu is to be removed after months of effort, if definite plans of the Territorial Board of Harbor Commissioners are carried into execution The board has called for bids for the first unit of the Waikiki reclamation project which proposes to drain and eventually to fill the Waikiki duck pond district an area of more than 400 acres which at present is given over largely to propagation of rice and the taro root from which Hawaiian poi is made

The popular name of the Duck Pond" has been given to the swamp because of large numbers of domestic ducks raised by Orientals along the route of a street railway line crossing the swamp

First improvements contemplated by the harbor commissioners entail construction of a canal draining the entire area and the filling of portions of lowlands adjoining The board also is considering a proposal to dredge coral from Waikiki Beach the tourists bathing beach thereby improving swimming conditions The coral thus obtained would be used for filling in the swamp area.

Adjutant-General Is Under Contempt

WASHINGTON, Jan 1—A contempt sentence of ten days in jail was imposed today on Major General Peter C Harris adjutant general of the army by Justice Siddons of the District Supreme Court for his refusal to produce certain records in connection with the selective service act which were sought in Ohio divorce proceedings

An appeal from the ruling of the court that such records should be produced was immediately noted by counsel for General Harris

The record which Justice Siddons ordered the general to produce was an affidavit made by Mrs Mary H Walsh in behalf of her husband Henry H Walsh before Walsh's local board Walsh is now suing his wife for divorce and his counsel obtained an order for the production of the affidavit in connection with those proceedings

BRIDE IS STRANGLED

COOLEY Ariz, Jan 1—The body of Mrs Ignacio Gonzales a bride of six months, was found yesterday in her home by a neighbor She had been strangled to death Authorities are searching for her husband who disappeared yesterday

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

RENO, Jan 1—Harold H Gassenbreck, for five years business manager of the Reno Evening Gazette, died here today after a brief illness.

Letters of Teddie & Joe

DEAR TESSIE

Your middle name seems to be Jonah when it comes to drawing nurse girls You'd better do something to discourage this Delia girl you're got now from eating you out of house and home One plan would be to make the food taste so bad that she won't be able to stand the punishment in such large doses I've known you to make food taste pretty ruined without trying so you oughtn't to have any considerable trouble

But to do that you have to punish yourself, too, so I guess the best plan would be to drag in unappetizing subjects of conversation at mealtime, such as the operations and funerals you have known and see what effect that has on her gross consumption per week Or just as she sits down at the table show her some pictures of some of your relations That would be enough to queer a horse's appetite As I always said, Tessie, you certainly were the flower of that family In other words, how you ever escaped being a weed, too, is one of the seven wonders of the world

I wouldn't go so far as to say that the baby is on the verge of breaking out into his mother tongue just because he keeps harping on "goo," no matter how much seems to be behind it each time he says it I made several inquiries this afternoon among the hug mothers I met on the streets and it seems a baby that can't say 'goo' at the age of six months might as well retire then and there Besides, that child of ours will have to come across with a tooth or two before I'll believe he's serious

Well, I'll impress it on you once more to be careful of my private stock, and then I'll close for the day I've heard of birds without the slightest conscience or principle who actually pull fake faints in people's houses just to get a swig of their private stock so if anybody seems to faint in our house, don't trust your own senses whatever you do, but call a doctor and let him be responsible Ta ta, JOE

MY HEART and HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday)

The first thing to guard against is that we are not disturbed Lillian said when she had finally taken her eyes from my flushed face No doubt we'll be late for dinner so if you'll tell Katie to wait dinner indefinitely and tip him off not to let Katie into the garden I'll fix things with your mother in law She only needs a bit of melodrama in the offing to be as meek as a dozen lambkins rolled into one I'll have her keep Robert and Marion with her until we come back It's sheer good luck that the Dicky bird is to stay in town for dinner tonight

LILLIAN'S PLAN

She paused cupped her chin in her hands for a minute and I knew that she was looking over her plan to see if there was in it some unsuspected weak spot When she lifted her head again I saw that every link in the chain had been gone over and tested

Keep on your feet, she directed something heavier If you need it and as soon as you have spoken to Katie go to the summer house across the brook and stay there Tell Katie if Miss Holcombe asks for you to send her out there but to tell any one else you are not at home

She sent me a quick shrewd glance I think she had expected me to ask where she would be but I remained stolidly silent and saw a gleam of approval creep into her eyes

I shall be out there about as soon as you are but you won't see me I am going over to the Dunkee house and follow their path through the woods to that clump of bushes which Alfred and Dicky wouldn't have dared tunnel because they were so wonderfully hung with vines From there I can hear and see everything that goes on and will be able to confront Mr Wilsey when he needs it at a second's notice As soon as I'm safely settled in there I'll give that little bird call we used to try I don't do it very well but it serves

A BRIDAL LAUGH

With my heart much lighter for the knowledge that Lillian was strictly on the job—her favorite phrase—I did the things she bade me and was soon settled in the summer house with a book an accessory Lillian had suggested A few minutes later the faint notes of the bird call came to my ears and I knew Lillian was close by although I had heard no rustling of the bushes—she is like an Indian in her ability to move without noise

The next sound I heard excluding the chirping of the birds and the ripplings of the brook—was the chug of a motor turning into the drive And then after an interval that was less than two minutes in actuality but seems in feeling I saw Alice Holcombe her face wan and pallid but her eyes blight with determination coming across the little footbridge which at this point spanned the brook feeding our little lake at the gardener's cottage In her wake lounged the unspeakable man who had so frightened both of us He was puffing vigorously at a cigar and his whole attitude spoke loudly of his elation at having both of us in his power

Well little lady he leered as he came up the concrete step of the summer house you're not quite so uppish as you were the last time I saw you I owe you one for that but I won't collect my pay just yet—that is if you're reasonable

Hint he would offset this pay on any grudge he had to the last drop of blood I saw by the wolfish gleam in his eyes Alice Holcomb and I moved nearer to each other involuntarily He saw the movement and laughed brutally

It's about time you came to your senses he snarled A pair of fine prize idiots you've been trying to get rid of me and give up what you know about Stockbridge when all the time I had the power to send both of you to the chair

Despite the assurance Lillian had given us that the human snake bearing the name of Jake Wilsey had been so thoroughly scotched as to render him harmless it was not in human feminine nature except perhaps so poised a soul as Lillian is to hear unmoved the terrible accusation he had hurled at us

I heard a quickly repressed exclamation of fear from Alice Holcombe which I felt at the knowledge of Lillian's nearness a knowledge which Alice H could not share gave me the courage to face the man boldly

"That is the second time you have used that phrase sending us to the chair" in connection with me I said slowly coolly It means nothing by itself Suppose you set forth your reasons for your belief or—bluff"

He stared at me in utter surprise for an instant then he gave a short ugly little laugh

"Think it's a bluff do you?" He put his hand into his pocket and took out a paper unwrapped it and held up before our astonished eyes a packet of tea identical in wrapping and brand with the ones I had given Milly Stockbridge the last time I had seen her

(To be continued)

PROSPERITY FOR 1921

Hear Harry Gaze Three free lectures Hotel Oakland Ballroom Sunday afternoon and evening 3 15 and 8 15 Also special free lecture Monday evening at 7 sharp same place Admission free, everybody welcome.

BURGLAR ALARMS URGED BY SHERIFF TO REDUCE CRIME

Installation of burglar alarms throughout the community in all country stores and county banks that would bring almost immediately to a stop of the crime the residents of this district is urged by Sheriff Frank Barnet as a means of coping with the increasing number of robberies and holdups throughout the country

Before the forces of law will be able to cope with the craftiness of criminals and bring an end to the wave of crime it will be necessary to improve police methods Barnet who is president of the California Sheriffs Association said

LETTER SENT OUT

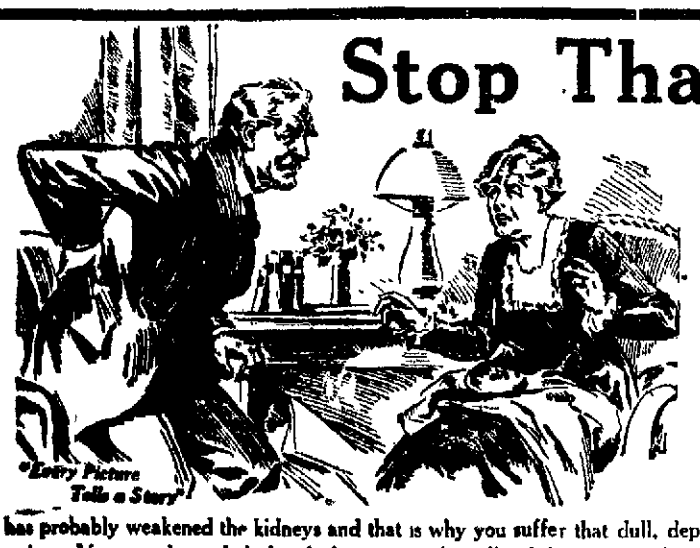
In order to cope with the crime wave throughout the state Sheriff Barnet has written letters to all the California sheriffs requesting that they urge banks garages and business houses in their respective districts to install burglar alarms that would connect with a huge siren which when the alarm was fouled would warn the community of the presence of criminals

Barnet in an interview flayed the local garages and business houses which have been requested to put in the burglar alarm system but who have until date disregarded the request offering as an excuse that they are insured against burglaries and see no reason why they should go to extra expense in installing the proposed system

CHIEF ALVARADO CASE

All of which is very true' said Barnet It is also true that such crimes are increasing from month to month

By the time my office was notified of the Alvarado holdup the robbers were half way to Oakland Had there been an alarm system they either would have been interrupted or apprehended'



Stop That Nagging Backache!

IS a dull, nagging backache making you miserable? Do sharp, knife-like pains go through you at every sudden move? Do you feel weak, tired, all worn out—as if you just can't keep going? It's time, then, you found out the cause of the trouble and made some effort to correct it Quite likely it's your kidneys A cold, strain or overwork has probably weakened the kidneys and that is why you suffer that dull, depressing backache, and those sudden, stabbing pains. You may have daily headaches, too, with spells of dizziness, and some annoying kidney irregularity. Don't wait until serious or chronic kidney disease sets in. Get back your health while you can Use *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped scores of Oakland folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

These Are Oakland Cases:

Shattuck Avenue

L. E. Pushard, proprietor grocery 3128 Shattuck avenue, says "I was all bent over like an old man and my kidneys were so weak I had no control over their action I was working in the navy yards at the time and a fellow workman suggested I try Doan's Kidney Pills Everything I had tried had failed but Doan's helped me Three boxes regulated the action of my kidneys and cured me —(Statement given April 24, 1917)

On January 14, 1920, Mr. Pushard added "Doan's Kidney Pills put me on my feet when my kidneys troubled me I have had no return of the trouble"

Eighty-Third Avenue

Mrs Hattie Courregee 1765 83rd ave., says "I had attacks of kidney trouble and suffered with constant backaches When I stooped I could hardly straight en up My work was often neglected and I felt tired and spots floated before my eyes I had dizzy spells and my kidneys acted irregularly I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them and they helped me right away The aches and pains left and my kidneys were regulated I was also free from the headaches and dizziness"

Market Street

E R Moore electric welder, 2337 Market street says "I was bothered quite a bit with my kidneys I had a lame and aching back and my kidneys were vexed and irregular in action I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them as directed and they fixed me up in good shape They strengthened my back and kidneys I use Doan's occasionally if a cold settles on my kidneys and they are sure to give quick relief"

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

HEAD OFFICE AND BRANCHES

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

December 30, 1920

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	$40,556,881.91	
Other Loans and Discounts	54,571,764.30	$95,127,646.21
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	$16,293,881 00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	11,761,983 72	
Other Bonds	5,813,562.47	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	330,000 00	
TOTAL U S AND OTHER SECURITIES		$37,199,447.19
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	$ 6,506,874.23	
Cash and Due from other Banks	11,133,820 04	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		$17,640,694.27
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		5,050,885.99
Other Real Estate Owned		300,853 71
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		278,927.86
Interest Earned but not Collected		846,154.58
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at)		1 00
Other Resources		320,654 19
Total Resources		$157,464,685 08

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS		$140,993,545.27
*Capital Paid in	$ 9,000 000 00	
Surplus	2,125,000 00	
†Undivided Profits	1,788,246 24	
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS		12,913,246 24
Dividends Unpaid		541,617 71
Discount Collected but not Earned		132,863 67
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued		154,496.22
Letters of Credit Acceptances and Time Drafts		278,927.86
Federal Reserve Bank (U S Obligations)		1,750,000 00
Total Liabilities		$157,464,685.08

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement

A P Giannini and W R Williams, being separately duly sworn each for himself, says that said A P Giannini is President and that said W. R. Williams is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief

A P GIANNINI
W R. WILLIAMS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of December, 1920
THOMAS S BURNES, Notary Public.

*Authorized capital $10,000,000 00 will be fully paid up July 1, 1921

†A special dividend of $500,000 00 was paid July 14, 1920, by the bank for account of its stockholders to the Stockholders Auxiliary Corporation (capital stock owned by the stockholders of the Bank of Italy)

The Story of Our Growth

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 1904	$285 436.97
December 1908	$2,574 004 90
December, 1912	$11,228,814.56
December, 1916	$39,805,995.24
December, 1919	$137,900,700.30
December, 1920	$157,464,685.08

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS 221,788

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Sunday Sermons and Services

Evangelical Churches in Big Revival

One of the greatest religious movements in the history of Oakland will be launched tomorrow evening and continue throughout the month Practically every evangelical church of the city is joining in this great revival effort which will be conducted under the leadership of Rev John Edward Brown the Arkansas evangelist

Rev Mr Brown s sermon subject tomorrow evening will be Dead Lions a theme which has drawn much favorable comment wherever it has been heard

A big chorus choir has been organized by Otis D Ironmonger who is said to be one of the best known choir leaders in the country and will furnish inspiring music for all of the services Ironmonger will be remembered as a former associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city

The schedule for the month includes meetings every evening during the first week in January with the exception of Saturday and Sunday morning services will be held every morning at 10 o clock On Saturday and Sunday there will be afternoon sessions After the first week there will be no services of any kind on Monday as this day has been chosen as the rest day for the evangelist party

With five of Oakland s largest churches at the head of the movement and with the Y M C A and Y W C A cooperating at all times there has never been such a strong impulse along evangelical lines according to those who have been prominent in church work during many years

Rev Brown who is president of the Evangelistic Association of the United States and of the John Edward Brown College at Siloam Springs Arkansas has conducted evangelistic services in practically every large city in the middle west Bringing a message is constructive and unsensational religious leaders expect that Brown s meetings will accomplish a result which will be lasting

NEW YEAR DUTY CALL, THEME OF REV. WHITTAKER

A Bold Adventure into the Unknown Future How May We Make It With Assurance has been chosen as the sermon topic of Rev James Whittaker pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church for tomorrow morning The sermon will embody the possibilities for development in the new year and will sound the call to duty for every member At the close of the service the sacrament will be administered and a reception to new members held

At the evening service the sermon will be delivered by Rev H F Milnes superintendent of the Oakland district

The Epworth League elected its officers for the new year last Tuesday evening and is looking forward to a year of active service

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL

At the Olivet Congregational church corner College and Shafter tomorrow morning at the 11 o clock hour Rev Harold Gavette is to speak on the Lost Christ He will show that when Christ was lost in the Temple he was not lost to himself but only to those who could not find him

At the evening hour Rev J C Thomas Oakland s lawyer preacher will deliver a discourse on the topic, Can It Be False?

Rev Thomas is an eloquent speaker and will deliver a logical practical and Scriptural discourse

At the morning service a large class of new members is to be received into the church

REV JOHN E BROWN of Arkansas, characterized as an 'evangelical dynamo' shown in a characteristic pose Brown is to launch the union evangelistic campaign which will be carried on throughout the month, at the union tabernacle tomorrow

NEW CHURCH FAST NEARING ITS COMPLETION

The Elmhurst Christian church will meet in the hall at Ninetieth avenue and East Fourteenth street tomorrow morning and evening The Bible school will meet at 9 45 Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor Rev I A Shoptaugh Subject The Indwelling of the Holy Spirit In the evening Elsworth Wiley who is soon to leave for Lugene Bible School will fill the pulpit

The new building is nearing completion and will be formally opened in the early part of the year It will contain all the features of a modern church and will be at the service of the entire community

The Bible school board will meet Wednesday evening after the prayer meeting for the monthly conference The new enrollment will begin tomorrow The goal is set 500 by July 1

The official board will hold its monthly meeting on the second Wednesday evening of the month A short devotional service will precede the meetings

ST ANDREW'S

Kenneth Williams will occupy the pulpit of St Andrew s M E church tomorrow morning Sunday school will be held at 9 45 o clock and preaching services will follow immediately thereafter

The pastor Rev T A Story will conduct the evening service

SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATE WILL TALK ON ORIENT

The regular monthly communion service will be held in Melrose Baptist church tomorrow morning the pastor Rev H D Zimmerman administering the sacrament There will be no preaching service at the morning hour

J J Page of Berkeley president of the Alameda County Sunday School Association who was a delegate to the world s Sunday school convention in 191 will present the challenge of the Orient tomorrow night at 8 o clock Slides to illustrate this timely subject will be used in connection with the lecture

On Thursday afternoon January 6 the Ladies Mission Circle of the church will hold its first meeting The ladies will assemble at 2 30 in the home of Mrs H D Zimmerman 4 8 Foothill road

On Friday evening December 31 the young people of the church met in the annual watchnight service The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and in the serving of refreshments The affair closed with a devotional hour ushering the old year out and the new year drawn

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Seeking First the Kingdom will be the sermon subject of Rev H A Van Winkle at the First Christian church tomorrow There will be no evening service as the church is taking part in the union revival meetings

New Pastor of St. Francis' to Be Installed

Rev E N Morrison former pastor of St Joseph s Catholic church Berkeley and recently chosen as the successor of Rev Patrick J Keane in St Francis de Sales church will be installed tomorrow morning The installation is of unusual significance as it will be conducted by Archbishop Edward J Hanna of San Francisco and also because of the fact that it will be held in connection with a solemn high mass at high noon instead of at 10 30 o clock the time mass is usually held

Rev Morrison will be the celebrant of the mass and will be assisted by Rev Daniel Kelly as deacon and Rev James Bergin as sub deacon Rev P J Quinn and Edward F Dempsey will be the deacons of honor at the archbishop s throne Rev Thomas Millett of St Francis de Sales church will be the master of ceremonies

Special music in honor of the occasion will be given under the direction of the organist Gerard Tallidier The soloists will be Bertha Ardre and Mrs M McGill sopranos Miss Mary Lynch and Mrs Sidney Rose altos James Luders and Ray Cortson tenors R L Kern and Robert Todd basses

The mass will be Stewart s Mass in D minor The offertory will be sung by Mrs Sidney Rose

BETHANY BAPTIST

The service at Bethany Baptist church tomorrow morning will be a communion service with a short address by the pastor Rev G W Disher A New Beginning is the subject on which he has chosen to give an appropriate sermon for the new year at the evening service

Under the direction of the laymen services will be held next week in observance of the week of prayer

NEW YEAR TO BE GREETED BY CHURCH MUSIC

New Year s Sunday will be observed with appropriate exercises and messages at Brooklyn Presbyterian church tomorrow At morning service the pastor Rev H J Kerr will speak on Iron Shoes for Rough Roads In the evening the sermon topic will be How to Have a Happy New Year There will be appropriate music at both services In the evening Miss M Morrison will sing Dudley Buck s Virgin Lullaby from The Coming of the King Following the evening service will be a friendly half hour in the nature of a New Year fireside service

The Silver Linings entertained their mothers at a Christmas party and program on Wednesday afternoon The Intermediate Endeavorers of the church had a splendid time on Tuesday evening at their Christmas party given in the social rooms of the church They hold their regular meetings on Sunday afternoon at 4 45 The senior C E meets at 6 30 The group is growing in numbers and enthusiasm

CHURCH OF ADVENT

Walking With God will be the sermon subject of Rev Isaac Dixon rector of the Church of the Advent Episcopal tomorrow morning Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 o clock a m Evening Service will hold at 7 30 o clock

The annual parish meeting of the church will be held Friday evening January 7 At the close of the business meeting a reception will be tendered to the choir of the church in recognition of the service which it rendered

Church to Hold Annual Meeting

Tomorrow the first Sunday in the new year will be observed with appropriate services at Calvary Congregational church At 11 o clock there will be the celebration of the Lord s Supper a baptism service and a reception of members The communion meditation to be delivered by the pastor Rev W A Schwimley will be A Happy New Year Rev Schwimley will be assisted during the morning service by his father Rev A Schwimley of Des Moines Iowa who has come to spend the winter in California The subject for the evening sermon is The Blending of the Years

The annual meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening Dinner will be served at 6 30 and the business meeting will follow immediately after Roll call of membership will be one of the interesting features of the meeting Election of officers for the new year will be held and the affair will be closed with a social hour

Spiritual

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2 30 p m in Carpenters Hall corner of E 9th and Fruitvale ave Entrance on F 12th Mrs Amanda Smith, minister Old-fashioned message circle Good mediums

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH INC 2118 Telegraph ave oppo Y M C A Pastor Lucinda Parsons Sunday 7 45 p m address by Roy D P Dewey Poem by Mrs McAslin Messages by Mrs Heath Mrs Parsons Mrs Ward Solo by Mrs Geddes Public made welcome to all services

SUNDAY 8 P M
Spiritual Aid and Mission
2407 San Pablo Avenue
Lecture by Mr Nottigraves Messages Dr Stitt Mrs Zimmerman and Augustine and Mrs Smith Good Music. All Welcome

Spiritual Truth Church
529 12th St Sunday 2 30 p m
A CHURCH OF HAPPINESS
Sermon New Year Prophesies Solos messages Mrs McMillien minister

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIFE AND TRUTH meets every Sunday evening 8 p m I O O F bldg 11th and Franklin sts Good workers lectures Come and get a message from your departed friends Solo by Mrs Boltz Mr Sloan Pres

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH
520 10TH STREET
The Church of the People
Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association Sunday evening services 45 o clock Speaker Mr E M Lewin Shadow Baldwin soloist coloratura Demonstrations by the power of the Spirit Minister F B Brown You are cordially invited to attend these services

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Miscellaneous

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THE
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Will hold Sunday Services in ROOM 15 PACIFIC BUILDING COR NER 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS SUNDAY EVENING AT 8 O CLOCK ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TRUTH STUDIO
Metaphysical Library and Reading room Rooms 404 405 406 Pacific Bldg cor 16th and Jefferson sts Sunday lecture Jan 2 7 45 p m Subject The Power of Thought Special music by Mrs Search Mrs Graham Mrs Rogers Mr Greenway Lecture and healing meetings Thursdays and Sundays at 7 45 p m All welcome Free will offering

Theosophical Society

SPECIAL PROGRAM
By Mrs Elsie Makins and Mrs Bertha Clark
A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers latent in man—8 P M Sunday, Pacific Building 16th and Jefferson Reading room open every day, 2 to 4 You are invited to attend free classes Wednesday, Thursday, 10 30 A M, Thursday 8 P M

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY
533 NINTH STREET
11 a m—Holiness meeting
3 p m—Praise meeting
3 p m—Company meeting
6 p m—Young People's meeting
8 p m—Salvation Meeting

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
Myrtle St. Bet. 14th and 16th Sts, 4 blocks west of City Hall
Both Sermons Will Be Preached By the Pastor
Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p m.
Lewis E Burger, Pastor

Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
A Friends Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a m in Athens Hall Pacific Bldg 16th and Jefferson Sts Oakland

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

16TH and MAGNOLIA
Sacramental service at 11 a m and 7 45 p m Sunday school 9 45 Religio 6 15 prayer meeting Wednesday 7 45 J W Prestley pastor All welcome

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st Sunday school at 10 a m Preaching services at 7 00 p m.

Latter Day Saints

THEY NEITHER MARRY
Nor Give in Marriage

By DR JAMES E. TALMAGE
Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Certain Sadducees once came to Christ with a question concerning marital relations following the resurrection The real point of their inquiry was in part hidden or in current vernacular camouflaged Their chief purpose was that of disputing the doctrine of the resurrection itself, the actuality of which the Sadducees as a sect strenuously denied

They cited a case presumably hypothetical of a woman who had been married and then six times remarried under the levirate law and seven times widowed and who eventually had died childless The question as submitted was Therefore in the resurrection whose wife shall she be of the seven?

"Jesus answered and said unto them Ye do err not knowing the scriptures nor the power of God For in the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven." (Matt 22 28 30)

Three of the evangelists make record of the incident and the most extended version of our Lord s reply is given by Luke (20 34-38) From this we gather that while marriage and giving in marriage—that is to say the association of eligible parties in wedlock and the authoritative solemnization of the union by a duly qualified official—are necessary and honorable undertakings among mortals they to whom the Savior referred shall neither marry nor be given in marriage in the resurrection but shall be made equal to the angels

The inquisitorial Sadducees must have felt the force of the Master s rebuke in being told that they were in error 'not knowing the scriptures nor the power of God for they prided themselves on their learning and superior qualities of understanding Nevertheless the reproof was merited for had they opened their hearts to the spirit of Scripture had they considered with honest desire to comprehend the words of the Lord who spoke to them whose utterances were and are Scripture of the highest and most sacred order they would have been able to distinguish between ceremonies performed for time only under the regulations of human law, and ordinances administered by the authority of God for both time and eternity

Sacred rites that pertain both to the period of mortality and to the life beyond must be solemnized on earth Compliance with the laws and ordinances of the Gospel or the rejection of these determines the individual test for which the world was prepared as the abode of men—to "prove them herewith, to see if they will do all things whatsoever the Lord their God shall command them" (Pearl of Great Price, p 46)

Thus in the case of the initiatory ordinance baptism, it is essential that it be administered to mankind in the flesh for Scripture nowhere averts that in and after the resurrection men shall be baptized in water for the remission of sins done in mortality And so is it with respect to marriage

True as we have heretofore seen the merciful economy of God makes possible the vicarious administration of baptism for the disembodied, that is for the dead prior to their resurrection but the actual baptism is to be solemnized by and upon mortal beings who having been already baptized for themselves may officiate for their dead kindred by complying with the revealed laws and regulations So also the marital union of the worthy dead, who have lived in lawful and honorable wedlock as regulated by secular law may be confirmed and superseded by the ordinance of Celestial Marriage, wherein the family relationship is perpetuated by sealing under the authority of the Holy Priesthood, to be of force and effect in and after the resurrection from the dead

The family relationship was primarily designed to be perpetual, and only as mankind have forfeited or rejected the ministration of the Holy Priesthood has mere temporal union become a necessary yet but partial substitute for the eternal order of marriage Paul s comprehensive precept "Neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man in the Lord" (1 Cor 11 11) has an application beyond the marital state in mortality

The full measure of progression in eternity is unattainable without the perpetuity of the family organization and the family unit must be established on earth through the order of Celestial Marriage, which comprises marriage for time as well as for eternity or in the case of the dead by the confirmation and extension of earthly wedlock through the vicarious sealing of the parties in Celestial Marriage Otherwise that is if the marriage of any couple shall have been by secular authority only, without the authority of the Holy Priesthood the parties shall find in the resurrection that neither are they married nor can they then be given in marriage

Following the visitation of the Risen Christ to the Nephites on the Western Continent we read of the marriage institution associated with specific blessings indicating the authorized administration of the higher and eternal order of matrimony "And they were married, and given in marriage and were blessed according to the multitude of the promises which the Lord had made unto them" (Book of Mormon, 4 Nephi 11)

Concerning those who are wedded for this life only, the word of God as revealed in the present age is in strict accord with the Lord's affirmation to the Sadducees

"Therefore when they are out of the world, they neither marry, nor are given in marriage but are appointed angels in heaven, which angels are ministering servants to minister for those who are worthy of a far more and an exceeding, and an eternal weight of glory" (Doctrine & Covenants 132 16)

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Universalist

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WILL BE CELEBRATED ON SUNDAY
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BERNARD C RUGGLES, Minister,
WILL SPEAK AT 11 00 A M ON
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SPECIAL MUSIC AND DECORATIONS
If you have been one of the many hundreds who have had the blessing and uplift, the help or healing, by an attendance upon any of the services of this church Dr Ruggles invites you to come especially on this Anniversary Sunday and express your appreciation by your attendance Begin the New Year by this testimony of gratitude for such a church and such a ministry in Oakland

International Bible Students

Elder B. F. Holaday
of Oakland will lecture at
Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin.
at 8 o'clock Sunday evening on
"Earth's Eternal Peace, Through Palestine and the Jews"
All that the speaker will claim for the future will be supported by Bible Prophecies and Chronology Get a glimpse into earth s future

Seventh Day Adventists

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
531 Twenty-fifth Street Near Telegraph Avenue
ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor
Sermon Subject A Tidal Wave of Crime Sunday Night 7 10
Civilization seems to be in the throes of a rebirth Will it be life or death?
A WELCOME TO ALL.

Unitarian

H. G. WELLS SAYS:
"This is the end and the beginning of an age This is something far greater than the French Revolution, and we live in it." Days and weeks today have the importance of years and decades in the past We are passing into a new era as great as the dawn of the Christian era, the Renaissance, the Reformation and the Elizabethan period
You are invited to hear Rev. Clarence Reed speak Sunday at 11 00 A M on the subject, "THE NEW AGE," at the
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library
The School of Religion meets at 10 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages Adult class President Earl M Wilbur, speaker. Subject, "Pioneers of Unitarianism in England" Religion Study Class Wednesday at 8 P M Subject, "The Hymn Book of the Hebrew People"

Gospel Auditorium

FINE BIG TENT
Nineteenth and Telegraph
NON-SECTARIAN—FREE TO ALL
Friday 7 45 P M Great Night Service
Refreshments Served
EVANGELIST THOMPSON
TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS.
SATURDAY
3 00 P M, "PERSON AND WORK OF SATAN"
7 45 "THE TWO WHITE HORSE RIDERS" in Revelations
SUNDAY
3 00 P M, PERSON AND WORK OF SATAN"
7 45 P M, "THE LAMB AND THE BLOOD" Revelations 12
"If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?"—Peter 4 18

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM
Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue
Sunday evening at 7:45 Evangelist H A Ironside will deliver an address on
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Everybody Come Bring Your Bible

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Activities of Eastbay Churches

Liturgy Is to Be Topic of New Preacher

Tomorrow evening at 7 45 o clock Rev Richard O Donnell, recently appointed assistant priest at St Leos Catholic church will begin a series of sermons on Liturgy A recent graduate from the Diocesan Seminary at Menlo Park where he specialized in archaeological subjects Father O Donnell is especially fitted to make the series a very interesting one

The sermon at the 11 o clock mass tomorrow will be preached by Rev Owen Lacey the pastor of St Leos The choir will repeat the Christmas music under the direction of the organist Miss Josephine Ryan

Masses were held at 7 9 11 and 12 15 o clock today in celebration of the dawning of the new year

The crib or representation of the cave stable of Bethlehem a masterly conception of the birthplace of Christ continues to draw not only all of the children of the neighborhood but multitudes of maturer years

Pastor Calls for Higher Faith New Religion Is Needed by Era

In a letter mailed out today to members and friends of the First Unitarian church the pastor Rev Clarence Reed sounds the note for the coming year and calls for a new and higher faith

Our task this year is the greatest in the history of religion he said It is to cast aside all superstitions and outworn creeds to frankly accept the scientific interpretation of life and the universe to follow the truth wherever it may lead and to live from day to day in personal fellowship with God

Dr Reed believes that we are beginning a new era as great as the Elizabethan age in England and the age of Pericles in Greece This era needs a new religion that will express the highest aspirations and the deepest needs of mankind at the present time He defines the new era which he believes to be at hand and characterizes the new religion which he believes necessary in a series of sermons on the general subject The New Age and the New Religion which he will commence tomorrow morning speaking on the subject The New Age The other sermons of the series will be as follows January 9 The New Religion January 16 The New God January 23 The New Christ January 30 The New Bible

Beginning tomorrow morning at 10 o clock President Earl M Wilbur of the Pacific Unitarian school of Berkeley will give a series of lectures on the history of Unitarianism in England and America The lectures will be given before the adult class The subject tomorrow will be The Home of Unitarianism in England to 1644

President Wilbur is one of the leading authorities in the United States on the early history of the Unitarian movement and his lectures should prove interesting to all those who are desirous of tracing the movement from its source to the present time

On Monday afternoon Rev Clarence Reed will give his lecture on The Art of Raphael The lecture was to have been given several weeks ago but was postponed

PSYCHIC LECTURE

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 30 Rev Charles Wheatley of San Francisco will demonstrate psychic phenomena in the Church of Universal Truth In the evening the bishop will give the second of a series of discourses on the Phenomena of Respiration

Union Service Will Be Held Sunday Night

What is the greatest question of the New Year? Does it deal with the business or of the world outlook It is spiritual in character and does it concern the intimate life of every individual? These are the questions which will be treated upon in the morning sermon The New Years Supreme Question to be preached at the First Presbyterian church by Rev Frank M Silsley tomorrow

In connection with the sermon the Temple choir will give a New Years program which will include the anthem Send Out Thy Light by Gounod A special number by the quartet will also be a feature of the service

For the evening services the church will unite with other downtown churches in the union evangelistic services at Twenty second and Broadway to be conducted under the leadership of Rev John Brown the evangelist In joining these union meetings the church is giving up its great evening services but feels that the sacrifice is fully justified by the service the united movement will render to the religious cause in the community

REV. THOMAS TO TALK SUNDAY AT TRINITY CHURCH

The regular Sunday services at Trinity Episcopal church Telegraph avenue and Twenty ninth street tomorrow will be the celebration of holy communion at 7 30 and 11 a m and evening prayer at 7 45 p m The rector Rev Lloyd B Thomas will preach at both services

The subject of the morning sermon is The Religion of the Larger Life in which Rev Thomas will endeavor to point out those things which must be done to get out of the spiritual rut The sermon will deal with the larger mind which says Rev Thomas is Christ Jesus

The evening topic will be Profession and Practice dealing with squaring conduct with convictions and the making of resolutions for the new year

UNITED BRETHREN

Quarterly communion service will be held in the First United Brethren Church Thirty fourth and Adeline streets tomorrow morning Since tomorrow is the first Sunday in the new year the pastor Rev Milton C Fritz will speak on an appropriate topic having chosen for his sermon subject The Year's Greatest Need

Tomorrow evening at 7 30 o clock Miss Sarah Emrich well known lecturer will speak on the subject The Prodigal of Today

Sunday school and Christian Endeavor will be held at the usual hours

PARISH MEETING

The annual parish meeting of St John s Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening in Guild hall The affair will open with a dinner at 7 o clock Business meeting will commence promptly at 8 o clock Reports of the years work will be given by rectors wardens and treasurer of the vestry Other reports will be made by the Sunday school, Altar Guild Social Club and all branches of the Church Service League.

"HOPE ON" TO BE SUBJECT OF REV. C. L. KLOSS

Hope On will be the subject of Rev Charles L Kloss New Years sermon at Plymouth Congregational church tomorrow morning There will be no evening services the pastor and the congregation uniting with the union tabernacle meetings which open tomorrow night

The first of a series of lectures by Charles Keeler the California poet will be given in the church auditorium next Wednesday evening The lecture schedule is as follows January 5 A Poets Gleaning from Far Lands January 19 Idealism and Bolshevism in Poetry February Shall We Make California the Art Center of the World The series will be given under the direction of the Womans Club of the church

FIRST LUTHERAN

As the first step in a movement to gain new members the First Lutheran church has mailed out neatly printed cards containing the following brief platform which it is hoped will interest strangers This church stands four square on the Sacred Scriptures as the only infallible rule of faith and service

Preaches a crucified and risen Savior who was God manifest in the flesh as the only remedy for sin and conducts its worship and service along Lutheran lines

Rev G H Hillerman the pastor will speak tomorrow morning on the subject Henceforth which will be an appropriate sermon for the new year In the evening he will give the first of a series of sermons on the general subject The Greatest Text in the Bible The first sermon being entitled The Greatest Lover—God

FIRST M E CHURCH

Union watchnight services were held last night in the First M E church between the hours of 10 and 1 o clock The principal address of the evening was given by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of the California M E Conference

The tabernacle choir led by Otis D Ironmonger gave a program of gospel song which was most inspiring Short talks by each of the five pastors of the downtown churches taking part in the evangelistic meetings which open tomorrow brought an inspiring message for the new year

Children of Sunday Class Receive Gifts

The annual Christmas tree and festival of the church school of the Church of the Good Samaritan Episcopal was held last Wednesday evening in the guild hall Rev Alexander Allen made his annual address to the children of the school A big Christmas tree stood in one corner of the hall and a table filled completely with gifts was arranged for it

An appropriate program consisting of recitations dialogues and music was carried by the different classes The main address of the evening was made by Rev Alexander Allen the pastor of the church who gave his annual sermon to the children of the school Other short addresses were made by Miss Mary Hawley Rev A L Mitchell pastor of St Andrews church and Henry West

The conclusion of the program was followed by the distribution of gifts under the direction of Rev Mr Allen

Rev Edward L Parsons Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of California will be present at the church tomorrow morning to administer the rite of confirmation and to celebrate the holy communion at the 11 o clock service Rev A L Mitchell of St Andrews church the congregation of which is now worshiping with the Church of the Good Samaritan will present a class of five children to be confirmed

The services tomorrow will be as follows Church school 9 45 a m confirmation holy communion and sermon by Bishop Parsons at 11 a m evening prayer and sermon at 7 30 p m

EPWORTH LEAGUES

An hour spent with the First M E Epworth League 24th and Broadway will make you feel fine the rest of the week 6 15 p m Sunday

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church
8th ave and E 17th st
Rev James Whitaker Ph D Pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday-school
11 00 a m—The Call of the Child
7 30 p m—Union Evangelistic services

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th ave and E 15th st.
REV GEO C. PEARSON
Preaching 11 a m, 7 30 p m.
Epworth League 6 30 p m.
Sunday School 9 45 a m

St. Paul's M. E. Church
Magnolia and 12th Sts
Sunday School 9 45 a m Preaching Service 11 a m Intermediate League 5 45 p m, Epworth League 6 45 p m Evening Worship 8 o clock
Alfred J Kennedy Pastor

ST STEPHENS METH CHURCH cor Park blvd and 12th ave Rev H G Kennedy and Mrs R Kall—Sunday school, 10 Epworth League 7 p m worship 11 a m and 8 p m

Christian Endeavor

First Christian C E Society
Grand ave and Webster sts
THY KINGDOM COME
Leader Miss Hazel Painter
Consecration Meeting Sun 6 30 p m

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bancroft way and Dana st Berkeley Cal—6 30 p m School of Missions Dr H H Guy teacher

Elmhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church
90th ave and E 14th Street
REV J A SHOPTAUGH Pastor
9 45 a m—Bible School
11 00 a m—Subject The Indwelling of the Holy Spirit
7 00 p m—Elsworth Wiley speaks

Elmhurst Presbyterian
98TH AVE NEAR EAST 14TH ST
The Pastor, F. E. Bancroft, Will Speak Both Morning and Evening.

Bible Class

Philomathean Bible Class
Sunday 10 a m sharp
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 21st and Telegraph
S P Meads teacher

Danish Norwegian Baptist

Danish Norwegian Church
25th Ave near E 14th
REV P PETERSEN ph Merritt 1671
10 a m S S 11 Danish service 7 p m Young Peoples 8 p m Eng service

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
COR 10TH AVE AND E 14TH.
G W PHILLIPS Pastor M 1493
11 00 A M
A New Year's Meditation
Communion and reception of new members
7 45 P M
Service of song and short address by pastor

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH Filbert st bet 7th 8th sts—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 8 p m Sunday school 1 p m B Y P U 7 p m prayer meeting every Wed eve at 8 p m Rev S W Hawkins pastor 1016 Chestnut st.

Berean Bible Students

BACK TO THE BIBLE
Study of St Pauls Epistles
Every Sunday 11 a m
GOLDEN WEST HALL
Pacific Woodman Building
16th and Jefferson sts
Under Auspices of
Berean Bible Students
All Cordially Welcome

Divine Science

First Divine Science Church
14TH STREET
Sunday morning, 11 o clock
Speaker
REV IDA B ELLIOTT
"The Purpose and Power of Prayer"

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL
Meeting for Divine Healing
held by Mrs Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell Hall 1440 Harrison st. Oakland every Monday at 2 30 p m The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up The sick prayed for without charge All welcome

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church
12TH AVE AND E 15TH ST
Rev H I Kerr, Pastor
11 A M
"IRON SHOES FOR A ROUGH ROAD"
New Years Music
7 30 P M
"HOW TO HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Miss Florence Morrison will sing Dudley Buck's Virgin Lullaby New Years Fireside Meeting follows

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN
Union St Bet 8th and 10th
Rev M W Tweedie Pastor
11 A M
"CHRIST AND OUR CITY"
7 30 P M
Union Evangelistic Services at the Tabernacle Grand Ave and Broadway

ST JAMES' CHURCH
E 14th st at 8th ave
Rev John T Donaldson pastor
HE TOOK A TOWEL
Welcome to Members 11 a m
THE STRASSBURG CLOCK
7 0 p m

Bethany Hall

Bethany Gospel Hall
1840 23d ave E Oakland

The gospel of God's grace will be proclaimed to Believers at the above hall on Sunday next, 2nd inst, at 7 45 P M

You are cordially invited to attend these meetings

Congregational

Plymouth Church
Rev Charles L Kloss Minister
11 00 a m
NEW YEAR SERMON
"HOPE ON"
7 45 p m
No Evening Service this Sunday Uniting with Gospel Tabernacle Meeting

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 8th ave and East 19th st Rev R C Waddell pastor 9 45 a m Sunday School 11 00 a m—Things New and Old New Years Communion 6 15 p m—Young People s

Oakland Truth Center

Baron Eugene Fersen
of Moscow Russia
Originator and Teacher of the IRVING HARMONIAL SYSTEM
Services Sunday 11 a m EBELL CLUB 1440 Harrison st Topic HARMONY Under auspices of LETITIA ANDREWS
Monday 8 p m—Topic FORMATIVE POWER OF THOUGHT LETITIA A ANDREWS speaker
Thursday 1 p m—Illuminated Fundamentals
Thursday 7 p m—Silent Unity Realization Healing Services
You are invited Bring a friend

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church
cor 2d ave and 17th st Sunday services 11 a m and 8 p m S S 10 a m Young People s meeting Friday 8 p m O Rye Olsen pastor 836 E 20th st

Lutheran

First English Lutheran
16th and Grove Streets.
Rev G H Hillerman D D pastor
Regular Sunday and mid week services A church where the Word of God is accepted in its entirety and the Gospel of the Son of God is preached in its purity No other message

Trinity Lutheran Church
823 ATHENS AVE
823 Athens Av nr San Pablo and 28th
C E BRANDT Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class 9 45 a m English services Sunday 11 a m Topic Arise Shine

Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S
Cor Grand ave and Montecito
Grand ave or Lakeshore car.
The Rev Alexander Allan, Rector
Sunday January 2d
8 00 a m—Holy Communion.
9 45 a m—Church School
11 00 a m—Holy Communion and sermon
WEDNESDAY
10 00 a m—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick
8 p m Bible class of Young People s Fellowship

CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
9 45 a m—Church School,
11 00 a m—Holy communion and sermon
7 30 p m—Evening prayer and sermon

ST. JOHN'S
EIGHTH AND GROVE.
The Rev J L S Foster, M. A., Rector
8 00 a. m—Low Celebration
11 00 a. m—Choral Celebration
7 30 p m—Choral Evensong
10 00 a m—Church School
Tues 7 30 a m, Wed 6 30 a m Thurs, 7 30 a. m, Fri, 8 p m

ST. PHILIPS
Wood Ave. and Capp Sts. Church school 9 45 a. m Services at 11 a. m Evening prayer 7 30 p m Adult Bible Class 8 p m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector

St. Mark's Parish
Rev W R H Hodgkin Rector
KIP MEMORIAL (St Mark's)
Bancroft Way and Ellsworth
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church school 9 45 morning prayer, 11 00 evening, 7 30, Holy Communion every Sun., 7 30 a m first Sun, 11 a. m.

All Soul's Cedar and Spruce streets
REV R M TRELEASE Vicar
Church school 9 30 a. m.
Morning prayer 11.00 a. m.
Holy Communion every Sunday 7 30 a m, second Sun, 11 a.m.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd Russell
REV F A. MARTYR Vicar
Church school 9 45 a m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m;
Holy Communion every Sunday 7 30 a m first Sun 11 a m.

Church of the Advent
E 16th and 12th Ave
Isaac Dawson pastor Communion service at 8 a m.
Sunday school 9 45 a m Services at 11 a m and 7 45 p m.

TRINITY CHURCH
29th st and Telegraph ave
Rev Lloyd B Thomas Rector
Service 7 30 and 11 a m, 7 45 p m
Church School 9 45 a m

Holy Innocents' Chapel
64th and Shattuck ave
Rev Geo F Weagant Vicar.
Services same as above

Methodist Episcopal South

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST
Corner Telegraph and 37th Rev A. I O Rear, Pastor
Services 11 a m and 7:30 p. m Preaching by the pastor.
MORNING
Bishop H. M. Du Bose will preach
EVENING
Union Evangelistic Services at Tabernacle
9 45 A M, Sunday School Epworth League 6 30 P M Thursday 2 30 P M., prayer for the sick

Y. P. S. C. E. of First Christian Church

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS Consecrated Efforts

will make the year of 1921 a year of success and of service to everybody. Attend the New Year s Consecration Meeting tomorrow at 6 30 P M "THY KINGDOM COME," the topic Miss Hazel Painter, the leader

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Grand Ave. and Webster St.

Baptist

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
23RD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Twenty third Avenue and East 17th Street John Newton Garst Minister
11:00 A. M.—COMMUNION SERVICE
and new members welcomed
7 45 P M
"Consulting the Oracles Concerning the New Year"
Anthems by the Choir
SOLO BY MERLYN MORSE
Come Twice Tomorrow—Come!

Inter-Denominational

PIEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues
CHARLES D MILLIKEN, Minister
Public Worship at 11 A M
"LOOKING TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
Sunday School 9 45 A M Young People's 6 45 P M

Congregational

Olivet Congregational
Shafter Avenue, Near College
REV. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor
11 A M
"Lost Christ"
7.30 P M
Rev F C Thomas preaches
"Can It Be False?"
9 45 A M, Sunday School
6 30 P. M, Christian Endeavor

Lutheran

A Homelike Church
St. Paul's English Lutheran Church
Corner Thirty second and Linden Streets near San Pablo Avenue
Sunday, January 2d, 11 A M., New Year's Service Sermon theme, "A NEW YEARS PRAYER AND PROMISE" Special Music
NOTE This will be the last service of St Paul's Congregation at the above location New temporary headquarters Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue beginning next Sunday, January 9th

Congregational

A NEW YEAR SERMON
AT THE
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY 11 00 A M
"In the Midst of the Years"
BY
Rev. F. J. Van Horn
UNION EVENING SERVICE AT TABERNACLE

Methodist Episcopal

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Rev. John Stephens, D D, Pastor
11 00 A M
"The Great Objectives"
Dr. Stephens will preach
7 30 P M
UNION SERVICES AT THE GREAT TABERNACLE

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
'The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once'
Grand Avenue and Webster Street
H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor
11 00 A M
"Seeking First the Kingdom"
SPECIAL NEW YEAR SERMON
JUNIOR CHURCH DOWNSTAIRS
6 30 P M, Intermediate and Senior C E
7 30 P M, Union Services at Tabernacle

Presbyterian

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TWENTY-FIRST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"
Hear Dr John Snape's Prophetic Sermon on Sunday 11 00 A M
New Year's Message Chorus Choir
Reception of new members Excellent Quartette
Under Direction of Charles Lloyd
Martha Dukes Parker, Organist
A Place For All

Baptist

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twenty sixth and Broadway
Rev Frank M Silsley D.D., Pastor
11 00 A M
"THE NEW YEAR'S SUPREME QUESTION"
(A Most Inspirational New Year's Service of Message and Song)
Town Talk Will the new law and order council stem the tide?
7 30 P M
NO EVENING SERVICE

These five churches unite in the Sunday night service at the Great Tabernacle, cor. Grand Ave. and Broadway, under the leadership of Evangelist John Eldward Brown

HEAR JOHN ELWARD BROWN

Speak on "DEAD LIONS" at the Great Open Service of the Union Evangelistic Meetings in the
Immense Tabernacle at 22nd and Broadway SUNDAY EVENING, Jan. 2nd, at 7:30
OTIS D. IRONMONGER
Will Lead the Tabernacle Chorus Choir in a Program of Gospel Songs
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SATURDAY JANUARY 1 1921

WITH A PROMISING OUTLOOK

The year of 1920 opened with noisy exuberance There was a profligacy in buying in hysteria of upward movements, a fever to launch new projects, a blind and mistaken faith that prices would continue to soar, with consequent bountiful profit-taking In short, the country's vision was turned away from economic common sense and economic sanity The same wanton mood extended to social, moral and spiritual things

There were some who foresaw, what all should have foreseen, certain troublous signs on the horizon, but the composite mind of America was too care free and reckless to be bothered by them Not until midsummer did the country realize generally that the spirit of January was not justified by the conditions that lay ahead

Nineteen hundred and twenty one opens in a different spirit The same persons, and they are legion, who proved their shortsightedness twelve months ago by putting behind them all that experience previously had taught, are shortsighted today in their pessimism. They were singing one short year ago; today they are chanting what seems a funeral dirge They see hard times, stagnation, further recessions They can discern no starting point for recovery straight ahead, because they are victims of the emotionalism of the hour.

But while in the beginning of 1920 the course led away from sanity and calmness and rational restraints, it is today directed toward sanity and normality. We are nearer the goal of common sense than we have been at any time since April, 1917.

There is today sounder and more numerous causes for confidence, faith and courage than there has been in months A year ago we had slipped our economic mooring and were rocking the boat on an uncharted sea, today we are in familiar waters. We know the buoys and land marks. We know the course and where it leads

This is inestimable fortune—that we have turned back from blatant, wasteful and dangerous inflation of all values, spiritual as well as monetary, and are capable of judging conditions and measuring values in terms that have been used before. What lies ahead can be seen. It requires faith, vision, cool heads and clear eyes to see it, but it is there and it is healthy, solid, lasting prosperity and contentment.

This is the encouragement that 1921 brings us It is a happy new year greeting that tells us that pessimism is not justified by the outlook As a people we are returning to normal conditions in all our activities and if there is any pain about the process it is only transitory. We know where we are and what we are doing, which is an incomparably more promising condition than existed a year ago.

IMMIGRATION FACTS

While the House of Representatives rushed the passage of the Johnson immigration bill, which would virtually prohibit all immigration for a period of one year, it is apparent that the Senate will devote more attention to the facts of the immigration problem before it concurs. It is even possible that the Senate will not approve the House bill at all.

One of the most frequent complaints in connection with this matter is that a flood of immigration is coming into the country from Europe Yet the official figures fail to support the fear of a "flood" The number of immigrants arriving from Europe during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, was 246,295, while the number departing for Europe was 256 433 making a net loss of Europeans of 10,138. In 1913, the year before the war, the net gain in population through European immigration was 807,296 In 1913 Europe provided 88 percent of the total immigration, while in 1920 it has furnished only 57 percent of the total.

These figures are for the fiscal years, which end on June 30. Immigration reports for the first six months of the calendar year of 1920 and the five months from July to November, inclusive, show that there has been some increase in the rate of immigration in the latter period which is not reflected in the first. For the fiscal year ended June 30 the total arrivals numbered 430 001, while 350,000 arrived in the five months of July to November

The 430 000 immigrants which arrived during the last fiscal year compares favorably with the arrivals of pre war years, as 1,041 570 in 1910, 878 587 in 1911, 838 172 in 1912 1,197,892 in 1913 and 1,218 480 in 1914 The net gain in 1913 was 889 702, while in 1920 it was only 141 686

Senate leaders have announced their intention to examine into these facts carefully before acting on the Johnson immigration bill There appears to be considerable opposition upon second thought to the arbitrary prohibition which the House bill would constitute Several Senators are of the opinion that selection of the most fit should continue to be the guiding principle of immigration legislation and at this time the agriculturalists are reminding Congress of the shortage of labor which has been a farm problem for the last four years This will emphasize the importance of the selective rule as compared with complete exclusion

IS THERE A PLOT TO SCATTER?

The present division of forces of those who are working ostensibly for a more economical and efficient State government does not augur well for the success of any constructive plan Three committees one official and two unofficial, are to make reports or offer bills and the fact that there are three such bodies working independently can mean but one of two things

It is either true that no one of the three committees has any faith in the other two or that a deliberate plan is being carried out to confuse the issue The time in which the public may interest itself in the matter is short If there be a demand for the elimination of the unnecessary boards and salaried officials who serve little purpose save to bolster an administration and to draw their salaries while they may be engaged in other work, that demand must be ready for expression when the State legislature meets on Monday

The official report is that of Senator Lyman M King of Redlands, chairman of a holdover committee on taxation and revenue The committee has not held any full meetings and so little has been known of its work that proponents of the centralization idea were forced to work independently The recommendations upon which Justice Nourse of the Appellate Court of San Francisco is said to be working are likewise kept in the dark They are said to emanate from the Governor's secretary and to represent the administration views Judge Nourse is a capable and able lawyer and will doubtless draw up a report that will be most effective—if it is ever put through The question as to why the Governor should ignore the men who drew the Boynton report on efficiency and economy, a report which he praised and pigeonholed, and seek a new one in San Francisco, is a logical one The Nourse report takes on a double, or triple, interest, which is scattered on the content, the purpose, and the disposition It may be said to have a semi-official import.

Then there is the bill to be presented by the Taxpayers' Association of California There are said to be many good clauses in this measure which carries out some of the suggestions of the Boynton report and aims at the same end Why it should be necessary for this independent and unofficial action when there are two bodies with some official standing at work is a question difficult to answer if one accepts the statement that the administration is sincere in its desire for economy

One cannot criticise the reports until they are made public, but in view of the short time before action may be taken it is permissible to make inquiry The fact that the men best equipped to render service have not been consulted and that there is an effort to bring in a report, in semi official manner, in addition to the official one, and that of the Taxpayers, would indicate at least some strong differences of opinion

No large number of office holders is going to be put out without a struggle As this fight is to be one of politicians, it behooves everyone interested in economical State government to look for the politics and the motives in these three measures and to back that one which does not equivocate in the matter of elimination of waste

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Three Justices of the second division of the Court of Appeals for the Northern California District yesterday engaged in a game of chance, according to the statutory provisions of the law which created their judicial positions They were elected at the last election for terms of twelve eight and four years and they were required by law to draw lots to determine which of them should have the long term, which the short term, and which the eight year term Being human at least for the hour, they tried to increase their luck by delegating the drawing to a small negro boy who knew of no means to protect himself from the ill feeling of the losers

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Commenting upon the fine weather in Boston, the *Transcript* of that metropolis pessimistically reminds its readers that "winter never disintegrates in the empyrean" Said with a true Bostonian's long face and ponderosity

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That was a timely admonition of Dr Hale of Massachusetts—not to forget the Pilgrim mothers, who had to endure all the sufferings that the Pilgrim Fathers endured, and had to endure the Pilgrim Fathers, too.

NOTES and COMMENT

The news statement is that Franz Bopp will shake the dust of the United States from his feet and go back to Germany This resolution idea is not likely to be [illegible] and even a proviso would [illegible] that under no circumstances should he ever again incur dusty pedals by threading the highways and byways of this country

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It must not be thought that these outbreaks of prisoners are peculiar to California Chicago and vicinity have such a wave of crime that the Illinois tank corps is to take the station in hand Home guards armed with rifles are to reassure the terrorized women of the suburban towns

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Twenty year-old item from the Stockton Record which is different R M Woodhill bought a turkey of Hammond A Vallely and [illegible] for [illegible] Wh[illegible] preparing it for the oven the crop was cut off [illegible] pieces of gold which Mr Vallely had picked up in his wilderness One of the pieces was worth $ and the other two [illegible] $ As Mr Woodhill only paid $3 for the turkey [illegible] $ [illegible]

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The time has come in the status to which they have come are [illegible] sensible in some degree for the occurrences that have lately shocked these communities and that their closing should result in a showing by a large body of women and girls that their earnings are the support of families is an interesting if not an unexpected disclosure

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The Palo Alto Times vouches for Dink If Dink Templeton can train up a few Stanford track men to be anywhere near as good as he is Stanford will win plenty of track victories this year And he can This is by no means Dink's first experience in helping other athletes to develop themselves, even if he has never borne the title of coach

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Many things are happening in San Francisco to give its people serious thought That two desperate prisoners were able to escape through unlocked cell doors is one of them The matter is being probed but the probe has become such a joke that great hope is not inspired as to the result

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A new process is reported from Kansas The Supreme Court has ordered that a mayor be removed because of his failure to enforce prohibitory laws When the time comes that mayors can be summarily removed for not enforcing laws this country will have got a considerable distance from where it used to be

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The editor of the Red Bluff News ruminates We trust that the law abiding citizen of Red Bluff had as good a Christmas dinner as the birds in our prisons throughout the land who were served with turkey cranberry sauce mince pies and such like It is sometimes a question whether it pays to be good

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The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a thrifty order that seized liquors are not necessarily to be used as flushing for sewers. He directs that they be given to naval and military hospitals So far as they need it this may be a good plan. If the inmates are given a voice there is no doubt that the need of all that comes in possession of the authorities will be urged

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The Woodland Democrat keeps it up Senator Harding might form an Association of Nations to keep the League of Nations out of war Would that satisfy Senator Johnson?

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

After burglars had looted the home of Domenico Guido at 843 A street of jewelry they sacked his cellar carrying away a twenty seven gallon barrel of wine The thieves removed the cellar door and loaded the wine on a wheelbarrow which they rolled to a waiting wagon in the alley on Kern between A and Mayor streets. The tracks were obliterated by the rain, and the police lost the trail —Fresno Republican

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Again the hop growers of the Ukiah valley know how to smile The lifting of the British embargo has removed a great load from their shoulders and contract hops have been moving rapidly the past week Twenty carloads of hops have been shipped from the local depot in the past ten days bound for English markets and when shipments are completed only a few unsold bales will remain in local warehouses —Ukiah Press

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More than 79 000 000 pounds of seafoods were taken into the port of San Diego by the port's fishing fleet between January 1 and November 10 1920 according to a statement made by A L Menahan State fish commissioner, on duty there. The exact catch totaled 39 379 233 pounds Manahan believes these figures give a graphic illustration of the extent of the fishing industry there —Catalina Islander

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Employees of the Mare Island ammunition depot have been busy plowing the 'yard farm' at the south end of the island for the past week The hay that is secured from the farm every year is used to feed the stock at the yard and Uncle Sam saves quite a bit of money by operating the farm —Vallejo News

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Harding has been elected a life member of the Typographical Union and is eligible to help set the Congressional Record when there is a dull day at the White House —Modesto News

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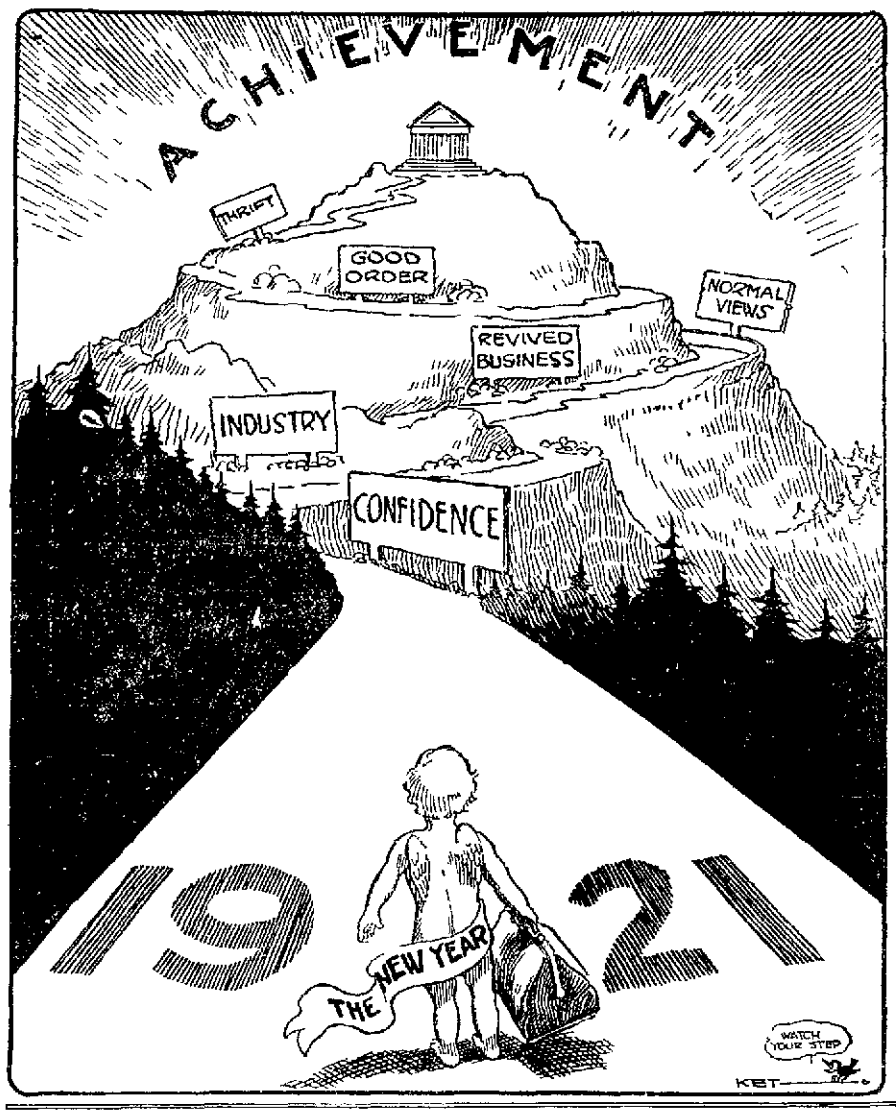
About two thousand years ago the conversion of water into wine was deemed miraculous, but lately much whisky in bonded warehouses has been converted into water with no greater miracle than bribery—Richmond Record-Herald.

THE MARKED COURSE.



THE NEW YEAR

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I liked the old style New Year's Day
When friendly calls we used to pay,
An with our friends we sat about
Till twelve to let the old year out,
An then with racket an with din
We proudly let the New Year in
The oldest heart back then was stirred
By smilin face an cheerful word
An none would pass the day unless
He'd wished his neighbors happiness

Back then we set the day apart
For special service of the heart
The most important job we had
Was makin other people glad
An showin 'em by word an deed
That spite o difference of creed
Or rank or place or wealth or fame,
They had our friendship just the same;
An just to make our meaning clear
We wished 'em all a glad New Year

No distance was too far to go
Along the drifted lanes o' snow
To greet an old friend tried an true
An all the old time joys renew,
We'd sip their dandelion wine
An smack our lips an call it fine,
An eat at every stop we made
Some fancy cake the women made
An then we'd wish 'em everything
Of joy a glad New Year could bring

I liked the old-style New Year's Day
An' wish it hadn't passed away,
No printed card can take the place
Of friendly hand an' smilin face
Or kindly glasses raised to clink
A pledge o friendship as men drink
Each other's health an softly tell
They hope the year will treat 'em well—
Nothing has equaled, after all,
That good old fashioned New Year's call

HONORING A BIG OFFICE

President elect Harding's invitation to Governor Coolidge that when he assumes the vice presidency next March he sit with the cabinet and assist in framing governmental policies marks a new departure. The invitation also fulfills a promise made by Senator Harding during the campaign The vice president elect has made known his purpose to accept the offer

While the step may be said to be without precedent it should not be regarded as approaching anything radical There is no reason why the vice president, who is immediate in the line of succession should be shunted to the somewhat perfunctory performance of his duties as presiding officer of the Senate Many big men have filled the second office in the government Indeed some of the vice presidents have been men of greater ability than their superiors

It is probable that presidents have consulted with vice presidents on policy and legislation but this consultation has never had the official character attaching to cabinet sessions The vice presidency has been popularly regarded as a shelf for aspiring politicians—a sort of official sidetrack leading to nowhere in particular The counsel of the vice president ought to be heard in the official family of the chief magistrate Senator Harding takes that view —Salt Lake Tribune

NOVEL GERMAN SEARCHLIGHT

In a recent issue of Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift there appears a description of a decidedly novel searchlight installation aboard German warships Two plane mirrors are used to throw out the beam of light the searchlight itself being placed inside the hull of the ship and in a protected position, while the beam of light is passed up through the hollow steel mast of the ship and projected by a mirror at the top —Scientific American.

WHAT is DOING TO-NIGHT

Jamalcraft give New Years dinner club rooms Berkeley 7
Orpheum—Vaudeville
Fulton—Civilian Clothes
Heritage —Rolling Along
Columbia—Rose of Washington Square
Ye Liberty—The Girl in the Limousine
State—Doug Fairbanks
American—William Farnum
Kinema—Wally Reid
Franklin—Dorothy Gish
T & D —The Heart of a Fool
Broadway—Feature Pictures
Arcadia—Dancing
Lake Merritt—Boating

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW.

Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to Lake Temescal

FRANCE'S RHINE FLEET

Cargo boats for the French Rhine flotilla are now being built in the south of France The first vessel the Pendour of fourteen hundred tons cargo capacity will shortly leave Marseilles for Antwerp whence she will steam down the Rhine to Strasbourg, and will be used with her sister ships at present under construction for the transport of coal —Continental Edition of the London Mail

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

General Borikoff of Finland reported to have removed five professors from Helsingfors University for criticising the government

W J Dingee of the Contra Costa Water Company and W G Henshaw of the Union Savings Bank announce plan to build large office building at northwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets at a cost of between $40 000 and $50 000 The TRIBUNE recalls that it is the last strip of land remaining of the right of way of a projected street railway which was to operate out Telegraph avenue to Berkeley and which was sponsored by James Dair

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About YOUR HEALTH

Ruptured Blood Vessels; What Can Be Done for Them

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D, F A C S, Commissioner of Health, N Y City

Ruptured blood vessels and enlarged veins result in blemishes to beauty discomfort and even pain

A ruptured blood vessel in the white of the eye seems most alarming to the victim and his friends Really bad as it looks it is a matter of little importance if due to an injury If it is due to high blood pressure or to weakness of the blood vessel walls it is more significant Usually it comes from some sort of accident such as a slight blow to the eye or eyelids As a result one of the tiny blood vessels is cracked through enough to permit a little blood to leak through into the tissues of the eye

If you place one piece of glass on another and let a drop of water enter between them you know how the water will spread and cover a wide area The tissues of the eye are arranged in layers A drop of blood between these layers will spread exactly as will the water between the panes of glass The extent of the effusion of blood is out of proportion to the significance of the injury

With no treatment whatever the blood will begin to absorb in a few days and will have disappeared within a couple of weeks. It is well to have the oculist look over your eyes if there should be repeated attacks of the trouble without known cause

The symptoms of a "black eye" or a bruise anywhere on the body showing discoloration of the skin, are due to the escape of blood into the skin or deeper tissues

When the condition first occurs it is best treated by cold applications. Later the removal of the discoloration is hastened by hot applications and gentle massage

Besides these conditions where the blood vessels actually break there are others where the vessels stretch The vessel walls lose their elasticity and gradually dilate In the arteries the resulting condition is called aneurism If the veins dilate in this way they are called varicose veins

The veins most commonly affected are in the lower part of the body especially in the legs Usually too the most superficial veins are the ones involved

The only veins noticeably enlarged may be the small veins of the skin in the upper part of the thigh Here and there will be blue zigzagged lines as if made by a blue pencil

The more serious conditions are those where the veins of the legs between the knees and ankles are swollen twisted and knotted These enlarged veins sometimes stand out so prominently and the tissues look so stretched and thin that we wonder why they do not break.

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EASTBAY GIVES NEW YEAR GREAT NOISY WELCOME

WHOLE EASTBAY CELEBRATES IN JOYOUS FASHION

Absence of Booze Has Little Effect on Spirits of Street Throngs

Happy New Year!
and
Happy-hic New Year hic hic
It was both
Laughing shouting confetti throwing horn blowing crowds made it so It was the same old New Year so far as the noise went It was a rather torrid on birth ver it being Oakland s and California's first dry one Yet John Barleycorn flit it a short while here and there But John was in a hurry and protests against his going were of little height at

Taking everything into consideration it was the most noisy New Year yet the most orderly one in the history of Oakland The usual scenes of drunkenness were conspicuous by their absence except in a very few cases wherein it was confined to youths principally of high school age

It was said last night by the police that there were more New Year's celebrations staged in private homes than there were at the restaurants

SHRINERS CELEBRATE

A dance and New Year s celebration by the members of Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine was the main social event of the evening Dancing was in progress in both halls of the temple until the early hour of morning

Providing entertainment for friends and members churches held watch services throughout the city A great union watch night service was held in the First Methodist church in which many of the downtown churches joined Bishop Adna Wright Leonard was the speaker

The Merchants Exchange held open house and a general program of entertainment for the people who crowded the clubrooms A musical program at the City Hall plaza which opened at 8 30 was another feature of the celebration

Major Reed M Chambers American ace flew over the city in his illuminated plane calling! Happy New Year! to the crowds below through a specially constructed magnavox

ELKS STAGE PARTY

The Oakland lodge of Elks staged a party at which vanity fair costumes were in vogue A New Year's dance and entertainment was enjoyed at the Arcadia by the Lions clubs of Berkeley Alameda Oakland and San Francisco the Oakland organization playing the part of host

Under the provisions of the new cabaret ordinance, Chief of Police Lynch extended hotels restaurants and cafes privilege to remain open until 2 o clock this morning The theaters were crowded So were the restaurants

Special services were held in St Mary's Catholic church Eighth and Jefferson streets at 8 o clock last night. The Rev Thomas Cullen of Providence R I preached on The New Year ' Services were also held in nearly all the Berkeley and Alameda churches The Knights of Columbus held a big party under the direction of H Frank Carey, lecturer

COUNTRY CLUB SUPPER

The Claremont Country Club furnished the setting for a huge celebration with a midnight supper Out at the Sequoyah Club 300 members gathered for a big celebration

The members of the Alameda Elks held a celebration in their club rooms Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and continued until midnight, when supper was served

The celebration throughout the Eastbay lasted until long after 2 o'clock, and from then until morning an occasional blat of a tin horn or the jingling of a tin can tied on behind some automobile was heard

And thus passed 1920 with appropriate ceremonies And enter 1921, full of hope for prosperity, happiness and peace

Berkeley Officer Quits Department

BERKELEY, Jan 1—After several years in the service of the Berkeley police department, E M Herndon Jr has resigned his position as patrolman to accept a position with increased remuneration Herndon while holding the rank of patrolman has been serving as stenographer for Chief Vollmer His resignation takes effect January 15

Police Search For Stolen Automobile

BERKELEY, Jan 1—Members of the Berkeley police department are still searching today for the automobile of E M. Norton, 1728 Arch street, stolen on Thursday evening while its owner was visiting at 22 Tunnel road. Although the tunnel at the summit of the Tunnel road was ordered closed and Oakland and Piedmont police called to aid the thief made his escape

Think before you have those teeth pulled!

See Dr Barber! Teeth - extraction is a fad these days, and lots of good teeth are thrown away—teeth that could have been saved Dr Barber is not too lazy to repair a decayed tooth He will put in long hours and hard work and keep on that job until that tooth is saved. If a tooth must be pulled Dr. Barber will do it without pain

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR

CHURCHES GREET COMING OF 1921

BERKELEY, Jan. 1—Watch-night services held at local churches formed Berkeley s mode of welcoming the New Year Hundreds of residents journeyed to San Francisco and Oakland however, to join in the merry-making there

Bishop Adnah W Leonard was the speaker at services at Trinity M E Church Mrs Robert Bole was heard in songs while the young people of the church presided at a social hour ending at midnight with refreshments

A musical and literary program was held at Knox Presbyterian Church beginning at 8 30 o clock with an hour s devotional program ending at midnight in charge of the pastor Rev James Falconer

The Men s Club of the College Avenue Church was in charge of the program for the first hour at that church with the Epworth League following at 9 45 o clock A social hour was directed by the Ladies Aid Society Mrs J P Congdon president, with the closing hour led by the pastor Rev Frank K Baker

Similar services were held at Wesley Methodist Church and at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church

Today "open house" is being held by many churches The Women's Service League is presiding at the First Presbyterian Church from 2 until 10 p m Special music will be rendered

A New Year s reception is planned for the First Baptist Church from 2 to 6 p m Miss Alyce Martyn and Mrs H Brown will render solos and readings will be given by Miss Amanda Hicks and Miss Irma Bromley

Rigid Economy is Urged By Governor

SANTA FE N M, Jan 1—In the shortest inaugural address ever delivered by a governor of New Mexico Merritt C Mechem told the people today that the most important work before the new state administration is the practice of rigid economy in all departments of government

Psychology Lectures

Harry Gaze Author Lecturer, Psychologist will give a series of three free lectures on Psychology of Successful Living Sunday afternoon and evening 3 15 and 8 15 Monday evening special lecture at 8 sharp Hotel Oakland ballroom Admission free All welcome.

"FRAME-UP" FOR ROBBERY UPSET BY FLEET FEET

A robbery 'frame up' on Justin Herre 111 Broadway failed early today when the 'framee' made his escape and the 'framer" himself held up by his own companions in crime

According to the story Herre told the police he became acquainted with a former service man giving his name as Kennedy early last evening

War reminiscences resulted in Herre accompanying his new companion to a poolroom at Tenth and Franklin streets. As the hour grew later, Kennedy suggested they go to the Y M C A and procure a room for the night

Near the corner of Twentieth and San Pablo avenue two men dressed in overalls halted the pair and stating they were police officers declared their intention of searching the two

Kennedy readily submitted to the 'frisking,' but Herre after a moment's deliberation, took to his heels and outran the bandits after a chase of several blocks

Girl Says Strange Man Followed Her

BERKELEY, Jan. 1—Miss Elizabeth Matthews, 1148 Amador avenue, was followed from her home to that of her sister-in law, Mrs. A. P Matthews, 1708 Marin avenue, last night by a roughly dressed man according to a report to the police

According to Miss Matthews the man followed her directly to her sister-in-law's doorstep stopped long enough to take out a notebook and jot down the number and then went on his way

Search of the neighborhood by Patrolmen Frank Swain and Frank Waterbury failed to reveal any trace of the stranger

The man described by Miss Matthews as being of medium build, about 20 years of age and 5 feet, 9 inches tall He wore shabby clothes and a large Stetson hat

Young Berkeley Wife is Dead At Newman

BERKELEY, Jan 1—News has been received of the death of Mrs Charles Cardoza in Newman Stanislaus county, this week Mrs. Cardoza was formerly Miss Edith Monteagle the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Monteagle 2403 Parker street Her wedding was a social event of three years ago. During her husband s absence in France Mrs. Cardoza made her home with her parents in Berkeley leaving here for Newman a little more than a year ago.

HARD TIMES FAIL TO CHECK GAYETY

LONDON Jan 1—London s prosperous section hailed the advent of the New Year with noisy gaiety surpassing anything seen since January 1, 1914 The revelers turned their backs upon the grim bogie of hard times but its shadow nevertheless crossed their paths in the form of collectors of funds for the unemployed who shook money boxes on street corners and in the doorways in the hotels

The large West End restaurants and hotels vied with one another in staging attractions for their patrons Dancing and merriment continued until daybreak Outside of St Paul's church there was the time honored gathering of the poorer people of the city which though perhaps larger than usual was more decorous than it has often been There was evident, however a disposition to defy 'all dry' thoughts flasks and hotties being produced from thousands of pockets as the bells rang out heralding the New Year

At the stroke of twelve the streets surrounding the ancient church were filled with a din of bag pipes mouth organs accordeons and human voices playing or singing Auld Lang Syne

L. A. Chinatown Quiet After Tong Killings

LOS ANGELES, Jan 1—Outward peace and quiet prevailed today in Los Angeles' Chinatown where Thursday night in a tong war two members of the Bing Kung Tong were killed and a third fatally injured

Four gunmen from San Francisco were expected to arrive here today to try to arrange a truce between the Bing Kung and the Hip Sing Tongs, which the police say have renewed an ancient war Four Chinese men and one girl are in custody The Chinese girl is Little Lem Lee who has appeared in motion pictures and who is said too have been the cause of the trouble

"Cop" Offers Reward For Return of Keys

BERKELEY Jan 1 The person who found a bunch of keys and a police whistle on the University campus has a dollar waiting for him at the police station The keys and whistle are the property of Patrolman W A Wiltberger They dropped out of the officer's pocket as he was running.

ALAMEDA ELKS WELCOME 1921 WITH DANCING

ALAMEDA January 1—The Brother Bills of the Alameda Lodge of Elks their wives and friends gave noisy welcome to the New Year last night in one of the most successful New Year s eve dances and suppers that the organization has yet held Every reservation was taken and dancing and merriment prevailed until long after the midnight hour was past and 1921 firmly ensconced upon the pages of history A supper was the order at midnight

The committee having charge of the affair was headed by F J Croll The music was directed by Russell Franck

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WHAT HAPPENS WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS?

CAPITAL REVIVES PRE-WAR PERIOD NEW YEAR'S DAY

White House Reception Alone Is Eliminated Due to the President's Illness

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON Jan 1—The government machinery in Washington paused today to greet the incoming year Despite elimination of the customary White House reception due to President Wilson's illness other features promised to restore much of the colorfulness of pre war years

Members of the diplomatic corps were invited to a reception at the home of Acting Secretary Davis of the State Department delegated by the president to act in his stead

The men of the navy whether afloat or ashore were extended New Year's greetings by Secretary Daniels in a message flashed from the great wireless station at Arlington just as the year 1921 arrived He said

Greetings to the men of the navy whose service in 1920 under trying circumstances have illustrated the naval habit of meeting every emergency with resource and success May the New Year bring to them the recognition which patriotic service rightly merits

Celebration Ends in Attempt At Suicide

BERKELEY Jan 1—The new year held no joys as far as Jack Yedo laborer of 2141 Fourth street could see Yedo did his celebrating early in the day yesterday and concluded a round of festivities by buying 25 cents of iodine He went to his home and swallowed the contents of the bottle

His daughter Madeline 14 years old found him writhing in pain He was rushed to the emergency hospital where Dr W S Moore pumped the poison out of his stomach and pronounced him out of danger

Don't let me live begged the patient I'm tired of life Why do I have to live another year?

Domestic troubles combined with bootleg liquor are declared to be at the bottom of his troubles

Rowell Appointment Praised By Mayor

BERKELEY, Jan 1—The appointment of Chester Rowell will aid in restoring public confidence in the railroad commission was the message sent today to Governor William D Stephens by Mayor Louis B Bartlett

Rowell is characterized by Bartlett as a commissioner who will safeguard the interests of the cities and of the people

"Prohibition" Exiles Frolic In Gay Paris

PARIS Jan 1—As the proverbial old gray dawn of the morning after broke over gay Paree this New Year's day the sounds of music and laughter continued from more than one cabaret along the boulevards

Several thousand Americans—prohibition exiles as they call them here participated in the New Year's eve festivities They brought a Broadway flavor to Mont Martre The din of their tin horns cowbells and rattles as 1921 was born was reminiscent of the days when the crowds used to gather in front of Trinity church in New York and make such a noise they drowned out the chimes

WASHINGTON Jan 1 A New Year's dinner attended by Mr and Mrs Francis B Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson was the only form of celebration planned at the White House today

BOARD OF TRADE IS SECTION PLAN

At a meeting to be held on the evening of January 10 in Lincoln hall 3206 East Fourteenth street there will be organized a new association the East Side Board of Trade

Preliminary work on the organization has been done by a committee the names of 400 charter members having been signed to the rolls taken out by canvassers

The temporary organization of the board includes R O McCline as secretary and A B McGoon J B Holdsworth R J Lyng Joseph St Mary C I Hill P C Broderick and several others

The object of the organization announced is to offer a solid representation of the region east of Lake Merritt in civic and industrial matters to develop that area and to push water front improvement One of the first duties of the board will be to obtain new surveys of the water front

The areas included are centered by the business interests of East Oakland Twenty third avenue Fruitvale Melrose Fitchburg Elmhurst Dimon and Allendale

The board to be organized is described as non partisan non-sectarian and similar to the larger Oakland Chamber of Commerce but with more limited objective

The meeting which will be held at 8 p m will be preceded by a musical program the Lockwood School band playing as part of the entertainment

The meeting will be open to the public Its business will include adoption of a constitution and by laws which have been drafted and the election of officers

ANCIENT BURIAL CHEST

A cist (sepulchral chest) of massive slabs enclosing a cinerary urn said to be pre Christian has been found near Douglas Isle of Man

POLICE MOBBED IN LOS ANGELES NEW YEAR RIOT

Attempted Arrest Starts Fight and Many Persons Injured; Autos Overturned

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES Jan 1—A riot by celebrants of the coming of the New Year occurred here early today when a crowd estimated at 1 000 and said to be composed largely of sailors objected to the police arresting two civilians who were fighting in the downtown district

Some one shouted 'Mob the police!'

Then the crowd rushed four policemen who sent in a call for help Two hundred officers responded

Before quiet was restored several persons were injured three automobiles were overturned and a number of plate glass windows were broken

The two civilians whose fight started the trouble escaped

A number of policemen were cut and bruised Richard Edwards, reporter on a morning newspaper, was knocked down, cut and bruised

C Holway a civilian was seriously injured when he was shoved through a plate glass window

Fifty sailors were taken into custody by the provost guard, the police said

Convict St. Claire Again Flees Folsom

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO Jan 1—Guards and hounds at Folsom penitentiary early this morning were out in search for Jack Foster alias St Claire convict from San Joaquin county who escaped from his cell last night by leaving a dummy in his place He was believed to have hid en in the prison yard

Foster played the principal part in a daring attempt at escape in 1919 when he made a break on a locomotive

White House Changes Started for Harding

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan 1—Changes about the White House and grounds to meet the wishes of President-elect Harding already have been started

The work of restoring the tennis court in the rear of the executive mansion which has been in more or less disuse for some time past has been started Senator Harding who is a golf fan also is devoted to tennis.

The court became famous in President Roosevelt s administration when the little group of men invited to play there almost daily with the "tennis cabinet"

See what you get—in

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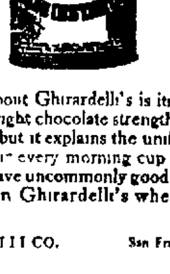

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BUNE LEAGUE TEAMS STAGING HOT RACES FOR PENNANTS

YWEIGHT CHAMP SHOWED SIGNS OF SLIPPING WHEN HE FOUGHT BRENNAN, SAYS EXPERT

'UR BALL TOSSERS OMISE FAST GAMES TO START NEW YEAR

With Success During 1920; New romises Them Lots More Luck

By EDDIE MURPHY

920! You were a grand old pal of the little Joe they will be more than satisfied if your successor, good to them as you were! Like athletes in every port, the California bushers found 1920 to be their known. There were summer leagues during the past employment and good pay to almost every bush is pretty good at playing the game. The end of the brought the opening of The TRIBUNE Midwinter and stronger than ever, and although the weather-en as good to them as expected, the little fellows are le of the best pennant fights witnessed here in years clubs. Four clubs are bunched within half a game in the Class "A" race, while the "B" race is tighten eek.

class C division in hot fight is being nnant. The class C ing new that cropped lest kind of bushers it sure has made a ne youngsters. The ng played by the lit the C league is far expected from them Cruisers and Melrose ams are leading the rue having the honor year of 1920 without league.

Be Another Bushers.

ig with a lot of owing of horns 1921 uple of managers in the league hoping ing more success to in they enjoyed dur TRIBUNE League f the Alameda Beth lass A the Lee Bar ard Allendale Merch B and the Fruitvale ndresien All Stars in the ones hoping the them better luck. In ose managers are so coming their way predicted victories for they get into action.

of 1921 prospects for looks like they are hter than ever. The is to be in existence the San Joaquin Val-as 1920 was breath-ed L Krumb G C Wagner and other nthusiasts in this vi-rking on a California 1921 and it looks will bring more em offered the bushers so there will be an of youngsters gradu RIBUNE Midwinter essional ball just as dozen during 1920 was the biggest year but it looks like this one.

Look Out Clubs.

Pruiett manager of ethlehems be able to ution which he made a small crowd of players? If he does, re of The TRIBUNE race might as well ups the pennant win atch until the end of esults. The Alameda ving a tight hold on of the class A lad alton Didiers whom ncoln Park in Ala-are holding a place Pruiett's resolu-vas to slip the league tomorrow and cause ie clubs in the league for the remainder of arley says that it is ble for his club to Didiers than it was Allendale Merchants aders of the Class B.

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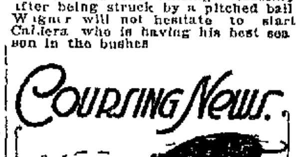
gue leaders will be out the lowly Be ha em a defeat the fans igue Park in Emery an Leandro should be fast baseball. At the rk the California Cot are nearest to the are to meet the Crys a who are only ne behind them. The teams in the race necessary to explain contest the fans are the two clubs stage enefit of those who close watch of the that Managers Frank illers and John Budge each have clubs tout oud of. And they ers who can be relied almost every start 'Dutch' Rock on the hill against the Crystals while Emerson McNally will bend them across the rubber for the Washers.

Gillespie Out After Win Over Tractors

With the Coast Tire team slated to appear at San Leandro Johnny Gillespie former idol of the San Leandro fans will have his last opportunity of The TRIBUNE league session to avenge a defeat handed him by the Tractors the last time the Coast Tire boys appeared at the cherry town park. The Tractors beat Gillespie by a 2 to 0 score and Johnny is out for revenge. Manager Phil Koerner hoped to star young Fred Connell against the Tractors but Johnny being so determined to win from Wagner's bunch Koerner thinks it best to start him. A win for the Coast Tire team would place them ahead of the Tractors and maybe right up next to the top as there is no telling how the leaders might come out in their games.

Heinie Lay right hander and Gene Caldera a southpaw have both resolved to start the New Year with a victory so they have made Manager Bill Wagner feel mighty cheerful about tomorrow's game although it looks like a tough old battle will result from the meeting of the two clubs. If Lay's arm is not fully healed from the lancing necessary after being struck by a pitched ball Wagner will not hesitate to start Caldera who is having his best season in the bushes.



Coursing News.

Last Sunday's races at Blue Star park were the best of the season but the card for tomorrow with the increased purses has brought many new dogs to the track as will be seen by the entries of Skookum and Oakland Charter. Skookum is considered the fastest dog in training and Charter was the runner-up for the national cup held at Tulsa Okla. The hurdle race has added interest on account of the $25 bonus to be given to any dog that wins from Diablo. On account of there being eleven aces the first will start at 2 30 sharp.

EMERYVILLE ENTRIES

Second day Sunday January 2, 1921. Open stake. Value $210.

First race one quarter mile—Bordie Ukiah My Lilly Dillon Wild Bill Desert Sand Albert Spurt.

Second race one quarter mile—Royal Gold Blanchia, Sportsman McKenna Terry Wild Bill.

Third race one-quarter mile—Nenemosha Devil a Bit Desert Gold Donald B, Les Darcy.

Fourth race one quarter mile—Steamsty The Turk Whitefoot Oakland Harvest Oakland Charter.

Fifth race—First three from first and second races.

Sixth race—First three from third and fourth races.

Seventh race, final open stake—First three from fifth and sixth races.

Eighth race champion stake value $200 futurity course—Mission Boy Skookum Suisun, Wacconia Oakland By Pass.

Ninth race second heat champion stake—I C Wild Bill Skyball Honor M King F Pothero Boy.

Tenth race final champion stake—First three from eighth and ninth races.

Eleventh race purse $25 hurdle S C—Diablo Headlight, Man o War Smoky Wild Bill Dark Trales, Emeryville Lass.

HARD TO PICK THE BEST ONE

Phil Koerner has two youngsters and a veteran on his Coast Tire and Rubber team pitching staff but they all act alike when on the mound. The trio is hard to beat. They are (above, left to right), FRED CONNEL and JOHNNY GILLESPIE, and below, the old reliable FODDER DOLAN. They are right-handers.

Espees Have Chance to Go To Top Rung

Three of the [illegible] Central Oakland [illegible] Modern Woodmen are celebrating New Year Day by playing games at [illegible] this afternoon and there is no telling how much warmer the race for the class B bunting of The TRIBUNE Midwinter league will be when those clubs complete play. Manager Paul Ekstrom of the Melrose Merchants who are leading the B race [illegible] at least two games at the [illegible] time will keep a close watch for the day's results as he [illegible] nervous boy since hearing that the Espees were to play two games [illegible] in an effort to catch up with his bunch.

A double win for the [illegible] would place them right at the heels of the league leaders. [illegible] row the leaders will [illegible] against the crack Crystal Laundry [illegible] those Crystals [illegible] to be feared very much [illegible] last few performances. With the right kind of breaks today and tomorrow it would be possible for the Espees to step out in front so it is no wonder that Eastred [illegible] Jack Clarke [illegible] will use Vanderbilt [illegible] the Nelson against the league leader tomorrow while Fred Mitterwall will send them for the Melrose crew.

ALLENDALE MEETS ESPEES

While the Melrose boys will have that tough battle on their hands at the Melro[illegible] the Espees [illegible] at the Allendale playground trying to slip a defeat to the Allendale Merchants. The Merchants put themselves in strong with the fans last Sunday by defeating the league leaders and for a while at least they are considered to be trouble makers. Big Cy Cunningham who pitched one of the best games witnessed in the B league this season to defeat [illegible] Melrose [illegible] work against the Espees tomorrow. Just who Manager Jack Doc Silvey will use is hard telling as he will have his two regular chuckers Willie Schmidt and George Kister in use today. [illegible] Still Kister and Schmidt are fellows who like to pitch as often as possible and one of them might work tomorrow again.

LOOK OUT FOR HATTERS

Shorty [illegible] is another of the managers who is going about telling his friends that his New Year resolution was that his team the Lee Bertillion Hatters will register its first win over the Modern Woodmen at the Key System park tomorrow afternoon and from then on they will keep going right toward the top. The Hatters while playing under the name of Oakland Moose failed to win a game although considered at the start of the season as one of the best clubs in the league and figured to finish one two three. Will Carol Dummy Land not quite well from his illness and Frank Lefty Biggs being unable to report tomorrow Manager Frank Bethel of the Woodmen expects to use Charley Ward in the box while the Hatters will as usual depend on Lefty [illegible].

PEETS HAVE TOUGH LUCK

The Peet Bros Soap team which has been losing games by closer margins than any other team in the league will travel out to Hayward tomorrow to play the Hayward Natives. The Natives are up in the first division but the Peets are ready to step into their place with the first win so the Hayward fans can look for the two clubs to stage a fast contest. Henry (Babe) Keller the tall youngster who is one of the Class B sensations will be on the hill for the Natives. Babe has been going so well on the hill of his club that Joe Devine and others of the Western Canadian league are thinking of taking him up next summer. Bill Plummer will fire them over for the Peets.

CENTRAL OAKS AT ELMHURST

Big Andy Brown against Big Harry Mobley looks like the prospects for a pitching battle at the Elmhurst diamond where the Central Oakland Merchants will meet the Elmhurst Merchants. Harry Mobley is another of those surprises in the B league as he drifted into town shortly before the start of the season and was not given a chance until Bill Clancy landed him with the Elmhurst club. With that club Mobley has displayed enough class to get him by with any Class A team. With the right kind of baseball behind Mobley he is one of the hardest pitchers in the bushes to beat. Andy Brown is another chucker going good for the Central Oaks in the B league.

JACK DEMPSEY IS ON THE TOBOGGAN, SAYS PHILADELPHIA EXPERT

Champion Tried Hard to Win in a Punch, But the Old Condition, Stamina Were Absent

By BOB SHAND

Local boxing fans who had Jack Dempsey pegged as a super puncher cannot yet account for the showing Bill Brennan made against the champion. The eastern critics who occupied ringside seats at the garden the night Brennan came close to copping the title have offered half a dozen excuses for Dempsey's failure to put Bill away sooner. Some of the boys incline to the belief that Jack let Brennan stick for the pictures. Others say the dough was bet on ten rounds, but Billy Rocap of the Philadelphia Public Ledger is candid enough to state that the bright lights have got in their deadly work on Dempsey. Of course Mr Rocap may be a bit prejudiced, as he was set upon refereeing the Willard-Dempsey fracas and got a cold throw down, but his explanation is the most logical yet offered. The fact that Dempsey hopped clear across the continent for the purpose of taking a needed vacation in the peaceful city of Los Angeles seems to be further proof that Broadway, New York, is not an ideal training ground. Here is Rocap's yarn:

It did not take a trained eye to discover that the Jack Dempsey who defeated Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden New York [illegible] Tuesday night was not the same man who made big Jess Willard quit in Toledo Ohio July 4 1919. Something was wrong with the man. There was no flash to his eyes. The snappy punch was absent and the force was not there. His footwork was slow and sloppy and the man who has always been a moving target to his opponents at times was like a fixed statue easy to hit. Some critics were kind enough to say that the champion did not extend himself. Others charge the bout as being ten rounds for the pictures and two for Dempsey with all his speed and power.

Were these two statements founded on fact they would stamp Jack Dempsey as being the greatest in grate the ring has ever produced. Before the bout he was so confident of his ability to finish Brennan quickly in a few rounds that he advised his nearest friends to wager all they could risk. Thousands of dollars were wagered and lost with Dempsey's confidence as a bait. One man who stood by the champion through all his trial and tribulations during his combat with the federal government is said to have dropped $5000. Two other close admirers who were let in on the confidence stuff lost $4000 and $200 respectively. In all it is claimed more than $40,000 changed hands as a result of Dempsey's surety of beating Brennan in jig time.

HE WAS TRYING

Do you think Jack Dempsey would throw these men down. Every one of them paved the way for the champion to recoup his shattered purse. They used their moral support to have him reinstated in public favor so that he might corral the big purse which was his after the Brennan bout. Dempsey may have committed many mistakes. He may have absorbed some of the cunning of his artful manager but he has not as yet learned how to fake. It is foreign to his makeup.

When Brennan pinned him on the chin with a right half uppercut in the second round the blow stung the champion. It awakened every bit of latent fighting blood that trickled through his veins. From that moment he tried all he knew how to stop the plucky Brennan. He hit him from every angle with right and left and yet Brennan's 197 pounds of avoirdupois refused to be flattened. Here was a man who less than eighteen months ago knocked the big 247 pounds of Willard to the canvas seven times in one round. What was the matter on Tuesday night? Has he lost his punching power? Has Dempsey's vitality been sapped?

YOU CANNOT FIGHT NATURE

It is the old story so often told. Nature gives man so much vitality when he starts him on life's battle. He can make it last the allotted time of three score years and ten or he can burn it up before he is 25 years old. Is Dempsey burning up his vitality? Are the bright lights of Broadway exacting their toll? His showing on Tuesday night would indicate that they are.

When before in the history of the modern ring has a champion trained for a world's titular battle with the Broadway lights streaming in his eyes? Never before so far as the writer's memory serves. But that comes with commercialized sports. The champion must always be close by to serve the press agent with a jolly yarn in order to fatten the gate. Suppose he does go stale breathing the air over and over again in congested apartments. What is that to the promoter? So long as the dollars roll in at the gate the champion's physical condition is of little consequence.

WAS FURTHER HANDICAPPED

Dempsey lacked the shape and condition which would bowl a Brennan over quickly and he was further handicapped in his punching powers when he was obliged to use soft bandages. In Toledo his hands were bound with hard adhesive automobile tire tape and each punch he landed on Willard left its mark. After Tuesday night's bout Dempsey carried as many marks of the encounter as did Brennan.

Yes, Jack Dempsey is surely slipping. He had always lived close to nature prior to the Willard bout. Since then he has been in the hands of the hero worshippers. They are a relentless bunch. They usually make their victim pay. Dempsey will pay. It will cost him his heavyweight title unless he wakes up and sees the folly of his way.

The first strong young fellow who can hit hard who will stand up and swap punches with Jack Dempsey is going to remove the heavyweight crown which adorns his top piece, or the first boxer whose science will enable him to stab the champion, use the ring, is sure to box his way to the world's title.

Walter Mails Will Coach St. Mary's Phoenix

Walter "Duster" Mails is about to realize another of his ambitions. For some time the eccentric left hander has cherished the desire to act as coach in chief to the St. Mary's baseball team and that his wish has been fulfilled is made known in the announcement of the Athletic Board of Control that Walter has been signed to instruct the Phoenix this season in the wiles of the national pastime. Mails himself, is a product of St. Mary's the college which has given to baseball more world series heroes than any other institution in the land. The Duster was not a hurler in his college days but broke in as a first sacker and while he was far from a finished product he managed to hold down the first sack on St. Mary's second team in rather creditable fashion.

Several years after leaving college, Mails returned to St Mary's to act as assistant coach to "Dutch" Leonard and Ox Ocahgnr and with the cock sureness for which he is noted, predicted that he would be back some day as head coach.

PICKED OUT OF MANY

With all his eccentricity Mails has a way of making good and after the authorities looked over the list of big leaguers who had made application for the position they were unanimous in their choice of Mails.

There are any number of veterans of last year's squad at St. Mary's this season and these combined with new talent will give the Duster a likely looking bunch from which to mold a winning nine.

After being signed one of his first questions to Graduate Manager Le Fevre was "Which was the greatest team St Mary's ever turned out?" The reply was made that the 1906-1907 outfit with Krause Eddie Burns, Harry Hooper and Enright was generally conceded to be the best by virtue of twenty six straight wins in one season. But the Cleveland hurler was far from daunted. "All right" he asserted "and with me teaching this gang what I know about the game you can write your own ticket that the 1921 Phoenix is going to show em all." So if Mails fails to infuse the old fighting spirit into his charges there will be something radically wrong somewhere.

GUISTO AS ASSISTANT

Further interest is added to the baseball season at St Mary's with the announcement that negotiations are under way to sign Louie Guisto to act as assistant coach to Mails. The husky Oakland first sacker received his early baseball training at St Mary's and the under graduates at Oakland's college still talk of Louie's efforts in baseball football and track. There has always been a good deal of hero worship attached to Guisto at St Mary's and on the occasions of his frequent visits to the college the big Italian boy is always the center of a group of admirers. Graduate Manager Le Fevre feels sure that by early next week Guisto will be added to the coaching staff and that the two coaches will lose no time in looking over the thirty or more candidates for the 1921 Phoenix.

Moores, Olympics Will Play Soccer At Fruitvale Lot

Considerable interest is being displayed in the soccer match to take place at Sacramento this afternoon between a picked team of players from the California league and Sacramento. The fans are turning out two and three thousand strong at Sacramento and it was to further interest that the All-Star California League and Sacramento teams game was arranged.

But the big local interest is centered in the game to be played at old Fruitvale Recreation park tomorrow afternoon where the Moore Shipyard team of Oakland will battle the Olympic Club. This will be a game in the California league schedule, and if it doesn't attract a big crowd no more games will be scheduled out there. So it is up to the Eastbay soccer fans to show tomorrow if they want soccer on this side of the bay each Sunday.

JIMMY JOHNSTON SIGNS.

NEW YORK, Jan 1—Jimmie Johnston third baseman of the Brooklyn National League club returned his signed contract for the season of 1921 C. H Ebbetts, owner of the club announced here today.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BUD MORIARITY

Word comes from University High to the effect that big and monstrous Charlie Mahoney the crack guard on last season's quintet will be eligible for the incoming series of basketball games in the Oakland Athletic League. This welcome addition will bolster up Coach Ledger's lads to a remarkable degree as they are in need of veterans at the Forty fifth street institution. Some more tips from Blue and Goldville indicate that young Norman Sutherland the find at forward is showing some rare form at ringing the old basket.

HARVEY, SOME CENTER

If some wise man was to pick an All California high school eleven from the contesting aggregations about the territory of the north and south he could not help but give a great lot of consideration to Charley Harvey the tall and bulky center on the Berkeley American team. Harvey is of the proper build for a center; he passes with the approved spiral twist when the fullback is ready to punt and is one of the most aggressive rushers ever seen in moleskins around the Eastbay.

TITLE TO MIKE DAVIS

Mark Davis commonly known about the Alameda campus as Mike was eternally enthusiastic about the Island City's spring baseball hopes of 1921 when interviewed last week. Mike is the leader of Coach Hiller's cohorts so he ought to have the dope on the situation.

"We will have practically all of the club that represented the Gold and Gray on the diamond last season. In addition there is a new boy from some Eastern prep school who is reputed to be one of those infant wonders at all of the branches of athletics. With Honkem Smith to do the heaving we should make another southern trip after the state baseball flag like we did last spring, only to lose to San Diego 5-3."

WARNING BASEBALL AMATEURS

After the new year no high school baseball player is allowed to take part in the local semi pro contests for money or gate under penalty of being barred by the officials of the O A L. This ruling seems very unnecessary at times but it is being lived up to by all of the Directors of Athletics.

EARLY SCHEDULE BENEFICIAL

Many basketball men of the weight divisions will be benefited by the early schedule for the pound divisions. The ones who were to graduate on the regular graduation date January 21 1921 will be able to compete in practically all of the contests of their class as the league gets under way on January 19 and is completed by January 24 at the latest. Men who could have made the unlimited quintets are out of luck as the league for them starts in February.

EDDIE CICOTTE'S DISGRACE OBJECT LESSON TO OTHERS

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK Jan 1 — "From that night until now I have lived a thousand years. I have suffered agony. It has been terrible. I wish to God I had not taken the money."

The foregoing paragraph is an excerpt from the confession of Eddie Cicotte once the pitching ace of the Chicago White Sox whose name was a household word throughout the realm of balldom.

Cicotte the brilliant little pitcher who was idolized by thousands of fans throughout the country. Cicotte, whose honesty was never doubted and whose clean mode of living was an inspiration.

What a pity Cicotte should have listened to the wily tongue of the tempter. He was but one of a number of White Sox players who permitted themselves to become entangled in the meshes of crookedness—the debauchery of a world's series—the most monstrous piece of deception that has ever been perpetrated in the history of American sport. But that little Eddie of all of them should have fallen was almost unbelievable.

LESSON FOR EVERYBODY

Every ballplayer every boxer every jockey yes every athlete in any of the various branches of sport should take heed of the lesson to be found in the sad case of Eddie Cicotte. In a weak moment the little pitcher took the step that crushed his wife and family with shame. In that moment he betrayed good old Charley Comiskey his benefactor he betrayed the confidence of the whole nation of baseball fans and he threw over his best friends. Why did he do it? "I was a fool," [illegible]

As the star pitcher of the White Sox Cicotte drew a salary of some $10,000 a year, a tidy salary even in these stressful times. And yet he cast aside conscience friends and reputation for ten thousand tainted dollars. Greed entered into Cicotte's fatal step greed and weakness of character that no one would have believed was in him. Today Cicotte and his fallen players in the 1919 scandal are through with the game for all time. What a pity!

Gandil Jackson and several of the rest including Cicotte were fast nearing the end of the trail as major league stars when they fell into the trap set by the gamblers. Yet every one of the foolhardy Sox players could have starred for several seasons and they stood an excellent chance of participating in another series for the world's title last year.

BETTLE FOR GAME

How different has been the passing from the game of these men as compared to what it might have been! Instead of going down in baseball history as great stars who were a credit to the game their names will be recorded in baseball annals enshrouded in the dull, black crepe of disgrace. And all for a few filthy dollars—dollars that never gave any of them a moment of pleasure.

We have recorded that Cicotte fell in a moment of weakness yet his own confession proves that he pondered quite a while on the proposition before he finally accepted. His decision to accept was the moment of weakness but in the face of the fact that he thought it over for days before agreeing to become a party to the scheme it is hard to discover where he is entitled to sympathy. The same goes for the others. They have made lurid examples of themselves and they must pay the penalty. It is better for baseball that they have passed along. The game itself is too big to be staggered for long by the discovery of their deception.

Fandom, in part at least, is sorry for them because they chose the crooked path from baseball.

American Net Stars Make a Clean Sweep

AUCKLAND N Z., Jan 1—The Americans made a clean sweep of the Davis cup tennis matches, taking the final two singles today.

William M. Johnston the flashy Californian downed Norman E. Brookes in a four set match and William L. Tilden II the American champion took the measure of Gerald F Patterson. The latter match was also a four-set affair.

The fact that the Americans had clinched the Davis cup by their victory in the doubles yesterday did not affect their playing today. They were just as keen to win as though the championship hung on the result of the final matches.

Brookes who lost to Tilden in the singles from the first day gave Johnston a hard fight. The American wore his veteran opponent down, however. Tilden had to extend himself to the limit also to overcome Patterson.

Basketball

The Associated Oil Company basketball team defeated the Stockton team at Stockton [illegible] by a score of 71 to 17. The shooting of George Gavin and Bill Dunning accounts for the large score. Gavin scored 46 points. Bellomini was the star for the losers. After the game a banquet was held for both teams at one of the Stockton cafes. The line up:

Associated Oil Club—Gavin forward, Dunning forward, Turner center, Shumaker guard, Taylor guard.

Stockton Club—Bellomini forward, Montgomery forward, Alford center, Hauser guard, Isbell, Bell guard.

Goals scored—By Gavin 23, by Dunning 9, by Shumaker 2, by Turner 2, by Bellomini 1, Montgomery 1, by Alford 1. Fouls scored—By Dunning 1, by Bellomini 1. Referee Wilson. Score half time 45 to 9.

Boxing Notes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 1.—Facing Frank Farmer the veteran Tacoma battler Harland Bunker the San Francisco heavy will have a real test at the Milwaukee arena this afternoon. So far Bunker has made a very favorable impression here in his appearance against Joe Bonds and Ole Anderson but he is going up against a tougher proposition today. Frankie Murphy and Alex Tram [illegible]

Scheduled Tomorrow The TRIBUNE League

CLASS A DIVISION

(Starting at 2 15 P M)

Bethlehems vs Halton Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

Laundry vs California Cotton Mills at Coast League Park

Tire and Rubber Co vs C L Best Tractors at San Leandro

CLASS B DIVISION

(Starting at 2 15 P M)

Bertillon Hatters vs Modern Woodmen at Key System Park, San Pablo

Merchants vs Espees at Allendale Playgrounds

Natives vs Peet Bros Soap Co at Hayward

Merchants vs Crystal Laundry Juniors at High and East Melrose

Merchants vs Central Oakland Merchants at E. Twelfth first Ave. Elmhurst

CLASS C DIVISION

(Starting at 10 30 A M)

Cruisers vs R. W. Tutt Hardware at E. Twelfth St and Elmhurst

Athletic Club vs. Andresien All Stars at High and E Tenth

Tigers vs Fruitvale Outlaws at Hawthorne Playground,

[illegible] vs Yankee All Stars at Thrasher Park, San Leandro

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK

Division—Nelson at Alameda; Burnside at San Leandro; [illegible] League park

Division—Eder at Elmhurst; Zimmerman at Allendale, at Key System, Perotti at Hayward; Smith or Nixon at [illegible]

GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

Postoffice defeated Contra Costa Laundry at the Maryland alleys in the Commercial League. Joe Whetstone was the star of the league rolling 630. Byron Jackson Southern Pacific and Maryland Jrs each lost the odd game to Oakland Traction Oak Tree Products and Bethlehem.

LEAGUE STANDING

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland Traction	23	16	590
Oak Tree Products	22	17	564
Contra Costa Laundry	21	18	538
Bethlehem Ship Corp	21	18	538
Maryland Jrs	20	19	513
Southern Pacific	17	22	436
Byron Jackson	16	23	410
Postoffice	16	23	410

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Rufi	1 0	190	1 8— 468
Pillman	191	162	120— 476
Tanlyen	179	167	132— 474
Smith	148	211	137— 496
Vowles	157	148	1 0— 615
Totals	946	887	782—2420

POSTOFFICE

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Babbitt	134	150	142— 426
Feige	181	160	119— 460
Dietrick	222	187	176— 575
Wieland	181	181	179— 541
Whetstone, J.	182	267	181— 630
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BYRON JACKSONS

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Weiner	174	165	170— 509
Hempel	171	153	142— 466
Herzog	169	172	177— 518
Preston	167	177	174— 518
Costello	161	160	128— 429
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—2440

OAKLAND TRACTION

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Lawler	144	151	159— 454
Chapman A	148	170	192— 508
Chapman G	124	169	— 293
Risso	132	187	181— 510
Lydiatt	169	172	177— 518
Cools	—	—	124— 124
Totals	735	839	823—2407

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Hegen	165	153	179— 497
Fredenberg	138	169	174— 481
Nelson	186	157	146— 448
Sears	131	167	149— 449
Paterson	165	159	172— 496
Totals	826	785	780—2371

OAK TREE PRODUCTS

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Heglund	159	209	151— 519
Waters	135	129	164— 428
Martin	132	117	116— 365
Jensen	170	184	191— 545
Whetstone, G.	174	199	155— 528
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARYLAND JRS

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Lazzarino	223	191	166— 580
Williams	166	158	136— 460
Lewis	156	143	128— 427
Masson	172	168	147— 487
Foy	147	183	184— 514
Totals	864	843	761—2468

BETHLEHEM SHIP CORP

Players	1	2	3 Totals
Hoggatt	159	170	19— 526
Walton	1 3	1 5	1 5 — [illegible]
Hustler	210	148	112— 470
Paul Dupy	172	136	160— 468
Peter Dupy	186	189	140— 525
Totals	886	791	816—2492

The El Carmel Cigars class C and the Auditoriums Class B of the Suburban league staged an exciting contest in a special game at the Auditorium alleys Wednesday night. The Carmels won the odd game. Galloway of the winners rolled high score with 551. The score:

EL CARMEL CIGARS CLASS C

AUDITORIUMS CLASS B

Players	1	2	3	Totals
Zorn	176	193	136	505
Wilde	159	173	15	490
Newman	225	202	334	461
Galloway	192	162	197	551
Murray	166	151	193	510
Totals	919	881	817	2516

AUDITORIUM CLASS B

Players	1	2	3	Totals
Horst	150	202	139	491
MacBeth	150	191	179	572
Remmers	165	167	153	485
Schmick	151			151
Gillette		150	134	275
Hoffman	151	162	159	472
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Tribune League Standing of Clubs

CLASS A DIVISION STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Halton-Didiers	4	2	.667
Cal Cotton Mills	5	3	.625
Crystal Laundry	4	3	.571
C L Best Tractors	4	3	.571
Coast Tire and Rubber	3	4	.429
Alameda Bethlehems	1	6	.143

CLASS B DIVISION STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	7	1	.875
Espees	4	2	.667
Elmhurst Merchants	3	2	.600
Hayward Natives	3	2	.600
Crystal Laundry Jrs.	4	3	.571
Peet Bros. Soap	4	4	.500
Modern Woodmen	3	4	.429
Cen. Oakland Merchs.	3	4	.429
Allendale Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee Bertillion Hatters	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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VIRGINIA CLARK NEAR BREAKDOWN AS TRIAL ENDS

With the principals observing New Year's day by a week-end adjournment, and the announcement that at least one more witness in the trial of Virginia P. Clark would be called by the defense before it rested its case, possibility of the case going to the jury early next week, as was hoped, seemed today to be remote.

When the case was adjourned in court yesterday afternoon Dr. W. T. Adams, defense medical witness, was still on the stand and C. A. A. McGee, chief counsel for the defendant, declared that he would call at least one more witness to the stand before closing his case. It was predicted that the next witness for the defense, also, would be a medical man.

District Attorney E. W. Decoto expects to complete his cross-examination of Dr. Adams soon after court convenes Monday morning. The final reading of the 164-page autobiography by Virginia P. Clark, defendant in the state's case against her for the murder of her husband, was completed late yesterday and the district attorney began his cross examination. Dr. Adams' testimony that the woman was "legally insane" at the time she is alleged to have fired the shots that killed her husband, was gone over bit by bit by the state.

As the session neared its end, Mrs. Clark showed signs of breaking down and was on the verge of hysteria. This came when Decoto, in pushing his examination of the witness, asked a question, using the phrase, "assuming Mrs. Clark did kill her husband." At this the defendant turned in her chair and faced him, and murmured hysterically "I didn't. I didn't." Then she broke down and when the session adjourned was led sobbing from the courtroom.

NEW DANCE HALL RULE IN EFFECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Following a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon, the employment of girls to dance with patrons in all of the "closed" and "semi-closed" dance halls of San Francisco ceased at 1 o'clock this morning.

Immediately after the Commissioners had made the order Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien transmitted it to police captains whom he directed to see that it was rigidly enforced. The dance halls were to remain closed until noon today, at which time General Ordinance 194, by which the Board of Police Commissioners has ordered that no dance hall will be permitted to operate if women, who are not bona fide instructors, are paid to dance with patrons, went into effect.

The Winter Garden and Arcadia dance halls were with affected by the order. Other halls affected were: Pacific, and California halls on Market street; the Metropolitan, on Jones street, and scores of "closed" halls in the Barbary coast district.

Final action in regard to the opening and closing of the Winter Garden will be taken at the meeting of the Commissioners on Monday night.

TWO WOMEN MAKE SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

The coming of the New Year did not mean happiness, but bills that could not be paid to Mrs. William E. Davis, 2208 Greenwich street San Francisco, so she attempted suicide last night by jumping from a ferryboat into the bay.

Quick work upon the part of the crew in lowering a boat saved the woman's life and she was treated at the Oakland Emergency hospital. Here she told the police that the New Year brought debts and that she wished "to die with the old year."

Another near tragedy, this time caused by matrimonial difficulties, happened yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Grace Damery, 4003 Twenty-fourth street, San Francisco, took poison in an attempt to end her life. She was treated at the Mission Emergency hospital and will recover.

She stated that her act was the result of a quarrel with her husband, Douglas Damery, who accompanied her to the San Francisco Receiving hospital and effected a reconciliation when she had recovered. Mrs. Damery is 19 and has been married less than a year.

Szecho-Slovaks Give Fund to Aid Town

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of President Masaryk, of the Czecho-Slovak republic, and president of that country's Red Cross, has just sent to the French government 10,000 francs, the proceeds of the first presentation of a play entitled "The Victors." This money is to be devoted at the donors' wish to restoration work of the country town, Terron, on the Aisne, France, the scene of fine fighting by the Czecho-Slovak brigade, during the battle of Vouziers, October 18 to 28, 1918.

The play which earned this gift was given last summer in the open air theater in the Charka valley, near Prague. It recalled the combats of the Czecho-Slovak legions and of the Allies.

Relatives Strangers to Amnesia Victim

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1. — Charles Harbough, who walked into police headquarters here Thursday with a request for help to ascertain his identity, was greeted yesterday by his brother, Grover Harbough of San Francisco.

"It seems to me I've met you before," said Charles as he shook hands with his brother, "but I cannot get it clear where the meeting took place."

Names of members of his family, including that of his wife, Arcelia, and daughter, Ramona, were repeated to Harbough with little effect. They merely seemed "familiar."

Harbough was taken to Oakland last evening.

Cry on Geraldine's Shoulder

HAPPY NEW YEAR, PALS! The top of the day to you and may the top be all cream! May you start the year with a gleam in your eye and a dream in your heart and a punch in your fist! And always and always, through bright days and dim, will you be remembering that Jerry's your Pal and she's standing by to lend a hand if ever you're needing one.

We're getting to feel that we're all one family and we're putting aside our Company Manners and going at the bed-rock issues. Now comes one of the bed-rockiest of 'em all and if it doesn't cause a lot of round steak to be burned in My City Oakland, I don't know family life. Here you have it.

SHALL MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

And here's the letter that started it:

"The Other Woman" Enters Once More

Dear Geraldine:

Your column is a great help to me and because I feel that you love humanity and clean morals I'm coming to you with my appeal. I was married at 22, about seven years ago. Before marriage I was a stenographer and he a clerk, but I drew almost as much salary as he. However, he insisted I give up my position and stick to making a home. Then came the war and he was drafted, and I once more took up the business life. I kept my home together by hard work, and as soon as he returned he once more insisted on being the sole wage-earner, and I gave in.

Since that I have practiced the most rigid economy in order that he might dress well and advance. I make all my own clothing, do the washing and ironing and every bit of work in this apartment, which is pitifully little. I try to keep up my appearance and mind by reading and physical culture and am endeavoring to save toward buying a home where I will have more work to do in a garden. In the evenings I sometimes help him with his work when he brings some home, and love to do it.

But here is the trouble. His salary is too small to cover the expense of dressing me as well as himself so I do without many little things that a business girl would have. With the best care I cannot keep my clothes from fading, my hats look shabby, after wearing them about two years, my shoes get out of shape, even though resoled and heeled and kept neat. I simply cannot afford silk stockings and my gloves are neat but faded. I am very slight, so ready-made clothes do not fit me, and I feel queer in my home-made suit beside his $90 made-to-order, but I cannot afford a tailor. I cannot keep my hands properly manicured and peel potatoes, scrub and wash at the same time, and while I do not feel able to afford good toilet soap or perfume, he is always dainty and pink, fresh from the barber with shaves and shampoos.

I insist on his keeping up his appearance for business, but I would dearly love to work half days, so I could afford to keep myself up better. He gets very angry whenever I mention it, and declares it would humiliate him to have me work. This condition has led to another triangle, Jerry.

My husband insists on my entertaining his business friends and their wives for dinner ever so often, and one of these kind ladies (?) has told me about the "woman in the case."

It seems my husband, as cashier, is shut in with a young married woman all day in the cage, and they are very much attached. She is about the age I was when I married, is always fresh and well groomed, and her mother keeps house for her and her husband, while she works. Side by side they talk over all his problems and she is there as his right-hand help all day long while I, his wife, merely serve his breakfast and evening meal, or see that his bed is comfortable when he returns home from an evening at the office, or the club. He spends as much on his noonday lunch and carfares as I do for the whole three meals for myself and two meals a day for him, but I would be ashamed to stint him in any way. Though he says nothing, I know he is conscious of my clothes and he very seldom asks me to go out with him. I patronize 15-cent picture shows alone, after the gymnasium for my recreation.

I am so unhappy, Jerry, but I cannot admit these things to anyone for, they hurt me so, and I feel that they are so pitiful and disgraceful. If I thought he really loved her and that she wanted to leave her husband I would gladly step out of my home, which I have worked to buy every stick of furniture for, and let them have it and be happy together. But I do not think either he or she cares to go that far and there seems to be nothing for me but to WAIT till they work it out, though they do not know they are hurting me, and God, I am so tired and miserable. I want to love, too, and pray for a child.

I love pretty things, too, and I could easily earn them by less work than I do at home, but I want to do my duty and think only of my husband's best interest. Maybe I could win back his attention if I could dress properly but, Oh, Jerry, is this wicked, I do not want to fight for his love, if it has to be held that way. Clothes and appearance have their part in life, but do not loyalty, duty and honor count for something, too? I want to do what is right and sensible, but down in my heart there is such a pain that I would like to run away and hide from it all, and try to forget. Please help me. UNHAPPY WIFE.

I dare not sign may name, but it is all true, and I will bless you if you can tell me what to do. I feel too tired and dazed to think it out alone. You may print this letter if you think best.

There's a lot more to that letter than the question of married women working. There are the instincts that underlie all human relationships, married or otherwise—sacrifice, selfishness, gratitude, resignation—a thousand attributes of the human soul in turmoil. And the question of WORK comes at the last of the list as a possible cure to it all. So we'll take the other things first.

We'll consider this question of one human being appreciating another human being's sacrifice. Pretty nearly everyone that ever pushed a pen has written pretty things about sacrifice and I THINK THAT NEARLY ALL OF THEM WERE BOSH. There's a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson's writings that I meditate on whene'er I'm tempted to assume a martyr's crown.

"Noble disappointment, noble self-denial, are not to be admired, not even to be pardoned, if they bring bitterness. Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality—they are the perfect duties."

Others Do Not Appreciate the Sacrifices

It sorta upsets our established notion of things, doesn't it? We felt that there was a spiritual glory in doing without, in suffering, that somehow the other fellow should appreciate and reverence. BUT THE OTHER FELLOW DOESN'T APPRECIATE OR REVERENCE THE GREAT MAJORITY OF SACRIFICES. If you don't believe me, note this Johnny with the $90 made-to-order suit.

There are sacrifices and sacrifices. Some of them we can't avoid, no matter how hard we try, and since that is so, the only thing possible is to do the beautiful thing for the sake of the beauty that lies in it. Never mind whether the rest of the folks are grateful. If it's a fine upstanding contract between you and your God, that's enough, and your reward should be the glow in your own heart. If you have to do weeping and cussing, which of course any well-regulated human always does in moments of sacrifice, do it in private—and go out to face the world with your armor shining.

But that's just one kind of sacrifice, the unavoidable kind. I truly believe that most sacrifices are avoidable, and when possible, I believe in avoiding 'em as you would the pest. I don't think they are beautiful, or uplifting, or admirable, if there's any way out. I think they're as irritating as prickly heat.

So now we come, with hard, determined thumps, right down to this question of married women making unappreciated drudges of themselves when they might be out drawing pay envelopes and making hubby sit up and take notice. Comes now that ROW! Get ready!

I've always maintained that home-making is the greatest job on earth. I still maintain it. BUT IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE THAT JOB. And when the other chap is "lying down on the job," what are you going to do? He's beautiful and pink and manicured, and he loves beautiful, pink, manicured things. He wears $90 tailor-mades, and she wears shabby home-mades. Spiritually think the tailoring is reversed. I regret to hurt your feelings, poor, little "Unhappy Wife," but I am forced to state with gusto that I think your spouse is wrapped in GOLD BROCADE WHILE FRIEND HUBBY LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING INSIDE A GUNNY SACK. I'm act for that Johnny of yours at all, my dear, and I only include him in this argument because he arrived without an invitation and because you seem to love him.

However, let's be fair. I feel sure that a great deal of his selfishness and callousness is due to your own lack of spine, poor girl. You set up an ideal code of conduct and expected him to appreciate it. He didn't. They rarely do. Ideal codes of conduct are tiresome, and, honestly, they are seldom good business investments. It's far better to size up life as it really is and tackle the job with humor, grit and a lot of nerve.

You chose to marry a man who cares for Beautiful Externals. Then why don't you give him Beautiful Externals, instead of trying to hold him by Sanctified Internals? You've let him preach a lot of bunkum that your own commonsense revolts against, just as your commonsense is really retelling against the martyr's lot you've chosen for yourself. In the first place, he doesn't need $90 suits of clothes. A whole lot of good business is being done in $50 ready-mades. But since his soul is bent on those things, and since you are bent on retaining his soul, YOU'D BETTER PLAY THE GAME.

Talk it over with him frankly and firmly. When he begins this "humiliation" business, ask him about YOUR humiliation. Tell him what you know about that other woman. Don't rave, or cry, or reproach. Just tell him that you know, and that you feel, since he has decided to steer a course apart from you, you have the right to regulate your affairs so that you can get the maximum joy and content out of a life that would otherwise be a tragedy. AND THEN DO IT. Go out and get some work to do. And make that home, and yourself, centers of charm and cheer.

What do you think of that advice, folks? Let's hear from you all. This is one of the biggest questions in the married world today for so many of the wives have worked and want to work again. Write and tell me what YOU think about it. Ask the men to send their opinions. If they're big enough and strong enough we'll make a big Sunday page out of 'em and all the world can see what YOU think on the subject.

"Dear Geraldine—

"I have been reading your letter in the paper every evening and so I have decided to write to you for advice also, as you seem to be able to help us all.

"I am a girl eighteen years old and I have been going with a boy eighteen.

"I like him very much, but he wanted me to marry him and as I told him he and I were both too young he got angry at me. I did not know what to do and I realized that it had got to the stage where I would either have to marry him or give him up and so one night we went riding and after he brought me home he said he was not going to see me any more and he kept his word, for he has never taken me out since and I have only seen him once or twice, by accident, and oh, Jerry, I want him so much, but how am I going to get him back? He is going with another girl now as I saw them at a dance.

"What shall I do; I want him back and I will not ask him to come back to me. Do you think I am doing right?

"He said he would not go with me any more because I did not love him or I would have treated him better, and he also said that if I loved him I would not go with anyone else, although I never went with anyone but him. I had several boy friends who I liked to talk to and dance with at the different dances we went to.

"What shall I do?

"MICKEY"

Mickey dear, Jerry understands just how you feel, she knows your heartache and how much you want him, but even if she does know these things she is afraid she can't help you very much. Jerry has said this before, and it is true. Often a girl eighteen is a woman, with a woman's understanding and appreciation, but a boy at eighteen, in most cases, is just a boy, and because he is just a boy, I'm afraid you'll have to put away your dream. YOU could realize that you were too young to get married, that he probably wasn't making enough to support a wife, but he COULDN'T, and there is the difference. Had he been nearer manhood he would have been glad to wait, but he couldn't understand. All he knew was that he wanted you and when he couldn't get you he took another girl out.

That is why Jerry is afraid you are going to have a heartache over him, but maybe the clear foresight and understanding you have shown will help you to take this experience as an episode in your life, and make you stronger and a more understanding person in the future?

Buck up, little girl—there's a big life waiting for you yet

Geraldine

ATTORNEYS RULE AGAINST FERRY LINE MANAGERS

Ferry line managers were told today that their stand that they could not enter into conference on the subject of ferrymen's wages because of the decision of the Labor Board on the subject, was in error.

For them the transportation act was interpreted by the committee of city attorneys to mean that whatever action the Labor Board took, it could "not be contemplated that the settlement of one dispute between a carrier and its employees could forever foreclose subsequent disputes or be a finality as to the matters that might be brought into dispute."

At the time of the compromise which prevented the ferry strike, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco named a committee of the city attorneys. The decision today is in response and is signed by Leon Gray, assistant city attorney of Oakland; D. J. Hall, city attorney of Richmond; Frank B. Cornish, city attorney of Berkeley, and George Lull, ex-attorney of San Francisco, and concurred in by William J. Locke, city attorney of Alameda.

The action of the attorneys virtually put the question up to the railroads and ferry owners as to what they will do with the demands of their men for a $10 a month increase. The city attorneys believe that the Federal Labor Board did not have enough information when it made its decision.

So far as had been shown, the stand of the carriers not to confer with the men remained unchanged today, the attorneys' decision notwithstanding.

Heinrichs Separate, Wife Asks Divorce

Mrs. Ida B. Heinrich filed suit for divorce and separate maintenance against Emil Heinrich, business man, in the Superior court yesterday. The complaint alleges desertion and asks for $150 monthly as alimony. Community property held by her husband and self, Mrs. Heinrich says, includes real estate, money, bonds, stocks and a one-quarter interest in the $200,000 estate of Sophie Heinrich of Sacramento.

In the complaint Mrs. Heinrich alleges that her husband left her on March 31, 1920, and has not provided for her support since. The couple were married in Sacramento July 20, 1890.

A daughter of the couple is Mrs. Josephine H. Rosborough, wife of Joseph Rosborough, postmaster of Oakland, with whom Mrs. Heinrich has made her home since the separation.

Los Angeles Courts Want More Dignity

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—The dignity of the Los Angeles county Superior courts is to be increased, beginning Monday, it was announced today. The Los Angeles Bar association recently decided the courts lacked dignity. Its directors conferred with the judges, and it was agreed that hereafter persons in a courtroom shall rise when the judge enters and remain standing, as in Federal courts, until he invites them to be seated.

Cottrell Resigns As Mine Bureau Chief

Announcement of the resignation of Frederick G. Cottrell of Oakland as director of the United States Bureau of Mines, which took place in September, 1919, is received from Washington.

H. Foster Bain, former editor of the Mining and Scientific Press of San Francisco, is announced as Cottrell's successor. Bain was former state geologist of Illinois and has recently resided in Washington.

Bain is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Johns Hopkins.

An O. Henry Story a day

HUMOR — PATHOS — ROMANCE

Shearing the Wolf

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Jeff Peters was always eloquent when the ethics of his profession was under discussion.

"The only times," said he, "that me and Andy Tucker ever had any hiatuses in our cordial intents was when we differed on the moral aspects of grafting. Andy had his standards and I had mine. I didn't approve of all of Andy's schemes for levying contributions from the public, and he thought I allowed my conscience to interfere too often for the financial good of the firm. We had high arguments sometimes. Once one word led to another till he said I reminded him of Rockefeller.

"'I know how you mean that, Andy,' says I, 'but we have been friends too long for me to take offense, at a taunt that you will regret when you cool off. I have yet,' says I, 'to shake hands with a subpoena server.'

"One summer me and Andy decided to rest up a spell in a fine little town in the mountains of Kentucky called Grassdale. We was supposed to be horse drovers, and good decent citizens besides, taking a summer vacation. The Grassdale people liked us, and me and Andy declared a secession of hostilities, never so much as flouting the fly leaf of a rubber concession prospectus or flashing a Brazilian diamond while we was there.

"One day the leading hardware merchant of Grassdale drops around to the hotel where me and Andy stopped, and smokes with us, sociable, on the side porch. We knew him pretty well from pitching quoits in the afternoons on the courthouse yard. He was a loud, red man, breathing hard, but fat and respectable beyond all reason.

"After we talk on all the notorious themes of the day, this Murkison—'twas such was his entitlements—takes a letter out of his coat pocket in a careful, careless way and hands it to us to read.

"'Now, what do you think of that?' says he, laughing—'a letter like that to ME!'

"Me and Andy sees at a glance what it is; but we pretend to read it through. It was one of them old time typewritten green goods letters, explaining how for $1000 you could get $5000 in bills that an expert couldn't tell from the genuine; and going on to tell how they were made from plates stolen by an employee of the Treasury at Washington.

"'Think of 'em sending a letter like that to ME!' says Murkison again.

"'Lots of good men get 'em,' says Andy. 'If you don't answer the first letter they let you drop. If you answer it they write again asking you to come on with your money and do business.'

"'But think of 'em writing to ME!' says Murkison.

"A few days later he drops around again.

"'Boys,' says he, 'I know you are all right or I wouldn't confide in you. I wrote to them rascals again just for fun. They answered and told me to come on to Chicago. They said telegraph to J. Smith when I would start. When I get there I'm to wait on a certain street corner till a man in a gray suit comes along and drops a newspaper in front of me. Then I am to ask him how the water is, and he knows it's me and I know it's him.'

"'Ah, yes,' says Andy, gaping, 'it's the same old game. I've often read about it in the papers. Then he conducts you to the private abattoir in the hotel, where Mr. Jones is already waiting. They show you brand new real money and sell you all you want at five for one. You see 'em put it in a satchel for you and know it's there. Of course it's brown paper when you come to look at it afterward.'

"'Oh, they couldn't switch it on me,' says Murkison. 'I haven't built up the best paying business in Grassdale without having witticisms about me. You say it's real money they show you, Mr. Tucker?'

"'I've always—I see by the papers that it always is' says Andy.

"'Boys,' says Murkison, 'I've got it in my mind that these fellows can't fool me. I think I'll put a couple of thousand in my jeans and go up there and put it all over 'em. If Bill Murkison gets his eyes once on them bills they show him he'll never take 'em off of 'em. They offer $5 for $1, and they'll have to stick to the bargain if I tackle 'em. That's the kind of trader Bill Murkison is. Yes, I jist believe I'll drop up Chicago way and take a 5 to 1 shot on J. Smith. I guess the water'll be fine enough.'

"Me and Andy tries to get this financial misquotation out of Murkison's head, but we might as well have tried to keep the man who rolls peanuts with a toothpick from betting on Bryan's election. No, sir; he was going to perform a public duty by catching these green goods swindlers at their own game. Maybe it would teach 'em a lesson.

"After Murkison left us me and Andy sat a while prepondering over our silent meditations and heresies of reason. In our idle hours we always improved our higher selves by ratiocination and mental thought.

"'Jeff,' says Andy after a long time, 'quite unseldom I have seen fit to impugn your molars when you have been chewing the rag with me about your conscientious way of doing business. I may have been often wrong. But here is a case where I think we can agree. I feel that it would be wrong for us to allow Mr. Murkison to go alone to meet those Chicago green goods men. There is but one way it can end. Don't you think he would both feel better if we was to intervene in some way and prevent the doing of this deed?'

"I got up and shook Andy Tucker's hand hard and long.

"'Andy,' says I, 'I may have had one or two hard thoughts about the heartlessness of your corporation, but I retract 'em now. You have a kind nucleus at the interior of your exterior after all. It does you credit. I was just thinking the same thing that you have expressed. It would not be honorable or praiseworthy,' says I, 'for us to let Murkison go on with this project he has taken up. If he is determined to go let us go with him and prevent this swindle from coming off.'

"'Right, Jeff,' says Andy. 'We'll stick right along with Murkison if he insists on going and block this funny business. I'd hate to see any money dropped in it as bad as you would.'

"Well, we went to see Murkison.

"'No, boys,' says he. 'I can't consent to let the song of this Chicago siren waft by me on the summer breeze. I'll fry some fat out of this ignis fatuus or burn a hole in the skillet.' But I'd be plumb diverted to death to have you all go along with me. Maybe you could help some when it comes to cashing in the ticket to that 5 to 1 shot. Yes, I'd really take it as a pastime and regalement if you boys would go along too.'

"Murkison gives it out in Grassdale that he is going for a few days with Mr. Peters and Mr. Tucker to look over some iron ore property in West Virginia. He wires J. Smith that he will set foot in the spider web on a given date; and the three of us lights out for Chicago.

"On the way Murkison amuses himself with premonitions and advance pleasant recollections.

"'In a gray suit,' says he, 'on the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Lake street. He drops the paper, and I ask how the water is. Oh, my, my, my!' And then he laughs all over for five minutes.

"Andy agreed with me; and I was glad to see that he was in earnest about breaking up this green goods scheme.

"'I don't call myself a religious man,' says I, 'or a fanatic in moral bigotry, but I can't stand still and see a man who has built up a business by his own efforts and brains and risk be robbed by an unscrupulous trickster who is a menace to the public good.'

"Sometimes Murkison was serious and tried to talk himself out of his cogitations, whatever they was.

"'Boys,' says he, 'I wouldn't have this to get out in Grassdale for ten times a thousand dollars. It would ruin me there. But I know you all are all right. I think it's the duty of every citizen,' says he, 'to try to do up these robbers that prey upon the public. I'll show 'em whether the water's fine. Five dollars for one—that's what J. Smith offers, and he'll have to keep his contract if he does business with Bill Murkison.'

"We got into Chicago about 7 p. m. Murkison was to meet the gray man at half-past 9. We had dinner at a hotel and then went up to Murkison's room to wait for the time to come.

"'Now, boys,' says Murkison, 'let's get our gumption together and inoculate a plan for defeating the enemy. Suppose while I'm exchanging airy bandage with the gray capper you gents come along, by accident, you know, and holler: 'Hello, Murk!' and shake hands with symptoms of surprise and familiarity. Then I take the capper aside and tell him you all are Jenkins and Brown of Grassdale, groceries and feed, good men and maybe willing to take a chace while away from home.'

"'Bring 'em along,' he'll says, of course, 'if they care to invest.' Now, how des that scheme strike you?'

"'What do you say, Jeff?' says Andy, looking at me.

"'Why, I'll tell you what I say,' says I. 'I say let's settle this thing right here now. I don't see any use of wasting any more time.' I took a nickel-plated .38 out of my pocket and clicked the cylinder around a few times.

"'You undevout, sinful, insidious hog,' says I to Murkison, 'get out that two thousand and lay it on the table. Obey with velocity,' says I, 'for otherwise alternatives are impending. I am preferably a man of mildness, but now and then I find myself in the middle of extremities. Such men as you,' I went on after he had laid the money out, 'is what keeps the jails and courthouses going. You come up here to rob these men of their money. Does it excuse you?' I asks. 'That they were trying to skin you? No, sir; you was going to rob Peter to stand off Paul. You are ten times worse,' says I, 'than that green goods man. You go to church at home and pretend to be a decent citizen, but you'll come to Chicago and commit larceny from men that have built up a sound and profitable business by dealing with such contemptible scoundrels as you have tried to be today. How do you know,' says I, 'that that green goods man hasn't a large family dependent upon his exortions? It's you supposedly respectable citizens who are always on the lookout to get something for nothing,' says I, 'that support the lotteries and wild-cat mines and stock exchanges and wire tappers of this country. If it wasn't for you they'd go out of business. The green goods man you was going to rob,' says I, 'studied maybe for years to learn his trade. Every turn he makes he risks his money and liberty and maybe his life. You come up here all sanctified and canopied with respectability and a pleasing postoffice address to swindle him. If he gets the money you can squeal to the police. If you get it he hocks the gray suit to buy supper and says nothing. Mr. Tucker and me sized you up,' says I, 'and came along to see that you got what you deserved. Hand over the money,' says I, 'you grass fed hyponcrite.'

"I put the two thousand, which was all in $20 bills, in my inside pocket.

"'Now, get out your watch,' says I to Murkison. 'No, I don't want it,' says I. 'Lay it on the table and you sit in that chair till it ticks off an hour. Then you can go. If you make any noise or leave any sooner we'll handbill you all over Grassdale. I guess your high position there is worth more than $2000 to you.'

"Then me and Andy left.

"On the train Andy was a long time silent. Then he says: 'Jeff, do you mind my asking you a question?'

"'Two,' says I, 'or forty.'

"'Was that the idea you had,' says he, 'when we started out with Murkison?'

"'Why, certainly,' says I. 'What else could it have been? Wasn't it yours, too?'

"In about half an hour Andy spoke again. I think there are times when Andy don't exactly understand my system of ethics and moral hygiene.

"'Jeff,' says he, 'some time when you have the leisure I wish you'd draw off a diagram and footnotes of that conscience of yours. I'd like to have it to refer to occasionally.'"

Germans Are Given Sugar and Cocoa

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The American Relief Administration warehouses in Germany have included sugar and cocoa in their "food packages" which are being delivered as holiday presents from friends and relatives of Germans in the United States.

The administration, in preparing the packages, made an effort to meet particularly the needs of children, who daily write a large number of letters to the warehouses here and in Hamburg, Dresden and Frankfurt, asking for cocoa, milk and sugar.

M. F. Murphy of the Relief Administration in Berlin said some of these letters "looked too good to be true" but most of them were genuine. He said they were written from families really in pitiful circumstances and to whom a food package would be the best possible gift. Among many of these families he said white bread is still practically unknown, and sugar and milk, even in prepared forms, and in most meager quantities, is a rarity.

ROADS ANNOUNCE COMPROMISE OF FIGHT OVER MOLE

Immediate compromise on the fight over the joint use of the Oakland pier by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe has been effected with apparent satisfaction to all sides.

The compromise is that the Santa Fe shall return to its Richmond terminal on January 3, but that in making the change, both roads and the city of Richmond stipulate before the State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission that the separation does not effect the legal status of the present arrangement and joint occupancy may be renewed at the order of the commission if deemed advisable.

Hearings on the advisability of the joint occupancy will be continued next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, but it is not now expected that they will result in an altered decision.

The Santa Fe is expected to ask the Richmond council Monday for permission to use the connecting tracks there until the ninth. The previous stand was that the tracks would be torn up January 3, if then in use.

The big question involved is the jurisdiction over railroad terminals under the transportation act and the State Commission is seeking to learn whether the jurisdiction lies with the State or the Federal commission.

DEADLOCK LOOMS IN FISH MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Fred N. Bigelow, secretary of the state fish exchange, today faced the prospect of difficult mediation between the California Wholesale Fish Dealers' Association and the Rock Cod Fishermen's Protective Union.

The association refused to buy any of a large catch from the union fishers because it said the price was too high and threatened to supply the market from independents at Monterey. The union declared that the association had refused to take the catch because it was too big and would force down the market.

While the deadlock existed the consumers went without and the state officials sought to settle the controversy. Bigelow indicated an opinion that the fishermen had been holding up prices when big catches were made.

Woman to Speak At Advertising Club

Mrs. Naibro Bartley, well known author and magazine writer, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Advertising club, given Next Tuesday. The Business and Professional Women's club will meet with the Advertising club at this time and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, who is president of the women's organization.

The latter organization will also be in charge of the musical program. Miss A. W. Potter, who arranged the program, has secured the services of Homer De Witt Pugh, a well known tenor, and of the American Light Opera quartet composed of Mrs. Irma Randolph, soprano; Miss Alice McComb, contralto; Philip Ashcroft, tenor, and Philip Scott, bass.

Blackberries Are Grown Now in City

Perfectly developed, luscious blackberries, said a happy New Year today to Mrs. N. B. Bunker of 414 Excelsior avenue. Ripening loganberries at this time of year is said to be not unusual, but Mrs. Bunker claims her blackberries are unusually forward. No particular effort to bring them on was taken, she declares.

Resolutions of a Wise Man---

I believe in my own future.

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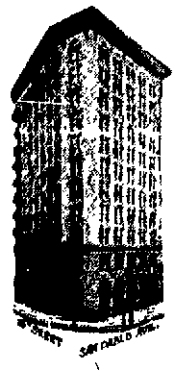

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A A SMART N G
O F JOHNSON R S

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J M HALL Rec Secy

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G C HAZELTON Rec Scribe

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

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A J SEUDSON Rec Sec

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ALG JOHNSON Secretary

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J JENSEN President Fruitvale 879 L
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JAS DENNISON K R and S.

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J B DUSHAW K R S

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FRANK J SULLIVAN Rec S

Y. L. I

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MONTANO & CO plastering first class work patches promptly attended to Phone Berk 3354J

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BUSINESS CARDS

ACCOUNTANTS

CORBETT & BAYLISS 1110 Franklin

WATCH REPAIRING

MARSHALL & STEARNS CO—The Best bed for the least money, as cheap as $19 1162 Phelan Bldg. S. F. Douglas 818. 2794 Bdway, O. 1256

CARPET CLEANING

LISTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co 618 2nd st Phone Oakland 4184

CERTIFIED STENOGRAPHERS

MISS GEORGE 427 Dalziel Bldg O 2838

BARBERS

PARLOR furniture bought sold exchanged terms Bar Supply Co Oakland Barber Supply Co 16th street

UPHOLSTERING

ANTIQUE and mod furniture reupholstered repaired refinished compleat work exp prices reas P J Hinter 2114 Tel O 3 3 Lak 188

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co Mattresses renovated $5 up Upholstered $2 up Free Pied 1473

Mattresses made over feathers renovated new mattresses and pillows at factory prices
MULKEY MATTRESS CO 17th st at Mer 219

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LANDSCAPE gardener expert pruning H M Hall Pied 144 eve

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING

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AUTO POLISHING

AUTO Polishing Alameda work guaranteed Lake 1111

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SOFT COVERS whatever the style are properly laundered when you send them to us
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MARKETS

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FOR auto repairing etc see ad of Auto repairs For Sale Lost

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EXPERT stove repairing plumbing cut rates 1875 E 33rd st Pied 3738

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FURNACE REPAIRING—Expert on all branches of heating pipe fitters Geo P Schmitt 5733 Claremont ave Pied 8824

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AA—BUILDING of all kinds inc repairs B F Woolley Berk 1198W

BUILDING alts and repairs reasonable work guaranteed day or contract MORAN Lakeside 4998

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CARPENTER and cement work garages and driveways reas Piedmont 2680W

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A HARDWOOD floor is a permanent improvement ARONSON'S spells responsibility Fruitvale 7618

AA Cinnamond Oak 1218 for best results

HARDWOOD floors laid old floors renovated Lindroth Fruitvale 2194W

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PAINTING papering tinting new and old work estimates given Wm Soar 5434 Fairfax ave Pied 519

HOUSE painted in and out papering tinting prices reas nothing but pure lead and oil used J W Crelender 534 7th st Oakland 467

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PAPERHANGING tinting $2 room no work guaranteed Ftvl 757W

PAINTING paperhanging decorating A F Pfeffenlauer 860 20th st 4670

PAINTING papering and tinting reasonable Phone Elmhurst 244

PAINTING paperhanging neat cheap YORK Mer 4824 515 E 11th

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con

JANITOR—Chinese good janitor wants place apartment house or hotel city or country Send your letter to 317 Ninth st Oakland without special stamp

JANITOR—Man and wife would like anything in this line J Matthews 1898 10th st

KITCHEN or [illegible] work wanted by exp [illegible] references Box 1195 Tribune

MECHANIC All around mechanic and engineer on gas engines [illegible] able to [illegible] all kinds machinery and repair [illegible] take charge would like place in Oakland [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

MECHANIC [illegible] young [illegible] wishes steady [illegible] refs Box 1499 Tribune

PAINTERS [illegible] see Building Trades

SCHOOLBOY—[illegible] desires position in [illegible] family Lakeside 1014

SALESMAN with [illegible] to sell anything [illegible] interview [illegible] Box 4526 Tribune

VULCANIZER and retreader [illegible] man capable of taking charge of shop good salesman want steady work Address Box 3179 Tribune

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—college grad [illegible] trical photographic and clerical experience air pilot [illegible] anything with good future [illegible] Davis 1931 12th ave Oakland

ANYTHING—Discharged soldier age 24 desires work have done auto and scene painting [illegible] 2344W after 6 p m

BOOKKEEPER—Man student thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and office man would like few hours work a day preferably after 4 p m and Saturdays Berk [illegible] 0W

CHAUFFEUR—Ex army [illegible] wishes position with private family can furnish references [illegible] Oak 6171 Daniel H LeSuer 1458 Filbert st Oakland

DRIVER—Ex-service [illegible] young man [illegible] wishes position driving heavy or light truck have knowledge of delivering [illegible] of references W I B 810 14th st

HANDY MAN ex soldier has own tools complete outfit for soldering etc wants work Box 4844 Tribune

THOSE having jobs for colored ex service men are requested to communicate with H [illegible] Richardson 731 Market st Phone Oakland 741 hours 1 to 5 p m

TRUCK driver ex service man wishes situation handy at any kind of work and experienced best of [illegible] refs Piedmont 47[illegible]J

TAILOR—Discharged soldier first class bushel man, steady Box 318[illegible] Tribune

TRUCK driving or anything in line of work discharged marine desires position 3823 Clark st Oak

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT manager or housekeeper in first class apt house or hotel several years experience by a refined unencumbered woman refs Box 1104 Tribune

ASSISTANT — Dental assistant young refined woman 30 years old experienced Box 4513 Tribune

BOOKKEEPER—Correspondent etc would like to take charge of small office Box 3400 Tribune

COMPANION—Young lady wishes position as companion and housekeeper in nice home C S preferred Alameda 1856W

CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk or factory work Call 169 10th st between 6 and 7 p m

CHAMBERMAID exp wishes work in hotel or apt for private family sleep home Box 4176 Tribune

CARE of children or invalid capable woman wants position would go home nights Box 4658 Tribune

COOK and housekeeper capable wants situation would go home nights Box 4659 Tribune

COOK—Japanese woman wants taking after 5 o clock every day Lakeside 5194

DINING ROOM or second work or housekeeping wanted by lady with girl 10 yrs adults family or school best refs Box 11887 Trib

DAY WORK—Neat reliable woman wants 3 to 8 hours work daily except Sunday apt or home good cook no washing 2013 89th ave

DAY WORK—Experienced neat colored girl from New York would like day's work or half time Box 467 Tribune

DAY WORK—Half day reliable colored girl wants morning work Phone Pied 7424W after two

DAY work—Colored woman wants washing ironing cleaning 50c an hour carfare Elm 526

DRESSMAKERS See Dressmaking Millinery"

DAY WORK by the hour day or week Sundays off Lake 3119

HOUSEKEEPING—Refined reliable young American mother with baby 5 mos old wants light housework for 1 or 2 adults good home small wages expected Box 9849 Trib

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wants position as managing housekeeper, thoroughly experienced would go to country Box 4685 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion to a widow or an elderly couple in a refined home by middle-aged lady, unencumbered, refs Box 9943 Tribune

HOUSEWORK or laundry by the day, by reliable woman Phone Berkeley 9478R

HOUSEKEEPER with 5-year-old boy wishes position in motherless home, A1 references Box 4679 Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman with child as housekeeper in motherless home Ph Fruit 2897J

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman desires housework can cook or sew Mrs W B 1018 6th ave Mer 3511

HOUSEKEEPER with child desires position in motherless home Berk 615

HOUSEKEEPER — Middleaged lady would like light housekeeping or nursing Pied 3156

HOUSEWORK—Young lady wishes position in a family of adults Box 13692 Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman wishes position in motherless home Alameda 1417J

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined educated thoroughly competent good cook boy 12 years, good home, $40 Ph [illegible]

HAIRDRESSER—An all round operator col wants position in beauty parlor 820 19th st Lake 1397

HOUSEKEEPER for bus couple or people Box 4809 Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—Position motherless home Rm 37 Brunswick Hotel

LADY with child would like position in family of 2 to assist no washing $30 more of a home Sunday off after breakfast Box 8914 Tribune

LAUNDRESS — Curtains done up carefully Oak 6278

LAUNDRY work by day or half day Mrs B Box 4105 Tribune

IN EXCHANGE—Young teacher desiring to attend the Univ of Calif for the next term beginning Jan 10 would like in exchange for board and room to coach grammar or high school students or act as a companion or in some other capacity personal interview and references exchanged Box 3870 Tribune

MANAGER of hotel or rooming house or housekeeper in institution Box 3303 Tribune

MANAGING hotel apartment house or housekeeper in institution Box 3399 Tribune

NURSE—Graduate nurse wants position Phone Piedmont 145 ask lady Apt 5

NURSE—First class dependable stay with children evenings hour 50c 3 hours $1.25 Mrs Clark Mer 966

NURSE—Capable active refined middleaged desires care of invalid elderly folk home Box 4816 Trib

NURSE—Practical, ready for case, references given. Pied. 2994J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE—Con

NURSE—Hospital experience wishes case good ref Phone Berkeley 7457

NURSE Refined capable would [illegible] for children by hour day or [illegible] Oak 168

NURSE Working woman will [illegible] with children nights [illegible] Box [illegible] Tribune

NURSE Graduate nurse wants position in doctors office [illegible]

NURSE [illegible] ready for position [illegible]

NURSE Practical confinement cases [illegible] 7W

OFFICE WORK Part time work in office or business house [illegible] educated lady [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

OFFICE girl young [illegible] grammar school education wish position in small office [illegible] and male school [illegible]

REFINED capable woman with ability [illegible] would accept position as nurse for [illegible] housekeeper [illegible] country [illegible]

STENO—[illegible] capable [illegible] position [illegible] until ability [illegible] Lakeside 1175

[illegible] office work [illegible] 947 Webster

STENOGRAPHER—Young [illegible] typist dictaphone and [illegible] good education [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] position several years experience [illegible] Alam [illegible] 33

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] 3000 Box 137 Tribune

TEACHER [illegible] will [illegible] Miss K [illegible] South Berkeley

WASHING—[illegible] silk shirts a specialty [illegible] service [illegible] and deliver Mrs [illegible]

WASHING and ironing [illegible] woman wants work by day Lakeside [illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible] beautifully and completely furnished [illegible] sunny front [illegible] home near Oakland [illegible] billiard room all conveniences including [illegible] heat fine accommodations for [illegible] free couple $7 [illegible]

A APART flat new unfurn st Bancroft and Ellsworth 4 rooms mod conven [illegible] first apt in Berkeley Phone Lake [illegible] evenings Merritt [illegible]

A NEW modern two room apartment furnished for housekeeping with garage married couple or single gentleman [illegible] near West

ALHAMBRA apts 161 9th st sunny front rooms steam heat [illegible] distance $6 Oakland 6178

AN ELEGANT room unfurnished apartment with sun in every room Como Apts 1430 Alice st

AA—SUNNY nicely furn [illegible] apt priv bath 2149 [illegible] 11th [illegible] Oak

A furnished three room apt at 7[illegible] 8th st

AAA—4 AND 3 rm apts Fruit 31[illegible]W

BEAUTIFUL 4 rm fur apt overlooking lake adults references [illegible] Lakeside 1604

BY January 3 5 rm furnished flat apt close in Add Box 3181 Tribune sitting ref

EL CENTRO APTS Park and Lucanal—Now ready Mrs Jones Mer 1000

FURNISHED apartments garage Phone O [illegible]

MODERN well located [illegible] furn apt adults $[illegible] Piedmont 601W

NEW APARTMENTS

Berkeley—No 1[illegible] Fu[illegible] ave two rms and bath unfurnished wall bed gas stove water heater new never occupied rents $28 and $32 See Mgr apartment No 4 From Oakland take Telegraph or College car and transfer to Euclid ave car (marked Fragment) in Berkeley

NEW sunny high class apts heat hot water 678 Wadsworth avenue

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment $32 per month 523 East 10th st

SUNNY 3 room apt steam heat hot water wall beds [illegible] Taft ave corner of College

STRICTLY mod 3 rm unfurn apt 78 12th st open 1 to 4 Fruit [illegible]

SUNNY mod apartment 3 rms bath for rent 3931 Clark st Apt 1

2 ROOM nicely furnished front apt and kitchen wall bed hot water free phone private bath adults 1835 8th avenue

4 AND 5 R unfurnished apts $10 to $30 now references 160 Perry st fine location Phone Oak 8082

2 RM apt $35 linen gas elec incld $20 2 rm apt 69 Grove st [illegible] floor

2 OR 3 rooms furnished apt in private flat evening after 6 1316 [illegible] 11th st

2 3 rm unfurn apt priv [illegible] U C Brown 6125 Shattuck Pied 1622

3 RMS for 2 adults, $15 garage extra Apply 1310 E 20th st

3 RM furn apt Berk 2977W

5 ROOMS, bath sunny on corner walking distance to S P and Key on G & H car line $35 1802 13th ave

3 UNFURNISHED apts at 1 08 Fruitvale ave Fruitvale 295[illegible]

1 ROOM apt mod 435 Euclid

2 RM furn apt 628 25th street

41ST AVE 1530—Sunny furn apt nr S P K R and E 14th st Fruitvale 116

$50—ROCKRIDGE 4 big rms furn 2 mo possibly more Pied 6101W

$20 TO $35—3 and 4 rooms and bath, near S P K R Phone Oak 8124

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4 RM furn apt Berk or Lake dist adults Box 3404 Tribune

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NEW Alameda Express Co—Lowest [illegible]

Pres[illegible] colts cut rate moving storage country haul O 7457 Ev 482

HOTELS

HOTEL ATHENS—1556 Bdway [illegible] Aber mgr weekly rates stm heat

WALDORF HOTEL

[illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS

AN attractive corner front room two sides glass, private home Merritt 2202

BEAUTIFUL front rm overlooking lake Suit 2 gents Mer 1177

CAMBRIDGE Way 34 Piedmont—Quiet rm for middle aged business woman Piedmont 1108

CASTRO ST 1027—Two connecting front sleeping rooms suitable for 3 or 4 persons call

E 12th ST 402—Attractive rooms for business men close in near K R and boarding house Private family Merritt 1806

E 17TH ST 2002—5 furnished rooms gentlemen only private family Fruitvale 1949W

E 12TH ST 436 Nice sun rm nr S P trains walk distance Mer 242

E 14TH ST 231 Fine front room use of piano Merritt 1583

E 14TH ST 3425 Sunny furn room for respectable work girl

FILBERT ST 1626—Sunny front rm bath and phone, $15 per month Lakeside 1669

FOR one or two persons, private family, close in. Merritt 2406.

ROOMS TO LET FURNISHED—Con

FRANKLIN ST 1936 Small sleeping room in rear [illegible] working man $10 [illegible] month

[illegible] for [illegible] business [illegible] Berk [illegible] 618W

GROVE [illegible] to m use [illegible] Call

GILBERT ST [illegible]

HAVELLE ST [illegible] Sunny room [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

NICE [illegible]

SANTA CLARA AVE [illegible] family [illegible]

S [illegible] Dwight Way [illegible] Shattuck [illegible]

TWO large sunny front [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1567

[illegible]

TWO well furn [illegible] sunny [illegible] trains [illegible]

WEST st [illegible]

7TH AVE 519—2 sunny rm [illegible] children [illegible]

10TH [illegible] Webster [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Rooms $ [illegible] hot [illegible] water

[illegible]

D st [illegible] sunny [illegible] room two [illegible]

[illegible] gentleman preferred

[illegible] AVE [illegible] modern [illegible] rent and [illegible]

D AVE 3046— sleeping rooms [illegible] gents

[illegible] furnished rooms for rent

56TH ST One room [illegible] private family modern Piedmont [illegible]

[illegible]

APARTMENTS WANTED

CLEAN small [illegible]

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

SOLANO AVE 110 Two [illegible] rooms private home [illegible] view [illegible]

CHESTNUT ST 1311 [illegible]

[illegible] adults [illegible] water in [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING

ASHBY [illegible] 118—[illegible] and kitchenette [illegible]

BUSH ST 1131—[illegible] room sunny front [illegible] gas electric running water reasonable

BRUSH ST [illegible] 21—Electric [illegible] 10 a m to 4 p m

[illegible] 11—[illegible] Furnished rm [illegible] single room Phone Berk [illegible]

[illegible] ST 315—Furn sunny [illegible] of kitchen [illegible] employed couple Rent $[illegible] upstairs

[illegible] 6TH ST [illegible] unfurn light hskpg rooms light and water free

[illegible] ST [illegible] room and kitchenette [illegible] and elect [illegible]

E 12TH ST [illegible] furnished rooms for housekeeping

E 20TH st [illegible] furn rooms near Fruitvale car use of kitchen

CROWE ST 1430—Berkeley house keeping rooms for business people no children [illegible] trains

GLOVE [illegible] rm hskpg gas and elec [illegible] trains adults

HARRISON ave [illegible] Alameda One room in houseboat

HOBART ST 6[illegible] Three room suite priv home baby welcome

IN Piedmont dis [illegible] furnish Pied 81[illegible]W

JONES ST 119 Two furnished rooms good for working girl walk dis $20 Tel Oak 473[illegible]

LINCOLN AVE 1630 Alameda — Sunny suite bath ph gas elec

LAKE ST 14[illegible]—1 furn room kitchenette for housekeeping Oak 6441

MARKET ST 1532—Two housekeeping rooms for a couple or two men

MYRTLE ST 2941—1 sunny hkpg room permanent $9 central

[illegible] 36[illegible] Miss [illegible] double [illegible] single furn rm [illegible] Mosswood park

RUSSELL st [illegible] Berkeley—Housekeeping rooms adults references Phone Berkeley [illegible]

RENT part hsm Owner Pied 2610J

SAN PABLO AVE 184[illegible]—Front room kitchen also single rooms

SAN PABLO 1841—Nice front room with kitchen close in

SINGLE light hkpg rms O 3597 after 6 p m

SAN PABLO AVE 2618—1 or 2 rms furn or housekeeping

TWO sun rms partly furn in attractive private home Fruit 2670

4TH AVE 1531 Furn hskpg gas elec bath and phone

7TH ave 1020 2 sunny rooms phone gas near local also nice sunny room and kitchenette

8TH ST 810—sunny hkpg [illegible] hot water

8TH ST 191[illegible]—Two furn hskpg rooms adults $[illegible] side entrance

14TH ST 10[illegible]—3 large rms clean, suitable 4 adults rent $30

15TH ST 207—Large furnished room with kitchen facing lake

16TH ST 777—3 large rooms and kitchen private bath in rear furnished

24TH ST 36[illegible]—Front room and kitchenette for hskpg $7 a week

26TH ST 426 On hskpg rm people employed preferred nr Teleg

26TH ST 407—1 and 2 rooms completely furnished gas electric phone [illegible]

27TH ST [illegible] sleeping rm and kitchenette reasonable

37TH ST [illegible] 1 sunny room for light hskpg clean quiet adults emp $16

36TH AVE 1400 Opp Park nicely furn [illegible] gas elec [illegible]

46TH ST 945—1 rm $12 per mo inc elec fine for working man or woman

78TH AVE 14[illegible] 3 furn rooms for housekeeping [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WANT 2 unfurn housekeeping rooms close in Box 1374 Tribune

BOARDING

CLEVELAND AVE 355—Ideal home for 1 or 2 men emp delicious cooking rms close in P car Mer 1444

HARRISON ST, 1469—Room and board; very desirable.

ROOM AND BOARD—Continued

E 16TH ST 410—French priv fam [illegible] rm and board for 1 or 2 near [illegible] S P train 3 blocks lake Home homelike [illegible] and sunny

14TH ST 4[illegible] Large sunny room suite[illegible] 2 or 3 home cooking good [illegible] service reasonable

KIRKHAM 1114—Nr 14th room with [illegible] private family Oak [illegible]

MADISON 1304 Home like excel [illegible] furnace heat [illegible] and [illegible] walking dist reasonable

NEWTON ST 10[illegible] Double room with [illegible] home [illegible] Bethlehem shipyards

ROOM and board for parent with children [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOM and board for two business [illegible] Berkeley 3180J

ROOM and board for business woman walk dist [illegible] Oak [illegible]

ROOM and board [illegible] gentlemen [illegible]

ROOM and board with private [illegible]

[illegible] AVE [illegible] furn [illegible] private home $1 week

[illegible] with hot running water [illegible] excellent [illegible] business center

[illegible] room and board for [illegible]

[illegible] ST [illegible]—Rm with private [illegible] surroundings [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] gent pref

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS woman wish [illegible] private family Box [illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] 193 10th [illegible]

TEACHER [illegible] Tribune

WANTED [illegible] have nurs [illegible] exchanged Box 13480 Tribune

YOUNG man wish [illegible] family [illegible] Box 183 Tribune

KINDERGARTEN

OAK HOME Kindergarten and day nursery 21 yrs [illegible] trained supervision [illegible] Dev [illegible] 81[illegible]W

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN boarded week or month [illegible] Milk [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible]

INFANTS [illegible] children to board [illegible] 18th st

COMF[illegible] for young infant [illegible] San[illegible] Clara Mer [illegible]

H[illegible] HALL [illegible] DE LUXE [illegible] spacious sunny rooms [illegible] tested cows medical supervision for delicate babies [illegible]

HAVE [illegible] room for 1 or 2 small [illegible] family [illegible] 15th st

REFINED home for girl [illegible] near school [illegible] Berkeley

WANTED Boy from 11 to 14 yrs [illegible] private family [illegible] phone [illegible]

INVALID HOMES

INVALIDS and elderly people nurses [illegible] auto service Fruitvale 1[illegible]56

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL 1260 Harrison st day or night seating capacity up to 500 For further information see recorder Aahmes Temple 14th and Harrison

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

LOWER 5 rm flat [illegible] new [illegible] Key [illegible] Telegraph ave

NEAT modern Sunny [illegible] room front flat [illegible] 12th st

SUNNY upper 5 rm flat $3[illegible] San Antonio Alameda

UPPER FLAT 6 rooms and garage fine neighborhood rent $50 [illegible] Oak 687

UNFURNISHED flat 5 rooms adults [illegible] 5th st $[illegible]

[illegible] SUNNY rooms wall bed gas heater $10 a month responsible [illegible] cars and trains [illegible] Hopper [illegible] and Russell Piedmont 3011

[illegible] RM corner flat [illegible] 14th nr cars $[illegible] 667 [illegible] 14th st Adults

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

[illegible] flat on [illegible] and on [illegible] nicely furn opp S P station on local car line rent $[illegible] and $15 includes water light phone adults [illegible] Dwight way Berkeley

FURNISHED flat with garage 46th and Grove Owner 1415 Poplar Phone Oak 7[illegible]6

NICELY furnished 4 room flat with sleeping porch modern Phone Merritt 4835

UPPER [illegible] rooms bath gas and lights 58[illegible] 37th st

[illegible]

HOUSES

A [illegible] rm house garage large lot [illegible] C Brown 6125 Shattuck Pied 16[illegible]

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In Elmond in thermal belt 12 rm house excellent place for home aged convalescents or hotel 20[illegible] Hopkins street

THREE rms and bath garage blackberry vines 5528 E 17th st

5 ROOM bungalow $32 50, and furniture for sale great [illegible] Phone owner Alameda 2392W

$1[illegible]—8 RMS 1837 Linden Just [illegible]

5 ROOMS [illegible] water [illegible] driveway 5 rooms of fur complete $100 yard chickens rent $25 13[illegible] E 24th street G car

[illegible] RM house lot 77x1[illegible]0 nr car and school, $3[illegible] 3143 Eastman ave

6-RM story and a half cottage large lot garage fruit trees on California st opp S P station on local car line nr Key and schools a nice home Key 1646 Dwight way Berkeley

6 RM house 38th and Mkt $40 [illegible] rm house 7th and Adeline $[illegible] A W Cook Piedmont 9171

8 ROOM house 1871 38th ave only $45 including water to right party Call Sun[illegible]

[illegible]—6 room new mod bungalow sleeping porch gar near S P $65 water free lawn cared for [illegible] 5th st near San Pablo

HOUSES UNFURNISHED WANTED

A MODERN 5 room bungalow or home on or before Feb 1 by two adults first class care option of buying Box 12656 Tribune

THREE or four room house or flat [illegible] since Ala 3093

WILL pay ten dollars reward for unfurnished six or seven room modern house near San Francisco car line must be desirable residence district Phone Sunday Pied 2871W

WANTED Modern cottage with garage responsible parties adults not over $45 Fruitvale 1354J

WANTED to lease 10 to 15 rms, either unfur, or partly fur, responsible party. Box 4434, Tribune.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED—WANTED—Continued

WANTED—Jan 1 to rent or lease [illegible] 6 room unfurnished house [illegible] Phone Piedmont 1[illegible]

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

FURNISHED 6 room modern corner house 3 bedrooms [illegible] 14 years $[illegible]

FOR RENT—7 room [illegible] partly furnished [illegible] 1811 6th ave [illegible] 11th st

NEW BUNGALOW mod [illegible] can be [illegible] S P [illegible] restricted dist [illegible]

SIX room house beautifully furnished completely furnished [illegible] linen [illegible] rent $1[illegible] Phone Berk [illegible]18

TO LEASE [illegible]

ROOM house [illegible] furniture for sale [illegible] principals only [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] $41 [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] 211 [illegible] ave

4 RMS [illegible] modern bungalow [illegible] finished $[illegible]

7 ROOM house sleeping [illegible] Santa [illegible]

HOUSES FURNISHED WANTED

BY young couple with infant [illegible] furnished or [illegible] Oakland Box 4681 Tribune

PERMANENT home in Oakland or [illegible] rooms reasonable [illegible] 40 Sansome st S F

[illegible] want [illegible] house [illegible] district preferred [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] small furnished house [illegible] Apt [illegible] 71 10th street

WANTED—Furnished house flat or [illegible] room apartment Oakland

WANTED By Jan [illegible] rm house [illegible] 10th st [illegible] Telegraph and Grove [illegible] Box 1330 [illegible]

OFFICES—STORES AND STUDIOS

LARGE loft to lease steam heat [illegible] 1111 San Pablo ave

NEW [illegible] corner 18th av and [illegible] 3501 Alendale ave

SMALL store with extra room [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible] 18th st

HOUSES FOR SALE

ADAMS POINT

Corner residence reception hall living rm dining rm hardwood floors [illegible] basement furnace heating [illegible] terms garage $8500 terms

ALBERT [illegible] NORMAN

[illegible] Broadway Oakland 99[illegible]

[illegible] a private bargain old [illegible] estate [illegible] pretty shingled bungalow [illegible] modern [illegible] of land [illegible] chicken [illegible] price $ 150 [illegible] cash [illegible] 816 [illegible] ave Oakland

A modern six room house in good neighborhood near cars must sell [illegible] will take very easy terms [illegible] phone for appointment Fruitvale 100 J

A beautiful bungalow like new [illegible] rms and slp porch hdwd floors [illegible] $4800 terms [illegible] 14th st Merritt [illegible]

A modern cement bungalow best construction price very low $1500 $1000 cash Phone Fruitvale 243[illegible]

A 4 ROOM mod bungalow built [illegible] $1000 $ 000 cash 1104 18th st

BUNGALOW SNAP

$3[illegible] will buy me [illegible] bungalow corner lot room for another house easy terms See owner A P Pollard [illegible] Park st Alameda

BRAND new cement bung 5 rms and bkfst room basement and garage [illegible] hdwd flrs thruout near K [illegible] and Tech high no agents 41[illegible] Manila av

BEAUTIFUL furnished [illegible] room house in good location close to cars owner leaving for Europe $1500 will handle See owner 1678 [illegible] street

BARGAIN—[illegible] rm modern home deep lot fruit trees sunny side of street location North Oakland $3350 $300 cash bal like rent Mrs Smith Pied 5[illegible]

BARGAIN—5 rm and sleeping porch modern home select district cement basement large lot matured fruit trees Reason for selling leaving city [illegible] 76th st Mrs Whitaker

BUY FROM OWNER

7 room house bringing good income [illegible] Orchard [illegible] Telegraph

BY owner rustic bungalow 6 rms and sleeping porch hdwd floors walking [illegible] trains Piedmont 3975J

BY OWNER—Choice district terms Berkeley 2857 or call 1511 Ninth st Berkeley

BUNGALOW [illegible] rms and s p fine [illegible] furniture for sale $[illegible] Owner 2811 Sunset av and Bona

CASH $600, BAL $45.

Cement bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch hardwood floors built in features full size mirrors on bedroom doors garage near Key [illegible] cars and school Price $[illegible] really worth $6000 See Hanlon with KORTS & GEARHARD 1003 Bdwy Oakland 9243

CITY RANCH

ROOM BUNGALOW GARAGE LOT 100x200 PRICE $4500 $1000 DOWN OR MAKE [illegible] 100x100 FOR $1750 NEW OFF [illegible] 14TH ST

J H BROWN

4[illegible] 14TH STREET

FOR SALE—9 room house excellent condition 211 Ashby ave Berkeley street car passes door Key [illegible] and S P station within two blocks less than mile to University lot [illegible] x13[illegible] feet price $6000 with $[illegible] cash balance sixty dollars per month interest seven per cent location between Shattuck ave and Telegraph Phone for appointment Piedmont 63[illegible]R

[illegible] modern bungalow owner leaving city half block from Mosswood park Key system 25 minutes from city For inspection call Sunday January [illegible] 3778 Manila ave Oak

GOOD 4-rm house bath gas and lights close schools stores and all transportation $1150 $[illegible] cash Fruitvale 2442J

GOOD 7 room well built house lot 35x130 Peralta Ave 2412 now vacant Owner Fruitvale 2217

HOME and INCOME

Two attractive flats of 5 and 6 rooms each central reception halls open fire place lot 60x100 room for garage and driveway, six min walk from B'way and 14th 2 blks from S P and Key trains Immediate possession to upper flat $1000 cash balance $4000 bank mortgage exceptional bargain See Owner 555 Hobart

HOME AND INCOME

Beautifully furnished apts one blk from S P and Key Route and two car lines 13 room house divided in apts, income $140 per month sale price $10 000 Box 13744, Tribune

HOUSE—Walk dist Tech or Lakeview school furn or unfurn gar furnace 65-ft frontage Built for our home, perf cond excl dist Pied 1603W Terms Principals only

IN Broadmoor a mod stucco bung 5 rms slp pch gar chicken house and yd, extra lot goes with house 3 bearing cherry trees 2 blks to S P excellent reason for selling [illegible] terms $[illegible] Victoria ave, Broadmoor.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Pavert's Sunshine Homes

SAVED---$1000---SAVED

All of our home buyers have looked over all the "For Sale Houses." They all decided and admitted that they saved over $1000 by buying from us. Convince yourselves also and you will admit the truth of our assertion.

We are now building blocks of artistic cement bungalows with conveniences for the [illegible] times hardwood floors in all rooms concrete cellar etc [illegible]

At [illegible] side of Grove and Stuart sts Berkeley

At [illegible] ave Northbrae

At [illegible] place and York drive Piedmont Manor

At 85th ave [illegible] blocks north of E 14th st Here we have S P local and street car service finest climate in the world high dry rich soil restrictions [illegible] minutes to Broadway

All the above new homes except the Piedmont property sell at $600 per room and the 85th ave lots as low as $[illegible]00 These properties will triple in value in a very short time

OUR TERMS SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE LESS THAN RENT UNTIL PAID INTEREST BANKING RATES 7% ONLY WE CARRY AND HOLD ALL OUR LOANS WHICH RUN AND READ PAYABLE AT LESS THAN RENT UNTIL PAID NO TIME LIMIT

No reductions for all cash.

[illegible] ANY OTHER TYPE OF LOAN IS VERY DANGEROUS FOR THE BUYER PRINCIPALLY BECAUSE THEY ARE YEARLY LOANS AND ARE SUBJECT TO BEING CALLED ETC ETC ETC

We have eliminated for our buyers all chances of loss

R. J. PAVERT, INC.

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OFFICE FIRST NAT BANK BLDG BERKELEY
PHONE BERKELEY 8700
[illegible] AUSTON AVE 1 BLOCK EAST OF 85TH AVE
PHONE ELMHURST 1171

HOUSE at [illegible] cash [illegible] Oakland for sale term [illegible] Piedmont 617[illegible]W

Lake Shore Boulevard

Owner must leave for east this week sacrifice my home for $1000 terms $ 00 down $65 month she says [illegible] stairs [illegible] 3 bedrooms glassed in slp pch hardwood flrs throughout [illegible] bath shower hot heater furnace cem basement garage breakfast nook all rooms papered with expensive tapestry [illegible] finish [illegible] beautiful southern [illegible] view lot post [illegible] market value

LEWIS & MITCHELL, INC

148 15th st Lakeside 860
Ask for Mr Could

LAKE DISTRICT

Beautiful story modern home three large bedrooms hardwood floors throughout garage furnace and automatic heater [illegible] Walk [illegible] near Lakeshore B[illegible]

[illegible] HEIGHTS 1½ acres [illegible] room house chicken houses garage own spring water all fenced 4 minutes walk to car line and Key Route trains [illegible] must sell on account of sickness Owner 413 14th st

MODERN COTTAGE, $2650

[illegible] rooms large lot 40x1[illegible] large [illegible] [illegible] K R and S P Merritt [illegible] Franklin St

MUST SELL [illegible] bargain 1[illegible] rm house newly renovated suitable for housekeeping or a rooming house [illegible] blocks campus and Telegraph ave Best street in Berkeley low price terms Phone owner Berkeley [illegible]

MELROSE Heights bargain new 5 rm bungalow hardwood flrs wall bed [illegible] [illegible] high [illegible] grammar schools S P and street cars [illegible] terms Owner Fruitvale 170W

MOD bun [illegible] bath plumb comp [illegible] water elec windmill tank [illegible] chicken yd 4 lots 100x[illegible] piped for water berries fruit trees veg flowers near S P [illegible] and main line $3250 cash or terms Box [illegible] Tribune

MODERN bungalow shower break fast nook garage very reasonable [illegible] Maine st Lake [illegible] car

MOD bungalow [illegible] and break fast rm [illegible] Quigley street

NORTH OAKLAND

[illegible] rms and slp porch lot 40x200 on 57th st $1050 $[illegible] cash [illegible] rm cottage 37th st $1100 $[illegible] cash A W Cook Rm 16 1125 Bdwy

NEW [illegible] ROOM BUNGALOWS $4750 Only $300 cash complete home [illegible] 4717 Sutter st nr High Owner [illegible]

NEW house nearly completed four rooms bath breakfast nook and large basement cor 9th ave and East 8th st See owner on job

[illegible] modern rustic bungalow newly [illegible] 2 blks to S P [illegible] Fairfax station $1200 [illegible] 20 Harmon av

NEW [illegible] house [illegible] lot at work [illegible] $7000 terms 1127 Abbey [illegible]

NEW [illegible] close in $150 down [illegible] 14th av

SEE [illegible] Building Trades

OH, MAMMA, LOOK THIS BUY.

AFTER XMAS BARGAIN

Two acre ranch 6 room house two barns 15 acres prunes 5 acres grapes, 3 horses 2 wagons 60 chickens 1 hog all tools and implements only $12 000 for everything A1 condition must be sold at once Call Peoples Realty Co [illegible] Rooms [illegible] and 10 next to Maxwell's

OWNER LEAVING OAK.

Call at 1[illegible] Arkansas st upper Fruitvale and see my up to date [illegible] room shingle bungalow oak floors cabinet kitchen floor furnace [illegible] garage This house was built 3 years ago terms can be arranged Hopkins [illegible] or to Rhoda st

PARK BOULEVARD

$6500—$2000 DOWN

Five room modern cement bungalow just completed h w floors all built in features garage situated on Park Blvd car line four blocks from Key Route and schools Owner on premises [illegible] 14th st 8 a m to 4 p m daily Sundays 1 to 4 p m

PURCHASE FROM OWNER

Block of bungalows choice of 2 left [illegible] finished in light oak polished oak floors papered dry basement, garages fences gates block College av car Key Route Hudson st Poly High Homes are 6601-6609 Broadway owner on premises O H Holliday

PIEDMONT SACRIFICE

Very fine 9-rm corner home large rm[illegible] fine porches basement and heating plant I'm leaving town and have to sell at once Terms Oak 66 Manor Drive Piedmont

ROCKRIDGE business center 7 rooms, large lot double garage fruit ½ blk from Bank of Italy 5647 Miles ave Owner

SOME SNAPS

Excelsior Ave.

Sunny 9 room rustic home located on the corner of Excelsior ave and Capel st between Lakeshore ave and Park blvd Lot 85x120 close to cars surrounded by fine residences Price $8150 00

12th St.

4 room house lot 71x98 s w cor 12th and Chestnut, used at present for housekeeping Income $150 Price, $58 0

New Cement Apartments

Two 3 rm and two 4 rm with breakfast nook hardwood floors beautiful tapestry paper 4 room cement bungalow adjoining Income $175 Located corner 57th and Adeline sts Owner Pied [illegible]

SMALL home good lot 40x120 ft fruit berries and flowers terms At 2217 Magee ave, Fruitv. dist.

SACRIFICE

Alameda 5 rm bungalow 3 blks from business section going south [illegible]

SNAP—5 rm modern cottage newly renovated sleep lot sunny side of street 890 [illegible] st, $7-50 terms $ 00 cash bal like rent Ala 175 [illegible]

TWO LOW PRICED BUNGALOWS

A four room bungalow small neat and very modern oak floors fire place extra wall bed many built in features electricity gas water sewer paved street only a few steps to city trains grade school two blocks PRICE $3 50 $350 DOWN $35 month

A five-room bungalow particularly attractive exterior complete with every modern feature lot 39x100 one block to city trains two blocks to street car and school PRICE $3950 $500 DOWN $40 month

These places will just suit you Prices good this week only For sale by any agent or call Lakeside 24[illegible]8 (Sundays call Berkeley 3371 Any evening call Berk 1790J)

TWO bungalows on one lot cheap for cash both rented $45 per mo Income in Upper Fruitvale Phone Fruitvale 109

UP TO DATE 6 rm cement bungalow large rms large lot fine condition restricted district near S P and Oakland cars $4[illegible] $1000 cash [illegible] terms Key [illegible] 510 [illegible] ave Melrose Heights Phone Fruitvale [illegible]

5 ROOMS and bath by owner $2500 terms arranged 2434 Chestnut st Lakeside 6296

$3750—A snap for New Year's Day biggest buy in Oakland owner absent sent telegram to sell today in the warm belt of East Oakland where the orange and lemon trees grow lot 100x100 medium improvements with garage This property is appraised at $5500 Only 1½ blocks from 14th ave car line Do not miss this opportunity for a home or investment See me today from 1 to 3 J Walter Laymance 104 14th st Oakland 328

$2660—4 ROOM cottage large lot well located in north Oakland terms

$3100—5 room bungalow wall beds fireplace etc close in $500 down

$2650—[illegible] room house lot 50x1[illegible]7 East Oakland $ 00 down

We make a specialty of medium priced homes on terms See us for real bargains

KORTS & GEARHARD

1003 Broadway Oakland 9 41

$5000 [illegible] CASH 8 room house furniture included inc $65, lake dist immed poss near S P and Key This is what I would term a real bargain near school Mt Holm 460 11th st

6 RM house Market st $3700 $[illegible]50 cash A W Cook 1125 Bdwy P 9171

$500 DOWN

A Berkeley bargain on terms cottage 6 rooms sleeping porch basement fine condition garage near Telegraph and S P Immediate possession Don't fail to see it Owner 3104 Deakin st Berkeley 371J

5 RM house slp porch near 40th and Pied $3500 Tel Oak 9479

8 RM house 1004 21st st Oakland

$500 DOWN

Then $40 per mo a beautiful all modern 6 room cement bungalow hdwd floors built in features double electric wiring system garage, lot 60x100 price $4750

$100 DOWN

Then $30 per mo this 5 room, plastered not new but cozy cottage with large lot close to school and car line fruit trees and berries 6521 E 14th st Phone Elmhurst 847

$3500—$1000 CASH $35 per mo 6 rm mod cottage 8x6 ft basement lot 25x120 mortgage $600 can remain 35th st, bet Grove and Telegraph See this at once Call 1 6 p m Frank M Willis 3501 Grove Oak Not open on Sunday

$3501—$1000 CASH $35 per mo 6 rm mod cottage 8x6 ft basement lot 25x120 mortgage $500 can remain 35th st bet Grove and Telegraph See this at once Call 1 6 p m Frank M Willis 3503 Grove Oak Not open on Sunday

$6000—$2500 CASH balance mortgage 7% 2 flat house five rooms down and large laundry 6 rooms up with large laundry driveway lot 40x100 J [illegible] st next to grove central See this at once Frank M Willis 3503 Grove st Not open Sundays

$2450—Not a mansion but good home for handy man [illegible] ment terms $27[illegible] cash balance $40 month location 83rd Mills near San Pablo Owner phone Fruitv 1630

7 ROOM house lot 50x14[illegible] near S P trains $3500 $[illegible] cash [illegible] Brown 6425 Shattuck Pied 1622

$1900—ALLENDALE 4 plastered rms and bath all work done one block E cars stores Owner 2816 Viola st

5 ROOM cottage near Key Route Apply at premises 5416 Dover st Oakland Piedmont 3[illegible]06W

2 STORY 6 rm furn house and garage lot 50x100 near Key Route S P and schools [illegible] Sycamore st Piedmont 778

$300 CASH $25 month $2250 5-room and bath cottage large lot [illegible] st [illegible] 5687 Call 1415 Franklin [illegible]

$4000—Modern sunny 6 room bungalow 2139 E 22d st terms Owner Oak 48 Evenings Lake [illegible]

$4300 7 OR 8 rm house painted papered lot 40x130 fruit berries 1431 11th ave

$2500—4 rm house corner lot

$3500—6 rm house good cond fine location, $500 cash bal like rent

$3500—7 rm house garage, nr S P trains

U C Brown 6425 Shattuck Pied 1622

—$3250—

Modern flats of [illegible] rms each in North Oakland, terms

ANDERSON & SON

1606 7th Street

6-ROOM not modern large basement 10th st near Union $3250 $75[illegible] cash balance $30 per mo, close to K. R. and schools Ph Pied 64[illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$1500—4 R [illegible] house lot 7[illegible] 90, Oakland Mer 22[illegible]

892 61ST ST —An old cottage [illegible] with well improve[illegible] of size [illegible] feet and only at [illegible] per [illegible] and on easy terms too Why that party who to [illegible] be was ing to sleep in a [illegible] If he would not dare to buy this property would not dare to sleep in a yard U S PLAY Y COMP 1895 Alcatraz ave South Berk

$5000—5 room cottage furnished, sell unfurn lot 45x105 close Key and S P one block grammar school immediate possession 61st st Pied 1727J

HOUSES WANTED

A—Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot We furnish money Phone we call Calif [illegible] ers Co 1534 Franklin st Lake[illegible]

INCOME flat property want ca[illegible] $1000 to $5000 Berkeley 6171

Flats and Apartments Wan[illegible]

We have cash buyers NOW for class of property
SEE S H MASTERS
PAGE & WHITE
1300 Webster St

BAY income or houses whole or for $16 000 [illegible] fine location free water 808 Derby st

FURN or unfurn bungalow [illegible] flat after Jan 15 2 adults or Rockridge Berk 9026W

HAVE buyers for cottages and [illegible] in North and Central Oak[illegible] Claremont and lower Piedmont districts Mills & Smith 4080 [illegible] mont Ave Pied 978

HAVE BUYER

For modern bungalow good district willing to pay $2000 payment down Globe Realty Co Central Bank Bldg, Lakeside

HAVE 1017 Ford and $200 c[illegible] first payment on modern bungalow in Melrose or Fruitvale not $ 00 Box 9911 Tribune

MODERN 6 rm house in good neighborhood will pay cash [illegible] bargain Box 1838 Tribune

TO GET QUICK RESU[illegible]

list your East Oakland proper[illegible] 5821 E 14th st Phone Elm[illegible]

FLATS FOR SALE

BUILDING and property [illegible] unfur apt flats good location rooms $100 mo price reduced for sale Parker Lake 4601 24[illegible]

FLATS close in only $1250 C[illegible] Filbert st terms

2-FLAT apt house nr two car [illegible] in upper Fruitvale 1 flat occupied by permanent tenant also [illegible] of owner [illegible] terms 4810 Tribune

$900—6 room flat hskp and rooms 714 23rd st Oak 7757

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR [illegible]

BUSINESS property located 37[illegible] [illegible] East 14th st store with [illegible] rooms 7 room flat [illegible] income $1020 this pr[illegible] will triple in value W T [illegible] Fruitvale 2039W

BUSINESS property corner 7[illegible] Brush streets 75x100 rooms basement warehouse cottage produce good income Pied [illegible]

2-STORY bldg grocery store 23d Pine Richmond P[illegible] Rich[illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE

Subdividing a beautiful old California Homesite. 25 highly improved DEEP LOTS with MACADAMIZED STREET SEWER WATER ELECTRICITY TELEPHONE installed now—in

FRUITVALE

DEEP RICH SOIL
OAK TREES
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FINE VIEW
SLIGHTLY ROLLING LA[illegible]
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LEVEL LAND
1 SHORT FLAT BLOCK
TO 6C CAR FARE
EACH MONTHLY
INSTALLMENT OF $8[illegible]
PAID DIRECT TO BANK
WRITE TO P WHEELER
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GENUINE BARGAIN

Acreage facing Foothill blvd [illegible] ft rich soil fine view also building lots in Piedmont tract and Havenscourt Oak Lakeside 1900 apt 4 5

FINE WELL ¼-ACRE ORCHAR[illegible]

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
$7 50 PER MONTH

Hurry up — answer away if this happens to be what you are looking for pretty homesite is part old estate that is now subdivided and sold to pay a bank mortgage, exc[illegible] drinking water in this good garden soil loca[illegible] good part of Fruitvale, cheap taxes good street city water also Fine site a comfortable little home is easy to work does not and crack near street stores etc See Farris W suite 418 Syndicate bldg Broadway Tel Oakland or res phone Piedmont Office open Sunday

SPECIAL

¼ Acre Bargains

Broadmoor

50 x 205 ft
50 x 100 ft
50 x 100 ft

ONLY

$25 Down—$10 per [illegible]

Choice lots city impr[illegible] close to car lines Call at Br[illegible] Office E 14th st and Br[illegible] blvd Phone San Leandro [illegible] AND BANCRO[illegible] 1208 Broadway Oakla[illegible]

TWO ACRES OF THE [illegible] land in close in acreage betw[illegible] land and Hayward 2 bloc[illegible] 14th car now ready to plant trees and early vegetables [illegible] easy terms S F owner sell on account of sickness A [illegible] 142 Franklin st

TO CLOSE ACCO[illegible]

1½ lots Havens[illegible] 37½ by 100 One block [illegible] Electric station

QUOTE YOUR OWN [illegible]

C Worthington 1[illegible]34 R[illegible]

NORTH CLAGMONT [illegible] lots $20 $ 0 cash balance

SEE also Building Trades

2-3 ACRE SNA[illegible]

on Foothill boule and close able for gasoline [illegible] all [illegible] rich soil view of bay easy terms McHenry and El[illegible] Franklin st

BEAUTIFUL FRUITVALE SITE [illegible] [illegible] WILL TAKE $700 [illegible] ONLY [illegible]

LOT in [illegible] Annex district [illegible] San Pablo av very [illegible] owner For information ad[illegible] F Kirk [illegible]

A SNAP Lake Dist close stores [illegible] Dodge [illegible] taken first payment Park [illegible] 469 21 [illegible]

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LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

SITE SALES CO Sunday

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COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE Continued

ORANGE lemon walnut grove in vestment Information write J Clem Arnold 2160 Los Ang Athletic Club L A

3½ ACRES in Turlock ¼ cash balance easy terms Berkeley 1179

10 MIN walk to station Walnut Creek a small farm good soil water ... house shade trees $2000 $100 cash $25 mo W C Appleton Berk 90751

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

WANTED—A small farm on which one man can make a good living near Hayward or San Leandro with small house Oakland 4956

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EXCHANGE

Sacramento county land improved or unimproved for bay cities property

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REALTOR 1429 Bdwy OAKLAND

GOOD TIGHT CAR for LOT worth about $750 Box 1677 Tribune

HEALDSBURG section 60 a in the foothills only 15 minutes from town 12 acres in Imperial prunes 4 to 6 years old just coming in 7 acres orchard or vineyard land ... acre creek bottom in berries and garden truck balance wood and pasture land real live stream spring water piped all over modern bungalow of 6 rooms and bath and laundry barn outhouses and garage electricity phone price $20 000 clear will take Berkeley residence up to $8 000 or $10 000 and take mortgage back for balance or will entertain income apartment house and assume $10 000 to $15 000 near University preferred FRANK SCOTT Healdsburg Calif

HAVE 8 lots corner Brookdale and Short exchange for house ...
Short st 18th ave car

INCOME property Sell or trade for small stock ranch or building lots 9-room furnished house near Lake Merritt close to K R and 3 car lines lot 60x150 furnace 18..0 ... avenue

INCOME property to trade for used truck Phone Piedmont 1105J

SAN FRANCISCO apt flats for Oakland property Apply 911 Filbert st Oakland

TWO choice lots clear and cash for flats or cottage street work complete Address owner Box 4812 Tribune

TWO clear lots in Berk to trade for Ford del car Phone Pied 3309J

WILL TRADE

my 200-acre ranch in Calaveras co for Oakland home I have 900 per s about 100 acres fenced and cross fenced new 4 room house large barn and outbuildings rural phone and delivery about 2600 ft elevation about 6 miles from town close to good county road plenty water family orchard of assorted trees Phone Elm 847 or call 6821 E 14th st

WILL trade for Oakland home ... acre almond orchard with 4 room house ½ mile from Livermore price $3000 68 ... E 14th st Elm 847

WANT lot and some cash as first payment on 5 rooms modern S E Fruitvale Box 3106 Tribune

WILL trade auto for income property and assume Box 4131 Tribune

REALTY LOANS

A.V. LONG

LOANS ON Real Estate Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND 1438 Franklin next Franklin theater Lake 1559

ANY AMOUNT QUICK ACTION
S JACKSON & SONS
206 SYNDICATE BLDG LAKE 798

FIRST and second loans Koris & Gearhard 1008 Bdway Oak 9243

MORE MONEY

THAN APPLICATIONS
If you want to borrow on real estate See me at once
F F PORTER
1421 Broadway

MONEY TO LOAN QK SERVICE RAINES BROS RMS 229 230 1ST NAT BANK BLDG LAKE 1934

PRIVATE ... m'ssion ... McCurrin First Savings Bank Building

SECOND mortgages and contracts bought Room 101 Federal bldg

TO LOAN—Whole or any part of $3000 at 6% White 611 Federal Building

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

WANT ... on ... in Central ave ... Pay 8% P 2779W

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people house keepers and others when in need of a loan see us Room 609 918 Market street San Francisco

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS ... four times as effective Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS

Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.

Bought, cash paid 1130 Broadway

OLD established business house selling musical instruments on lease contract having more paper than they wish to carry offers for sale at this time some of these eight per cent notes at a discount of eight per cent collections guaranteed sixteen per cent on investment and no risk $2000 to $5000 required Box 4403 Tribune

LOANS AND CHATTELS

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association 932 Mission st cor Mint avenue opposite U S mint phone Kearny 1349 Money to loan on pledges and diamonds watches jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month
Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects furniture pianos etc at 1½ a month on unpaid balance 5% fee
Transactions held confidential Chattel loans also made in Oakland Alameda and Berkeley

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.

HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

A BARGAIN

$900 takes this 9 room housekeeping ... rent $30 east of Broadway clearing $65 and your own apt

J. H. BROWN

4... ... th st

APT HOUSES HOTELS for sale $600 up It will pay you to call at 370 14th st before buying We loan 50% of purchase price

A SNAP—The furniture of ... room bungalow all new ready to move in rent $30 water free ... block off Broadway Inquire at 1325 Jefferson

FOR QUICK SALE $1100 terms dandy 11 rooms in apt oak furniture fine carpets clean sunny rent $40 clears $100 month near ... See Mr Holm 460 11th st

SNAP—Apt house ... apts all modern conveniences walking distance to city never idle Inquire 18... ... tle st

WILL sacrifice 10 room hskpg house car good furnished for $1100 terms ... lease net income $60 month and apt Downtown ... See Mr Holm 460 11th street

BUSINESS CHANCES

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Dyeing tailor same owner several years best equipment ... Hoffman press net profit $100 wk price only $1700 terms Mr Holm 460 11th

CORNER cash grocery store established two years *income $15 a day* terms arranged nice sunny living rooms must sell account of sickness Mr Holmes 460 11th st

FOR SALE

Business with residence and large lot in East Oakland Box 4110 Trib

FOR SALE—Busy lunch counter good lease doing over $ ... per day good proposition for two partners $700 cash Merritt 4 0

FOR SALE—Auto repairing and machine shop fully equipped good location and lease Box 3112 Trib

FOR TRADE—A $1000 ... auto used very little for a hotel apartment house or poolroom of equal value or as first pay Box 308 Tribune

FOR SALE—Tailor Shop and cleaning business Phone Lakeside 6130

GARAGE interest mechanic live man good location Box 4631 Trib

GROCERY—Good trade clean stock *living rooms* 7... ... 11th st

GROCERY STORE—Must be sold ... Oak 4110

LIVE GROCERY $3770 SACRIFICE Doing over $3000 month gross profits $630 new Ford delivery good fixtures fine stock groceries no competition living rooms Oak 5317

LUNCH counter well equipped best location in Oak long lease ... Millette 4..3 12th street

NEW corner store butcher grocer ...06 86th ave

OLD ESTABLISHED cleaning and dyeing plant fully equipped for sale 8 year lease reason partners can't agree Box 1111 Tribune

RESTAURANT—Sacrifice rear station $750 buys half interest including furniture a bargain ... Bdwy

SHOE SHOP $1500 1004 Central Ala

RESTAURANT in good locality $ ... to quick buyer 9515 14th st Elm

BUSINESS WANTED

A LADY wishes to buy small grocery or lunch stand will pay $150 down bal on terms not over $600 Box 3410 Tribune

GROCERY store in good location an invest about $2000 no agents Box 1185J Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

APPLES—APPLES

$1.75 to $17 at warehouse ... avenue Phone Fruitvale 118 ... land Chapter ... Housewives League

A FEW electric washers slightly used guaranteed same as new machine at $10 off regular price E H Emlock Co 1618 Broadway Phone Oakland 740

A SPECIAL *6 piece set of aluminum ware for $10* Mechanics Hardware Co ... Broadway Oak 1-83

BICYCLE ... new cheap ... Eastman ave 38th ave ...

CLOTHING of all descriptions ... Wearing Apparel following this classification

Canvas hunting boat antiques curios jewelry ... 17th st

CANDY STORE fixtures Buy sell exchange Seydell 1412 San Pablo

DOLAN WRECKING CO

Announce further reductions in new and used lumber as follows New dimension 2x3 to 2x12 1x3 to 1x12 $30 to $35 1000 feet new flooring $60 1000 feet new rustic siding and finish $60 to $60 1000 feet new lath ... a 100 or $7 1000 doors windows new and used We have in stock and make to order fancy front doors French ... sash and doors made to order in our own mill full mill work furnished on short notice at a saving to you of half plumbing pipe fittings baths sinks toilets basins wash trays some reduced nearly half roofing paper chicken wire heating and cooking stoves at less than half we are the home builders and repairers recognized guide they all read our ads for latest reduced prices must on paying no more DOLAN WRECKING LUMBER AND MILL CO 139 EAST 14TH ST OAKLAND MERRITT 111

ECLIPSE double oven cheap practically new 1730 7th st Oak 3735

FOR fruit vegetables in season goats milk etc see Farm and Dairy Produce following this classification

FOR building salvage of all kinds used lumber door windows pipe etc also new lumber cheap 4411 E 14th st Fruitvale 2770

FERTILIZER

Fine dry manure 50c a sack ASHBY NURSERY BERK 1476

FOLDING baby buggy $10 ... 6 Park st Berkeley

FOR SALE—Pearl ... fresh water pearl Box 1... Tribune

I HAVE a brand new copper electric washer with gas burner will sell for $30 less than cost Ph O 6183 Mr Whirst

F R ROGERS Berk 1597W ... re sandy loam ... $3 ...

LADIES gold watch price $12 ... Harrison s

MANURE

... B 1597W, sandy loam 7 sks $3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—Con

L. W. Clopton Wrecking Co., Formerly Pioneer Co.

1... ... 14th St Mer 706
14 000 ft 2x12s 20 and 40 ft lengths 70 000 ft fine rustic 10 000 ft 1x4 1x6 flooring 10 000 ft 2x4 2x6 2x8 x10 100 doors all sizes ... windows and sashes fine oak mantels with mirrors We will sell by the carload all lumber at lowest prices

NEW ROSES—GET THEM NOW ASHBY NURSERY 3036 ELLSWORTH BERK 1476

POTATOES—POTATOES

Half car No 1 Nevada Burbanks $2.50 ... house ... Phone Fruitvale ... ter ...

POOL table 4x8 med perfect with complete outfit ... Broadway

RANGE ... 1000 $180 ...

RIFLE—4... Winchester ...

SCALES

All bargains easy terms 200 lb Dayton $... electric Angldile $... Toledo $70 ... th st Oakland opp gasoline station ... Harrison and Webster

SINGER ... machine $10 ... 14th

SELLS ... sally $... 1000 ... have

TENNYSON NURSERY CO Roses ... Everything for garden ... 08 ... Hum... ave

TAILORS ... tri st ...

TEN ... ... Belmont ...

W ... CAREFUL ... roofing wall board shingles lath windows ... glass 6801 E 14th st Elm ...

WILL ... laundry ...

1 Packard gas range 1 ... burner gas plate 1 ... and water heater 2 ... of ... oak wood ... go-cart 1 baby carriage ... rabbit ... Seminary ave E st Oak

OAKLAND ...

60 000 ft ... and hand lumber all kinds doors windows and brick At 1711 Fruitway Alameda

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought

$7.50 and up for gent's suits also ladies clothing jewelry guns etc Positively highest prices Call any time any place Golden West Clothing Co 489 7th st Phone Lake 418

ATTENTION

Second Emporium

I buy and sell ladies and gents clothing Highest prices paid Phone Oakland 8 ... or Res ... 3121W and we will call Oakland Alameda or Berkeley ... Hellman ...

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's ladies children's clothes Muller ...

AAA—Clothing wanted pay $5 to $30 for gent's suit 461 8th Oak 7358

BOOKS BOUGHT

Cash for single volumes or entire libraries will call Merritt ...

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT ... ... LOEB ... JEWELER
467 13TH ROOM 27

I WANT ... first class ... 718 ...

OLD books bought history old law books fiction sets ... of every kind liberal ... paid Book Collector Box 7281 Tribune

BOOKS WANTED

BOOKS bought by Hardy's Book store 915 Bdy Oak 4715

WEARING APPAREL

BEET ARICOTINE dress trimmed with black braid new ... Mitchell st Fruitvale 3... R

DRESS navy tricolette size ... light brown ... switch ... long never worn ...

EXCLUSIVE evening gowns dresses suits etc private home ... Mitchell ... 6538

HANDSOME *long fur* coat also long stoll brown sacrifice ... Sunset avenue Fruitvale

LADIES suits and blouses fur child's hats and shoes ... Telegraph av

MACHINERY AND TOOLS WANTED

A SECOND HAND Knox motor engine or other make with removable head ... Mail ... San Francisco Cal

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Remington typewriters in good condition ... Dictaphone Dictators in good condition ... Shaver ... Mimeograph Machine $... Box 1916 Trib

FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

KOLLERS Mary ... winter ... strawberries for sale at ... 79th av Oakland Phone Elm ...

SIX ... Burbank ... Burbanks $2.00 ... Phone Elmhurst 10 ... 14th ... Open evenings and Sundays

PRUNES FOR SALE

... (10) tons dried ... condition ... Alameda Co Cal Inquire ...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ASSORTMENT used rugs toves fine cond cheap Big lot old picture frames and glass bargains in silk floss mattresses and springs new R N Warehouse 6th and Market

AN elegant Chesterfield set ... and ... dining and library suite bed room furniture rug ... Sundays or evenings 1801 Fruitvale av ...

A WEDGEWOOD combination stove ... A1 condition ... chairs cheap 4401 E 14th st

ANTIQUE parlor set 7 pieces walnut 78 El Camino Real Berkeley 1766

BRASS bed carpet fumed oak writing desk bookcase and library table White sewing machine drop head ... 1615 Hopkins st Berk

BRASS bed Vernis Martin hall rack Call evenings 3104 Telegraph av

DAVENPORTS ... hatrack ... chairs cheap must sell 1091 ...th st

DAVENPORT sideboard piano and baby buggy for sale cheap ...

FURNITURE for 4 rms $11... may rent rooms $15 mo Inquire ...

FURNITURE ... in fine ... 15th st

FURNITURE for sale Lake ...50

GAS range good condition $1... 60 ... Shattuck Oakland

HOUSEHOLD furniture practically new ... Oakland

NEW coal spark gas range No 318 ... nickel ... garbage ... Trade ... closet ... $16 102 ... st Berkeley ...

IVORY wicker baby buggy reversible ... wheels ... Berkeley ...

OAK dining room set ... Lennon st

PILLOWS and mattresses of quality ... from the factory direct ...

MULKEY MATTRESS CO Phone Mer ... 607 E 14th st

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

ORI rugs clean rep A1 ref L 1106

G ... A dining room set antique ... fumed walnut chairs tables stove golden oak dressing table overstuffed chairs Pied 2900J

REPAIRED STOVES coal wood steel and gas ranges These stoves will give the full service of new ones Also water heater (Ruud No ...) THE STOVE SHOP 455 16th st near Clay

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store 1710 San Pablo ave opp American theater used machines Lake 2713

SELL mahogany parlor furniture ... upholstered fine con... ... Tel Lake ...

SIMMONS bed and springs oak dresser fine tapestry Brussels rug 8x10 ... 16th st

THE furniture of a 4 rm bungalow all new ready to move in rent $20 water free ... block off Broadway Inquire at ... Jefferson

TWO small Ori rugs bargain L 1106

WALL beds rented 14 ... Jefferson st

... brass beds spring ... mattress ... wicker breakfast set 1 leather couch ... Magnolia ave Piedmont ...

... furn complete ... house for rent 21... ave

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AA— Must Have at Once

furniture carpets rugs household goods and office furniture at your own cash value

HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO

564 68 18th St Oak 4540

A RESPONSIBLE FIRM

W H EDWARDS & SONS

BUY HIGH CLASS FURNITURE RUGS VICTROLAS ETC IN ANY QUANTITY

PHONE OAKLAND 8395

AT J A MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods ... phone Oakland 5 0

... homes ... every ... 1673

GROTE

will buy your furniture and rugs at top price
F H Grote 1813 San Pablo Lake 4999

HIGHEST prices paid for furn carpets ... of house Wolf ... Brush st Lake ... 773

I WANT all kinds of furniture dressers buffets rugs stoves for large house pay cash Phone Oak 036

I BUY *furniture* and junk will call ... Phone Piedmont 3680J

KISI pays highest prices for furniture and household goods or exchanges new and old ... 11th st Phone Oakland 7787

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture 180... San Pablo ave Phone Lakeside 1075

WE pay ... more for furniture desks store fixtures merchandise etc than dealers Meysel & Meysel auctioneers 369 11th street near Franklin Phone Oakland 4479 Try us

WE BUY your furn and household goods I Percovich & Son 23 8th st ... 6989

UNITED FURNITURE CO INC pays highest prices for used furniture store fixtures 801 Clay Phone Lakeside 29 1

Musical Instruments

A 1920 model Remington Piano fumed ... terms
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
... 14th St
... Floor

A beautiful Brunswick large size fumed oak ... was in storage now for sale ... greatly reduced price Hauschildt Music Co 4 4 14th st

ANDREW KOHLER Solo... player piano mah case cost $9... with $2... rolls will sell highest bidder 2129 ... th ave ...

ALL makes of phonographs repaired by ... manufacturer of phonographs ... Telegraph

A few fine pianos for rent $4 and $... ... Hauschildt Music Co ...

BADLWIN

... San Domingo mah case ... $38 ... month Hauschildt Music Co ... 14th st

BEAUTIFUL mahogany player slightly damaged by Railroad reduced to $2 0 terms
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
... 14th St
47 Years in Oakland

BEAUTIFUL satin finish mah ... upright ... few months $ ... terms Hauschildt Music Co ... ...

BEAUTIFUL ... mahogany upright piano like new ... Kew ...

CLARENDON—Mah ... from one of ... factories this is a wonderful piano ... $160 terms Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

COLE ... Cas ... fine condition used at little $150 terms Hauschildt Music Co ... 14th st

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
—Bargains—
... Phonographs

Starr	$10 ...
Amphibon	1... 00
Victrola	1... 00
Vanophone	... 00
Helne	18 00
Sherwood	... 00

Terms as low as $1.00 per month
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
... 14th St
3rd Floor Take Elevator

FINE mahogany upright piano and bench in storage cheap ...
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
Established 18...
... Years in Oakland
... Pianos ... Terms ...
... 14th Street
Third Floor

GILBERT—Upright grand mah case positively cannot be told from new $210 pay $8 a month Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

GOOD PIANOS for rent $1 per month ... GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 14th st third floor

GOOD upright piano bungalow style ... finish $7... Lake 4793 1916 Telegraph

HENRY F. MILLER

Grand one of the world's best pianos This is a Louis XV style and one of the finest from this illustrious house Formerly priced at $1900 now $97... terms if desired Hauschildt Music Co 4... 14th st

HIGH grade upright piano excellent condition fine tone for quick sale $225 2... Telegraph ave Berk Phone Berk 2 47

HIGH GRADE player piano ... $950 ... player 100 rolls and bench $17 terms 1916 Telegraph ... 1 97

HANDSOME Behning upright one of the best made rebuilt $250 terms Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

LUDWIG

A beautiful piano for a real musician used but little $365 terms Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

LAUTER Player mah used but little ... with music Hauschildt Music Co ... 13th st

PRACTICALLY new Victrola best model $1... easy terms
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
19 14th St
47 Years in Oakland

POOLE

Upright mah case like new taken in exchange on the famous Art Apollo Player reduced $200 Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

PO... upright mahogany case $... good condition 1724 Grove.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE Continued

PLAYER piano mahogany case, will sacrifice W T Davis 3... 0 East 14th st Fruitvale 3049W

PIANO—Rent $.. mo ...312 San Pablo

RENT a phonograph and let the money you have paid apply as part payment in case you want to buy Hauschildt Music Co 424 13th st

SLIGHTLY used Remington Player $48 with music and bench $10 per month
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
... 14th St
47 Years in Oakland

SHONINGER make piano first class condition and set mahogany parlor furniture at 101 Grove st Oak

SCHUBERT piano in fine condition price $ ... 18th st

MUSICAL INSTS WANTED

BUICK roadster for piano Box 48 ... Tribune

SECOND hand ... Box 481 Tribune

SPOT cash for good piano or player piano Mr ... Lakeside 4...

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

AIREDALE pups L 6... ... 24th st

BOSTON female pups ... months old ... Lucas San Pablo ...

BABY TOY poodles 2708 Adeline Oak

CANARIES—*Beautiful* deep yellow singers and females $... and $1 0 Also other colors 31... 62d street west of Grove

FINE CANARIES—Pied 1316

FLUFFY Spitz dog for sale 80... ... Elmhurst 538

DOGS CATS, BIRDS, ETC WANTED

PLAY ... good gun ... for young singer and cage Phone Oak 1036

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

BUFF Orpington ... pullets ... cheap ... 0 Park avenue

FEED—A Mitzman ... Wash ...

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

To all our friends and customers With the return of this happy holiday we thus express our gratitude and appreciation of the splendid support given us by the public in the maintenance of our business a place where everything in poultry and dairy supplies may be obtained ... Hill Co 401 11th st opp ... & D Oakland ...

NEW YARD

Sunset Fuel and Feed Co Lowest prices on poultry feed 5309 School st Fruitvale ...

ONE Langshan and three Ancona cocks ... Carrington street Fruitvale 431W

ONE SELECTED THOROUGHBRED Shepherd Ancona rooster ... 1910J

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY TRADING WITH

FARMERS' HAY AND GRAIN EXCHANGE

15... ... STREET
Telephone Oakland ...

Scratch feed 100 lbs	$3 ...
Pigeon feed ... lbs	... 00
Whole corn 100 lbs	...
Cracked corn 100 lbs	... 00
Egyptian corn 100 lbs	3 65
Whole barley 100 lbs	...
Rolled barley ... lbs	...
Egg Mash 90 lbs	...
Bran 60 lbs	...
Mill run 80 lbs	...
Cold Coin flour 49 lbs	... 80
Sperry flour 49 lbs	80

Rabbit alfalfa and all grades of hay

W L HENS and laying pullets 2765 Park st Berkeley

R I R pullets and hens laying ... R hens that lay eggs setting hens 400 ... 9th ave ...

20 R I R laying hens $2 0 ea ... pullets $1 ... ea ... 19 83d av

100 WHITE LEGHORN pullets most of them laying very cheap 113 ... 14th st afternoons

120 RHODE ISLAND red kerels and laying pullets will sell in lots to suit John Slade ... Auto Rest Park Dublin

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

ELEVEN heifers and one cow for sale cheap Inquire at Liberty Poultry Ranch ... Castro ...

FRESH thoroughbred Jersey ... for quick sale 4416 Walnut avenue

FRESH Toggenburg goat ... milker ... San Pablo ave Berk

FRESH young cow ... California st Berk

FRESH cow $16 3d ave

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

MARE reasonable 1000 or 1000 lbs for popcorn wagon 2637 Adeline street

1 TOP buggy $1... popcorn wagon $10 ... Grove st

AUTOS FOR SALE

AA— If You're Looking

for high grade used car visit THE OAKLAND AUTO SALES largest assortment in Oakland every car guaranteed as represented Prices from $100 to $1000 easy terms Open Sundays 17th and Oak sts Lake 203

BUICK coupe 1920 brand new must sell going East terms Russell Hotel Touraine Lakeside 2100

BUICK cut down perfect order lea... ... sacrifice $ ... Grove

CHANDLER FOR AMOUNT LOANED

Late model in good condition Phone ALAMEDA 1762W

COLE 8 chummy roadster model 1917 will sacrifice for $1100 cash or terms must be sold by Jan first class condition Box 3108 Tribune

CHEVROLET 490 touring perfect condition $290 962 Telegraph av Oakland 4049

CHALMERS 1916 6 cylinder self starter 5 passenger good condition a bargain $425 cash 2703 Orange av

CHEVROLET DELIVERY 1920 Good condition $450 17 6 Broadway

COUPE—Run less than 3 000 miles paint good condition good appearance $800 At 3300 Broadway

DODGE Sedan ... wire wheels all new cord tires paint good car in mighty fine mechanical condition bumper motometer and other extras will absolutely guarantee will sell for $1600 will give some terms to responsible party Call Mr Phillips Oakland 7416

DODGE touring car ex cond $7 0 can arrange terms El Centro apts Apt G 734 23rd street

FORD Sedan 1920 model family car A-1 cond many extras Leaving town Monday *must sell* Owner 2360 Waverley st Sat and Sun

FORD 20 tour starter extras ... months old must sell ... Santa Fe ave Albany Get off at Main st walk east

FORD ... touring ... 31x4 tires ... real bargain Pied 4630W

FORD touring car good tires new top perfect condition $... 0 Turner ... Co 700 11th st

FORD 1919 touring good condition many extras ... 1998 ... st

FORD 1919 ton truck side ... body perfect condition Piedmont 338

FORD tour ... 0 Berkeley ...

FORD touring car can be seen Saturday and Sunday 912 Adeline st

HAPPY NEW YEAR

If you are looking for a New Year's bargain in automobiles we have them You have 100 cars to choose from at your own price and terms Square deal to all
JACK'S AUTOMOBILE MARKET
1836 Broadway Oak and Calif
Phone Lake 537

AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD touring excellent condition good tires Pied ...

HUPMOBILE ... 19 model R private owned mech perfect extras cheap for cash must sell going East 37 Market st

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES

Do not sell your machine if you need money and thereby lose 33 1-3% or more of the cost of the car to you We loan money on all types of automobiles Bay Cities Tire Company ... Broadway

STANWELL touring ... less than 6000 mile ... 14th st

NEW Ford body for sale ... Salvarizza ... Center st ...

OVERLAND ... good ... condition two cord tires on ... this week ... Sunday ...

OVERLAND touring bargain ...

PAIGE ... touring ... fine ... will take Ford or ... Piedmont ...

PAIGE ... bargain ...

PEAL snappy Stutz ... A1 condition ... wire wheels ... cord tires $2100 will demonstrate Piedmont 8... 1M

TWO Overlands new will exchange for other cars some cash ... larger car or real estate Phone Oak 1196

USED CAR BARGAINS

CHANDLER—1919 special plate top 7 pass ... cord tires with many extras This is sure some buy Same as new
HUDSON—1918 7 pass This is a bargain Same as a new car extras terms
HUDSON SEDAN—1918 4 door new cord tires with many extras this is a sure bargain
HUDSON SPEEDSTER—1920 in perfect shape new tires this car same as new many extras a bargain
MARMON—1920 touring new car with many extras a bargain This is sure a good buy plate glass top
OLDSMOBILE SIX—1920 new car cord tires all around extra cord complete bumper other extras will sacrifice this car terms if you want a good car act quick
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX—1918 roadster This is certainly a bargain mechanically perfect terms

HAMLIN & BOQUA

2765 Broadway

HUDSON and ESSEX AGENCY

Ph Oak 1234 See Mr Russell

WONDERFUL BUY—To settle estate new Hudson limousine run ... miles Westinghouse absorbers many extras See ... and ... Lakeside 204 Mr Joslin

WILLYS Overland truck in good condition ... Apply 912 ... ave Oakland

WILL you give $1000 for a car worth $1300? Can take terms Room ... Hotel Touraine Lakeside 2100

1916 OVERLAND ... pass cheap Mer ...

1919 CHEVROLET COUPE

A1 cond mileage low ... leaving for East must sacrifice cash or terms Call ...

1920 CHEVROLET 490 touring fine condition private owner $600 cash Pied 1201

AUTOS WANTED

AA—HIGHEST price for autos in any condition OAK AUTO WRECK INC CO 1... Bdwy Oak 1 03

CHEVROLET or Ford late model as part payment for lot 40x100 ... only ... 14th st

CASH for old auto must be a bargain state price principals only Box 1106 Tribune

CHEVROLET tour late model ... gain principals only ... 14th ...

DODGE roadster 1917 or 1918 model cash Box 1131 Tribune

FORD rdst or coupe with starter phone ... Pied 620W ... Montgomery st

FORD ... top for delivery ... San Pablo

TRADE $1000 equity in 8 ... house ... Madison at 6th for auto ...

WILL trade 80 a ... of clear land for ... 3 miles from town on S ... R R in Nevada for a good up to date ... model sedan preferred Box ...

WANT Ford chassis cheap for cash 1410 Franklin st

WANTED—Ford late model tour for cash 911 E 11th st

WE pay more for Fords Dodges etc ... Broadway Phone Oak ...

TWO HARLEY DAVIDSON ... trade for late model speedster or light car no junk ...46 12th st

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

GOOD USED TIRES

Retreaded tires from $5 up We do vulcanizing for less and guarantee all work Mail orders given prompt attention

HEMPHILL BROS
2... Franklin st Oakland Cal
Phone Oak 8464

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

M ... Hunt 13th ave and E 31st st M 667 Repairing rebuilding estimating

AUTO repairing Fords overhauled $1... best of workmanship satisfaction guaranteed on all cars ... 38th street Piedmont 5257W

AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert $1.25 per hour estimates given Piedmont ...

AUTO rep $1 per hr washing car $1.50 up Keystone Garage 22d and Telegraph ave

EXPERT auto repairing Pied ...

FORD OWNERS ATTENTION
FORD OWNERS If your car is hard to start or lights are dim we will recharge your magneto while you wait for a very slight cost Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay HEMPHILL BROS AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL 720 Franklin st Phone Oak 8464

HAVE your car repaired at your home by an expert Piedmont 6396 W

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET 490 touring to trade for larger car prefer Studebaker Six cash difference 1118½ 53rd st

COUNTRY home Santa Cruz Mts ...

AUTOS FOR HIRE

A—FORDS

Without drivers tour ing truck delivery
Rates ... 1... ... Oak ...

BUICK Dodge and Fords rent without drivers Clay St Garage 609 Clay St Oak 5509

FORDS and Chevrolets without drivers 5340 ... Berk 719

WITHOUT drivers all makes of cars rented J T Mayberry 15 12th st Lakeside 781

AUTO LOANS

LOANS on autos ... mo ... car can be used ... Federal building

SHIP BY TRUCK

NO DELAY MOVING VAN

Has room for part load to Sonora or way points and return load Oak 2609

GARAGES

FOR RENT

PORTABLE garages, sale or rent 1051 60th st Piedmont 748

PRIVATE garage $7 ... Garland

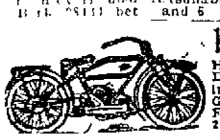
Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON late 1917 and ... motor just overhauled and ... A1 condition taken in trade for auto the first man with $175 gets ... 610 13th st

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley Davidson Easy terms parts for all makes open Sundays Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co 1751 Broadway Phone Oakland 355

MOTORCYCLE — Harley - Davidson A1 condition for sale cheap 1457 ... son

HENDERSON motorcycle side car wind shield carrying rack fully equipped ... generator just ... overhauled reasonable Phone Berk ... bet ... and 6



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LEGALS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of HANDY AUTO LIFE MANUFACTURING COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company 5802 Marshall Street Oakland California on Monday the 10th day of January 1921 at 2.30 o'clock p m of said day for the purpose of electing five (5) directors to serve and constitute a Board of Directors for and during the ensuing year and also for transacting any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting.
Dated December 28 1920
J C HIPB Secretary
HANDY AUTO LIFE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

DIVIDEND NOTICE
STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland Calif
For the six months ending December 31 1920 a dividend has been declared *at the rate of four (4) per cent* per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after January 3 1921 Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from January 1 1921 Deposits made on or before January 10 1921 will earn interest from January 1 1921
P C M MULLEN Cashier

DIVIDEND NOTICE
Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland California.
For the half year ending December 31 1920 dividends to depositors (payable on or after Monday January 3 1921) have been declared at the following rate per annum
4% on Term Savings accounts
... on Special Ordinary accounts (subject to check)
Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1 1921 Term deposits made on or before January 10 1921 will earn interest from January 1 1921
I C MARTENS Cashier

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
BANK OF ITALY
Head Office, San Francisco
For the half year ending December 31 1920 a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after January 3 1921 Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1 1921 DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10 1921 WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1 1921
A P GIANNINI president

ANNUAL MEETING
Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland California will be held at the office of the corporation southeast corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets Oakland California on Tuesday January 11 1921 at 2 30 p m
F C MARTENS Secretary

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST CANNING COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Canning Company a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California passed and adopted on the 16th day of November 1920 at a meeting of the Board duly held at and in the office of the cannery of the Pacific Coast Canning Company a corporation situate at the southwest corner of Pine and 12th streets in the City of Oakland in the County of Alameda State of California (the same being the principal place of business of said corporation and being the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meets) a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for and will be held at and in the office of the cannery of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation situate at the southwest corner of Pine and 12th streets in the City of Oakland County of Alameda State of California (the same being the principal place of business of said corporation and being the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meets) on Monday the 31st day of January 1921 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day for the purpose of considering deciding and acting *upon the proposition to increase the* capital stock of said corporation the Pacific Coast Canning Company, from two hundred and fifty thousand ($250 000) dollars divided into twenty five hundred (2500) shares of the par value of one hundred ($100) dollars each to one million ($1 000,000) dollars to be divided into ten thousand (10 000) shares of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars each
By order of the Board of Directors
R R BELLINGALL
Secretary of the Pacific Coast Canning Company
Dated November 16 1920

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the Home 307 Campbell street on January 3 at 2 p m for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any business that may come before the meeting
LOUISE H TALLMAN Secretary

The annual meeting of the Ladies Relief Society of Oakland will be held Thursday January 6th 1921 at 10 o'clock at the Children's Home, 865 45th st Oakland California.
Mon Dec 27
GERTRUDE MOTT Cor Secty

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the corporation southeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue Oakland California Tuesday January 11th 1921, at the hour of 11 a m for the election of a *Board of Directors to serve during the* ensuing year or until the successors are elected and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting
H F WOOLNER Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland will be held at its office in the City of Oakland California on Tuesday January 11th, 1921 at 2 30 o'clock P M for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting
H C SAGEHORN, Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association room 223 Central Bank Building northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland Cal on Tuesday January 11th, 1921 at 2 o'clock P M, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
A. J. MOUNT, Cashier.

INDUSTRIAL~SHIPPING~FINANCE

OAKLAND BANKS SHOW INCREASE FOR PAST WEEK

Bank clearings are reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Dec. 30, 1920, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year, both five days weeks, follows:

San Francisco, $122,500,000; decrease, $24,500,000; Los Angeles, $70,-318,000, increase $1,765,000; Oakland, $9,753,858, increase $1,852,882; Sacramento, $4,712,971, decrease $1,380,372; San Diego, $2,174,352; decrease, $2,-084,054; Fresno, $3,849,204, decrease $389,102; Stockton, reporting bank debits; San Jose, $1,529,915; decrease, $455,560; Pasadena, $2,735,291, increase, $1,178,361; Bakersfield, $1,288,-232, decrease, $14,231; Long Beach, $2,732,915; Berkeley, reporting bank debits; Santa Rosa, $232,836.

Bank clearings for the last week of the year show a decrease from the previous week, but are two per cent greater than the last week of 1919, according to the Weekly Business Summary of the First National Bank of Berkeley. While the bank clearings have fallen off, the summary points out, local business enjoyed an unprecedented holiday trade, greater by ten to fifty per cent than for the season of 1919. This is explained by price reductions and a growing tendency to resume purchasing as prices assume nearer normal proportions. This condition, the summary believes, will grow as public confidence in the genuineness of price reductions becomes more firmly established. The bank clearings for the week ending December 30, total $2,279,230.98, which is an increase of $52,126.84 over the corresponding week a year ago.

A slight increase in building activities during the past week is reported by the summary. Building permits for the week total $13,600, of which amount $11,600 represents new work. Moderation of the weather is believed to be largely responsible for the resumption of building. There have been several sligt reductions in lumber prices, which, however, are considered too small to materially affect building. The summary expressed confidence in the resumption of building in the early spring, provided prices of material and labor costs do not begin to move skyward immediately weather conditions permit of building.

MONTANA OIL LAND RUSH ON

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 1.—Oil is the magnet which has drawn speculators to apply for five-year leases on Montana land in the last fifteen months on a scale which nearly equals the old land drawings which attracted thousands from every state in the Union a few years ago when the federal government conducted gigantic lotteries in awarding prospective settlers their place in the list to select homestead entries on Indian reservations.

Land owned by the state has been eagerly sought since one well came in in the central part of the state. The State Board of Land Commissioners has given leases on a total of 307,200 acres of land for an annual rental of $60,000. The state executed 600 leases.

So far reports received by the board show that only one leaser has actually started drilling operations on this acreage, which is scattered through every county in the state east of the Rockies.

When the rush for leases started the state leased a section of land for an annual rental of $100, requiring 10 per cent royalty of all oil and gas, with a renewal privilege at the end of five years without any drilling required.

When the demand exceeded all expectations and grew into a business which began to compare with the old-time gold rushes the State Land Board changed the lease.

Since March 8, 1920, the board cut the acreage to 320 acres for each lease, demands drilling started within eighteen months, and a 15 per cent royalty is now demanded. The annual rental is the same, but the lease goes to the highest bidder at the end of five years.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 28,523. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Glendinning, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Aiken, attorneys at law, 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Glendinning, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, November 26, 1920.

DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, 603 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, attorneys for administrator with will annexed.

First publication Dec. 11, 1920.

Per 4 Cent
SAVINGS DIVIDENDS

Central Savings Bank
OF OAKLAND

Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half [illegible] savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, January 3, 1921. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1921. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1921, will draw interest from January 1, 1921.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, of Oakland.
H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Oakland Hospital Corporation.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Hospital Corporation will be held in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland, 13th and Harrison streets, Oakland, Calif., on Friday, January 7th, 1921, at 8:00 p. m. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

[illegible], President.
DAVID [illegible], Secretary.

Cheerful View of the Business Situation Is Expressed by Financial Experts of the Nation

State of California in Good Shape

Nineteen twenty is done.

The record of its industrial, financial and social achievements has been written indelibly. There remains at the New Year pause only the stock taking and the forecasting for future days to be done.

Everywhere big financial and industrial men, experts in practice and observation, are crystallizing their views.

In Oakland and the Eastbay bankers who have been asked their opinion generally have been ready and willing to give it. Their outlook fundamentally is hopeful as may be seen in accompanying statements.

In a broader scope the same story is to be told. Perhaps the most exhaustive and complete review is to be found in Bradstreet's discussion of the Business Year, which was released to the nation Saturday.

Referring to the year closing in particular as the "end of the boom" in which high costs were the check of buying, that careful observer presents a cogent simile for the days to come.

PATIENT'S FEVER BROKEN

"The patient's fever seems to have broken and there remains now the process of building up his strength for which time and care are the main requisites," says the reviewer.

Culled from the many reviews that now appear and parallel to the Bradstreet estimate will be found such an one as this, issued yesterday by no less an authority than James B. Forgan, Chicago financier:

"There is no reason whatever to despair at the present time. The world has received a severe shock, but not one from which there can be no recovery. Fundamentally, surface indications to the contrary notwithstanding, conditions all over the world have shown progress and are likely to continue to do so. The year of 1921 promises to be a year of steady, though possibly very slow, improvement."

On wide basic lines, California's situation is not different from that which confronts the nation, although the coast has seen some ameliorating circumstances. Thus unemployment is not nearly so general or so acute as in the east, although an influx of eastern workers may quickly make the problem more severe.

California's agricultural return, too, has been more commensurate with the effort than in some sections although the grower has shared with the business man in the effects of deflation.

YEAR OF EXPERIENCE

Nationally, the reviewers, and especially Bradstreet, see in 1920 a year of peculiarly valuable experience, a year that "can easily lay claim to having been one of the biggest, though certainly not one of the best, years in trade, manufacture and industry."

"The fact is," says the Bradstreet observer, "that the year just closed was the true heir of 1919, and as such it reaped to the full the results of the bad seed sown in 1919, this referring to the extravagance in buying for which the later year was preeminently noted, the piling up of unreasonable demands by labor, and the increasing of costs beyond the ability of a people to pay who had already been taxed to the apparent limit to carry on a confessedly successful but immensely expensive war. The waste of that and earlier years, most of it unavoidable—because war is and always has been wasteful of life and property—finally demanded a reckoning, and its payment bids fair to be a heritage for some years.

ACT AS GUIDEPOSTS

"In this respect, while this country has not had to pay the price in dead that other countries nearer the scene of active hostilities have had to shoulder, the effects of the conflict, the waste of liquid capital involved, the lowering of moral tone that followed the exaltation of the war itself, the extravagance engendered, the heartburnings involved, the strains to which the ordinary man and woman, debarred from profiting by the conflict, were reduced, should act as guideposts for centuries to come and set the seal of civilization's disapproval and condemnation on those who would light-heartedly talk of war as a solver of problems, or who, with the terrible examples visible on every hand, should oppose any reasonable means of rendering future conflicts impossible."

Glancing back at the year the same reviewer believes that it will be memorable for the "buyer's strike" or the "revolt of the buyer," and he fixes as nearly as possible the days surrounding the switchmen's strike of last April as the time when that movement, or lack of it, became strongly apparent in the markets.

GENERAL MARKETS

Measuring the general markets movements, Bradstreet says in part:

"By and large, the past year was one of liquidation in industrial securities and commodities, or attempted readjustment of all values from a swollen war and post-war level, and of a slaughter of prices of commodities at wholesale. The return of the expensively—and badly—run railways to their owners was signalized by a moderate rise in railway as distinct from industrial shares, the weakness of the latter and the growing reaction in trade and industry, however, finally involving the former, as well as bonds of all kinds, in final end-of-year depression.

"Sales of stocks did not greatly [illegible] with the liquidation and aggregate sales were much below those of 1919, while slightly less than those of 1916. Bond sales broke all records, for which dealings in the war crop of Liberty and Victory bonds, that were liquidated freely by business men houses as a result of higher money rates and credit restriction, were responsible.

FEDERAL REVENUES

"Federal revenues were increased heavily by taxes, and the national debt showed a decrease despite what were regarded as extravagant expenditures. Money in circulation increased in total volume and in per capita allowance. Foreign trade broke all records, alike in exports and in imports. The bank clearings of the country in eleven months equaled the [illegible] annual record of [illegible] due largely [illegible]

1921 to Be Year of Steady Though Slow Improvement, Is Prediction

corresponding periods the year before."

In the financial connection, the operation of the Federal Reserve System is to be scrutinized.

"It is frequently said," writes the Bradstreet reviewer, "that owing to our possession and operation of the Federal Reserve Banking system, the often-predicted panic had failed to arrive—we were at least spared this old-time American luxury—and this was true to the extent that bank runs were rare, except in the Ponzi troubles at Boston and the small agricultural bank suspensions in North Dakota and other Western States, but the volume of failure liabilities as a whole practically equaled those of the panic years 1907 and 1914, though the commercial failures were comparatively light, exceeding only those of 1919 during the present century."

DECLINE IN PRICES

James B. Forgan has another view to present:

"The immediate cause of the decline in prices which has brought on the present sharp business depression," he says, "was undoubtedly due to the action of the Federal Reserve Banks in increasing their discount rates, but it must always be noted that without such action we should have had continued inflation, which unquestionably would have finally brought on not a business depression such as we are now facing and which in many respects resembles the one following 1907, but in all probability we should have had a catastrophe such as followed the years 1873 and 1893."

Upon this vital subject of the decline in prices Bradstreet has some interesting things to say, the core of which is to be found in the following paragraph:

REVERSE OF 1919

"The year was an almost exact reverse of 1919 in the movement of prices, although this does not show in the yearly averages, which show striking similarities for three years past. After hesitation in the first quarter of the year 1919, prices very generally moved upward until so-called war prices were dwarfed. In 1920, after somewhat parallel hesitancy in the same period, the trend, though interfered with by the switchmen's strike in April, which introduced actual famine to some cities, was pretty generally downward, declines at first, moderate expanding as the year advanced, until the record decline of November, recorded in the index number as of December 1 (13 percent), involved a net drop from the peak point of February 1 of 34.6 percent, the December 1 number being the lowest recorded since November 1, 1916. In other words, the general level of wholesale prices on December 1 was below that ruling in the months immediately preceding our break with Germany over the submarine warfare, but although the December 1 level was still 56 percent above the price level of August 1, 1914, more than half (60 percent, to be exact) of the six-year war and post-war advance had been canceled."

LOSS TO FARMERS

The reviewers are not inclined to agree wholly with the Department of Agriculture estimates that price declines resulted in a loss of $4,000,-000,000 to the American farmer and produce grower, a sum 35 per cent below the high record of last year. Thus wheat is pointed to as having been exported at higher prices than in 1919. It is also remarked that of the corn crop not a fifth leaves the farm for markets.

"The fact is," says Bradstreet, "that even accepting the very low crop estimate of the department, the return to the farmer, December 1 prices used, was in excess of anything previous to 1917, and 1916 and 1918 were not poor years for the American farmer. However, in respect to prices, the farmer is merely experiencing what the wholesaler and manufacturer in business has had to suffer."

AS TO THE FUTURE.

And the future?

That is the paramount question on every tongue and on which the most expert opinion sounds its most hopeful note, the note that with patience the future is not only reasonably secure but certain.

The feeling of such an authority as Bradstreet is reflected in the following, taken almost in its entirety and worthy of thoughtful but not gloomy consideration:

"Divergent views are held as to the admittedly clouded outlook. Those inclined to take the cheerful side point to the absence thus far of acute financial, especially banking, troubles, the conceded easing of the strain on credit from the peak point of midautumn, the evidences of rice revisions having brought nearer the point where conditions, those affecting money included, relatively speaking, may be expected to be stabilized, the great basic wealth of the country, really untouched by the events of the year, and the demonstrated ability of the American to adapt himself to and master difficulties.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION.

"The other less favorable views advanced have to do with the spread of unemployment, the slowing down of industries, the injection of short time and wage reductions into the situation, tending to hamper buying, and the asserted crippling of the farming interests, heralded as meaning reduced purchasing power among producers and as threatening the very basis of trade and industry, the [illegible] of staple food and other crops.

"Only the very sanguine apparently look for a swift reaction from what economists describe as the secondary phases of crisis and depressions, the slow, painful and altogether unpalatable processes of recovery from industrial disorganization and reduced production. It may be well to set down a few facts which have a bearing upon the working out of either of these forecasts.

"In the first place, it apparently needs to be again brought to the attention of the faint-hearted that this country has so far come through lightly from the troubles which have beset the world; that our present trade and industrial troubles, due in part to our own extravagances, are the natural results of the antecedent excess, and that it is best that the [illegible] rates as early as it did. In other words, our condition might have been a whole lot worse—it is certainly a great deal better than is the lot of our European friends and allies.

SANER PRICE LEVELS.

"The industrial worker may be idle in unprecedented numbers and a fraction of his pay (25 per cent, perhaps) has been cut, but he had an opportunity to prepare for the inevitable reaction, while the farmer, mourning the fat returns of 1919, should not forget that his money and crop returns are better than in 1914, 1915 or 1916, which were not esteemed bad years at the time. For the great mass of people who did not directly gain by extravagant wages or prices, the return to saner price levels is a nearly unmixed good, and all three of the groups cited have the knowledge that, as a result of readjustments, a dollar goes and will go further than it did in recent days of so-called boundless prosperity. The fact is that, for a while at least, business will need the present quiet period to recast its ideas, form new plans and prepare to put in operation new and better conceptions.

"It might be well if we were able to forget some of the events of our recent 'silk shirt era' of extravagance were it not for the lessons conveyed that in the long run ability, education and experience are also entitled to their reward. Perhaps no better service could be done the American business man, wage earner or farmer than to hold up to his eyes the example of battle-torn France, which in its patient rebuilding of its shattered fortunes, this year, shows a gain in its export trade comparing favorably with all but the very largest gains in our own."

NEW TRADING LEVEL

American National Bank, San Francisco: How long this situation will continue can only be conjectured. Many observers believe the period of transition is almost past, that a new trading level has been established and the stream will soon move on again in a normal way but with flow somewhat diminished. People must continue to eat and wear clothes and go to the movies and write with fountain pens and ride in flivvers, and the normal volume of business required to satisfy their wants is very large. Standards of living are not likely to be lowered except under dire necessity. There is plenty of nearly everything, including credit, to give all a reasonable share, and the country is not going to the dogs. Maybe it will be necessary to buckle down to hard work, but that is salutary after the rather easy conditions of the past few years.

CONFIDENCE INCREASING.

National Bank of Commerce, New York: Sentiment respecting forward conditions, which until lately had been almost uniformly depressed, is now, noticeably improving in many directions. This better feeling does not go to the point of optimism, but there is evident a degree of confidence which was previously lacking, in the ability of commerce and industry to meet the future successfully and to conduct business with reasonable profit.

What is now required is courage

Period of High Cost Has Been Passed

and respect for fundamental economic principles.

CONDITION SOUND.

Guaranty Trust Company, New York: There is so much in the present situation to inspire confidence and hope for the future that it is little short of criminal for anyone to paint the picture so blackly, through either ignorance or intent, that these vital facts are obscured. To cite a few pertinent facts: This country will harvest this year one of the largest crops in its history; its transportation congestion has been relieved and its railroad system is for the first time in a decade on a sound financial and operating basis; we have passed through a national election and assured four years of sane administration of public affairs; our banking system has withstood the greatest strain in its history and is on a sound and workable basis; the accumulated surplus of five years of splendid prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use; the markets of the world demand our products and a great mercantile marine is prepared to transport them; this country has not been overbuilt or over-extended in any of its underlying activities, and faces no program of readjustment along those lines such as usually precipitates panic conditions. We are in a sounder financial, industrial and political condition than any important nation in the world."

FOREIGN OUTLOOK.

Henry Clews and Company, New York: While there is distinct progress toward a sounder condition of business in the United States, such progress is necessarily retarded by the foreign outlook. During the past week the opinions of several financial and industrial leaders with reference to the general prospects have been positively expressed and have uniformly been to the effect that better business is now in sight. Among others A. B. Hepburn of the Chase National bank, has stated this view as his. The export situation, however, continues somewhat discouraging.

BETTER BUSINESS.

The Bache Review, New York: In a market in which a large number of securities are declining, in a cold, hard atmosphere devoid of any speculative imagination, the more stabilized securities are carried down with the others, and in many cases, also too far down. The majority of the better stocks have already reached this level. This is the case likewise with many commodities. Real public support will come eventually from investors who will take advantage of this situation to acquire the bargains which are everywhere displayed. A similar situation has prevailed in commodities, and Ogden Armour's statement may well be correct, that liquidation and fall in prices of commodities have already gone so far that the process for the present must be near its end. He predicts that the turn towards better business will come one of these days just as suddenly and just as irresistibly as did the present slump; and this will probably be the case with the stock market, which predicts such turnabouts in conditions, in advance.

PETALUMA WILL MAKE FIGHT FOR TARIFF ON EGGS

[illegible] Jan. 1.—In response to [illegible] from Congressman Lea to Knox [illegible] Lea asks that a representative of the poultry interests be sent to Washington to assist him in presenting the case of poultrymen for a tariff on eggs. [illegible] poultry interests of this vicinity and elsewhere will send John Lawler Jr. to Washington.

In his letter Lea stated that the hearing before a committee of congressmen will begin about January 6, and may extend into February.

Prompt action is considered necessary. "A tariff on eggs, he says, always has been needed, but never was as badly needed as now. J. Roy Corliss, Petaluma poultry king, and president of the Poultry Producers of Central California, has issued the following statement.

"Mr. Poultryman you have nothing to fear with lower prices for grain and mill feed, with an abundance of labor at your command, willing to do an honest day's toil for a reasonable wage your future is assured. The fact that a Republican Congress will soon put a reasonable protective duty on our product has dispelled the last cloud in the sky. It is now up to western poultrymen to take advantage of our God given soil and climate to produce superior eggs to fill the vast markets in the East, created by the excellence of our product. We must strive to raise a million good chickens into sturdy pullets to supply the demand. If we grade properly and ship nothing but large white scrupulously clean fresh eggs this market will be a profitable one for us always."

TOLLS CREDIT ORDERED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Western Union Telegraph Company was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to extend credit for tolls on messages transferred to it from the Postal Telegraph Company. The commission said the practice of the Western Union in refusing such credit, while extending credit on messages when tendered otherwise than through the Postal, including those of the same senders, was unreasonable.

W. U. IS ADMONISHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The practice of the Western Union Telegraph Company in refusing to extend credit for tolls on messages transferred to it by the Postal Telegraph Company, while granting credit generally to others, today was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unjust and unreasonable.

1000 WOMEN FIND EMPLOYMENT IN BANKS OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—One thousand women are employed in the banks of Boston. This [illegible] not be surprising [illegible] large [illegible] clerks [illegible] departments [illegible] The women [illegible] many [illegible] war [illegible] went marching [illegible] are said to have shown [illegible] banking business.

Miss Caroline D. Stick[illegible] of the woman personnel in [illegible] tution employing 318 women, [illegible] that last year 200 women bank clerks occupied much of their spare time obtaining added knowledge of the principles and details of banking afforded by the evening courses conducted for the benefit of the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Of women in the banking world she says:

"Until within a few years most positions open to women within banking institutions have been largely in the nature of stenographic work. At present you will find women in almost every department and when the department head is consulted he will tell you that the woman clerk's work is very satisfactory indeed.

"Occasionally, we hear of some woman who has attained an executive position within the conservative circles of banking although such attainments have not been at all general. This is not a bit discouraging, however, when we realize that what we have been given to do we have done satisfactorily. We need to realize that the future may bring greater opportunities and to be ready for these we cannot have too great knowledge relating to the principles and details of banking."

Mexico City Custom House Open Again

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—The Mexico City customs house opened today after having been closed nearly seven years, in order to help relieve the freight congestion, which at present threatens to tie up many lines of industry. The Treasury department issued a statement saying that goods may be transferred direct from steamships at Vera Cruz and Tampico to Mexico City.

BELGIAN COAL OUTPUT.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 1.—The pre-war coal output of Belgium was exceeded by the Belgian miners during the month of October. The net extraction for the month totaled 1,958,580 tons.

Along the WATERFRONT

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.

Sunday, January 2.

Seattle	Queen
Portland	Alaska

Monday, January 3.

Philadelphia	Pessa
Seattle	Hollywood
Puget Sound	M. S. Roobyalla
Seattle	Wapama
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Governor
San Diego	Vanguard

Tuesday, January 4.

New York	Julia Luckenbach
Hilo	Maui
New York	Stanley Dollar
Corinth	Nehalem
Seattle	Admiral Watson

Wednesday, January 5.

New York	Steel Inventor
New York	Kureha Maru
San Diego	Admiral Evans

Thursday, January 6.

Batavia	Krakatau
Valparaiso	Anyo Maru
Shanghai	China Arrow

TO SAIL.

Monday, January 3.

Hull, m. s. San Francisco, — p. m., pier 40.
Ensenada, m. s. Mazatlan, — p. m., pier 28.
Seattle, stmr. F. S. Loop, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Eureka, stmr. Vanguard, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr. Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 27.
Los Angeles, stmr. Queen, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, stmr. Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Monterey, m. s. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Hamburg, m. s. Annam, — p. m., Port Costa.
Eureka, stmr. Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Albion, stmr. Pasadena, 12 m., pier 22.
Umpqua River, stmr Bertie M. Hanlon, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Tuesday, January 4.

Sydney, stmr. Tahiti, 11 a. m., pier 33.
Manila, stmr. Agnes Dollar, — p. m., pier 29.
Victoria, stmr. Governor, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Payta, M. S. Roobyalla, p. m., pier 21.
Seattle, stmr. Port Angeles 5 p. m., pier 22.

Wednesday, January 5.

Yokohama, stmr. West Henshaw, — p. m., pier 26.
Philadelphia, stmr. Chas. H. Cramp, — p. m., pier 21.
Honolulu, stmr. Manoa, 12 m., pier 30.
Vancouver, stmr. E. D. Kingsley, — p. m., pier 17.
Astoria, stmr. Alaska, 12 m., pier 38.
Los Angeles, stmr. Admiral Watson, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Santa Cruz, stmr. Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 16.
Vancouver, stmr Norwood, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Thursday, January 6.

Philadelphia, stmr Chas. H. Cramp, p. m., pier 21.
Cristobal, stmr. San Juan, 1 p. m., pier 46.
Honolulu, U. S. A. T. Sheridan, 12 m., Laguna st. dock.
Seattle, stmr Admiral Evans, 5 p. m., pier 10.
Monterey, M. S. Margaret, 4 p. m., pier 17.

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9—Broadway 2	20—Folsom 1
13—Vallejo	22—Folsom 2
15—Green	24—Harrison
17—Union 1	26—Stewart
19—Union 2	28—Spear
21—Filbert	30—Main
23—Greenwich 1	32—Main
25—Greenwich 2	34—Beale
27—Lombard	36—Fremont
29—Sansome	38—First
31—Sansome	40—First
33—Montgomery	42—P. M. S. S.
35—Montgomery	44—P. M. S. S.
37—Kearny	46—Second
39—Grant avenue	54—Fourth
41—Powell	China Basin, 56
43—Powell	

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier at main office):

FOR HONGKONG—Jan. 2, 3 p. m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR FRENCH-INDO CHINA—Jan. 2, 3 p.m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR CHINA—Jan. 2, 3 p. m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR JAPAN—Jan. 2, 3 p. m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR SIBERIA—Jan. 2, 3 p. m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Jan. 5, 3 p.m. (U. S. Transport Sheridan.)
FOR SHANGHAI—Jan. 2, 3 p. m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—Jan. 2, 3 p.m. (Per Japanese stmr. Suwa Maru.)
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Jan. 5, 10:30 a. m. (Per stmr. Manoa.)
FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICA—January 6, 10 a. m. (Per stmr. San Juan.)
FOR AUSTRALIA—Jan. 4, 5:30 p. m. (Per stmr. Marsina.)

Steamer Movements

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

Str Oceania Vance, Saxon, 61 days from Haapai; 12:46 a. m.; 414 tons copra to Burns, Philp & Co.

Schr Ottilie Fjord, Olsen, 52 days from Papeete, 1 a. m.; 500 tons copra to Burns, Philp & Co.

Stmr Arctic, Linder, 14 hrs. from Fort Bragg; 1:45 a. m.; 303 M lumber to Union Lumber Co.

Stmr San Jacinto, Gunderson, 30 hrs. from Ventura, 2:50 a. m.; ballast to E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Stmr Frank D. Stout, Lindburg, 40 hrs. from San Pedro, 3:50 a. m.; ballast to C. A. O. Lumber Co.

Barge Erskine M. Phelps, Lloyd, 42 hrs. from Port San Luis; 4:45 a. m.; oil to Union Oil Co., in tow tug Sea King.

Stmr Caspar, Bock, 15½ hrs. from Caspar; 5:40 a. m.; lumber to Caspar Lumber Co., up river direct.

Stmr W. F. Herrin, Swanson, 72 hrs. from Astoria; 7:55 a. m.; ballast to Associated Oil Co., up river direct.

[illegible] West Cadron, Anderson, 28 hrs. from [illegible] via San Pedro 37 hrs.; 9:15 a. m.; [illegible] to Robert Dollar Co.

[illegible] Johnson, 41 hrs. from San [illegible] ballast to J. O. Haven [illegible]

[illegible] Nortman, 2 days from [illegible]

[illegible] 15½ hrs. from [illegible] ballast to Hart [illegible]

[illegible]

Stmr Ad[illegible] from San Di[illegible] p. m.; pass. and [illegible]

Stmr Admiral [illegible] Seattle, 4 p. m.; pa[illegible] S. S. Co.

CLEARED FROM [illegible]

Friday, December [illegible]

Stmr San Antonio, Bergmark, Acapulco, Pan American Line.

Stmr West Kedron, Harriman, [illegible] via Antwerp; Williams, Dimond Co.

Stmr Governor, Tacoma, for San Pedro; Pacific S. S. Co.

Stmr Mexican, Keene, for Seattle and Portland; Williams, Dimond Co.

Br stmr Waitemata, Horton, for Sydney; Hind, Rolph & Co.

Stmr El Dorado, Hansen, for Havana and New Orleans via Seattle; Swayne & Hoyt.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT.

Friday, December 31.

Stmr Santa Alicia, Lindholm, for Tacoma; 1 a. m.

Stmr Governor, Thomas, for San Pedro, 10:20 a. m.

U. S. stmr Schubrick, for ——; 11:20 a. m.

Stmr Rose City, Macgenn, for Portland, 12:30 p. m.

Stmr Hartwood, Johanson, for Gray's harbor; 3:10 p. m.

Stmr West Kedron, Herriman, for Hull and Antwerp; 6:25 p. m.

Stmr San Antonio, Bergmark, for Punta Arenas, via San Pedro, — p. m.

COAST PORTS

EVERETT—Sailed Dec 31, 2 p. m., stmr Wapama for San Francisco and San Pedro.

GREENWOOD—Sailed Dec 31, 4:30 p. m., stmr Phoenix for San Pedro via San Francisco.

PORT ANGELES—Arrived Dec 31, stmr Saginaw from Tacoma.

POINT REYES—Passed south Dec. 31, 1:30 p. m., stmr Admiral Evans from Seattle for San Francisco.

RAYMOND—Sailed Dec. 31, 12 M., Jap stmr Africa Maru from Hongkong; Dec. 20, stmr President, hence 25.

Sailed Dec. 31, 12 M. stmr Norwood for San Francisco; Dec. 30 stmr Northwestern for Valdez; stmr Lyman Stewart for Port San Luis.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived Dec 31, 7 a. m., power schr Bryme from Ensenada; 10 a. m., U. S. stmr Brains, hence 27; U. S. eaglebeat No. 40, from cruise.

Sailed Dec. 31, 8 a. m., stmr Solano for San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Dec 31, stmr City of Para, hence 29 for Cristobal and way [illegible]

[illegible] stmr Pilingham [illegible]

Portland Dec. 31, 11 a. m., stmr Admiral Watson for Seattle and San Francisco.

TATOOSH—Passed Dec. 30, 8 p. m., stmr W. S. Porter from Vaviota for Everett; 10 p. m., stmr Queen from Seattle for San Francisco.

Passed inward Dec. 31, 10 a. m., stmr Kerne from Astoria for Seattle, 9:15 a. m., stmr Lyman Stewart from Seattle for Port San Luis.

ISLAND PORTS.

HILO—Sailed Dec. 31, stmr Hyades for San Francisco.

HONOLULU—Arrived Dec. 30, Jap stmr Notoro, hence 20, Dec. 31, Br. stmr Portuguese Prince from New York; stmr Daisy Matthews from Aberdeen; Br stmr Lowther Castle from New York.

Sailed Dec 30, schr Bertie Minor for Rabaul.

MANILA—Sailed Dec 27, Br stmr Tyndareus for Seattle.

Arrived Dec. 31, stmr Colusa from Singapore.

To sail Jan 3, stmr Colusa for San Francisco via Honolulu.

CANAL PORTS.

BALBOA—Arrived Dec 29, stmr Eastern Templar from Mejillones.

Sailed Dec. 29, stmr Chiquimula for San Salvador; Jap stmr Seattle Maru for Kobe; stmr Point Bonita for San Francisco; stmr Point Adams for San Francisco; Br stmr Esequibo for Valparaiso; Br stmr Peru for Valparaiso.

CRISTOBAL—Arrived Dec. 29, stmr Standard Arrow from Beaumont; Jap stmr Seattle Maru from Galveston; stmr Somme from New York; stmr Alliance from Porto Colombia.

Sailed Dec 29, stmr Caldas for Porto Colombia; stmr Metapan for Boca del Toro; stmr Heredia for New Orleans; stmr Ardmore for Tampico; Br stmr Ulua for Port Limon; Dan stmr Heldbhavet for Norfolk.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

BALTIMORE—Arrived Dec 30, stmr Magdela from ——.

BARCELONA—Sailed Dec 30, stmr West Mingo for New York.

BUENOS AYRES—Sailed Dec 28, stmr Aeolus for New York.

CALLAO—Sailed Dec 24, stmr Forest King for Tacoma; stmr Santa Tecla for New York.

HAVANA—Arrived Dec 31, 2:30 p. m., stmr Cuba, hence, 3 for Baltimore.

HONGKONG—Sailed Dec 27, stmr City of Berkeley for New York; stmr Suruga for Venice; Jap stmr Katori Maru for Seattle; stmr Delight for Seattle; Dec 28 stmr Montague for Vancouver.

KOBE—Arrived Dec 21, Jap stmr Tenyo Maru, hence 3 via Honolulu, Dec 25, Jap stmr Arizona Maru from Tacoma via Yokohama.

Sailed Dec 25, Jap stmr Fushimi Maru for Seattle; Dec 25, stmr Korea Maru for San Francisco; Dec 27, stmr Harrison Maru for Seattle.

MELBOURNE—Sailed Dec. 30, schr Alumna for Nukualofa; Dec 28, schr Resolute for Newcastle.

MAZATLAN—To arrive Dec 31, 12 M, stmr Newport from Cristobal.

NEW YORK—Arrived Dec 31, stmr Caronia from Southampton; stmr Esperanza from Havana, stmr Zulia from Curacao.

Sailed Dec 31, stmr Re d'Italia for Genoa; stmr President Grant for St. Nazaire; stmr Hellig Olav for Copenhagen.

NORFOLK—Arrived Dec. 30, stmr Achilles from Cristobal.

Sailed Dec 29, Span stmr El Condado for Callao; stmr Westbara for Panama.

NAGASAKI—Arrived Dec 24, Jap stmr Delagoa Maru, hence Nov 29.

PAITA—Arrived Dec 29, motorship Balcatta, hence Nov 27 via San Pedro.

Sailed Dec 31, motorship Balcatta for Callao for Valparaiso.

SHANGHAI—Arrived Dec 29, Br stmr Empress of Japan from Vancouver via Yokohama; Jap stmr Lisbon Maru, hence Nov 16 via Yokohama; Br stmr Montcalm from Victoria via Yokohama; stmr West Caddoa, hence Nov. 17 via Honolulu.

SINGAPORE—Arrived Dec 24, stmr Eclipse from New York.

Sailed Dec 27, stmr Hathaway for New York.

HEBU—Sailed Dec 27, stmr Crosskeys for Seattle.

SAMARANG—Sailed Dec 26 stmr City of Spokane for Seattle.

SAVANNAH—Arrived Dec 30, stmr Lake Murasee from Valparaiso.

TEINTSIN—Arrived Dec 24, stmr West Caddoa, hence Nov 17 via Honolulu.

VICTORIA—Sailed Dec 31, stmr Steel Voyager for Astoria; stmr West Ivan for Hongkong.

YOKOHAMA—Arrived Dec 24, Jap stmr Arizona Maru, hence Nov 30; stmr West Jester from Bellingham; Dec 27, stmr Nanking, hence 7 via Honolulu.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes Fort Point time.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.

Sun rises.......7:25 | Sun sets.......5:01
Moon rises..12:31 a. m. | Moon sets..12:08 p. m.

JANUARY 1 TO JANUARY 7.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	5:35	5.5	12:20	1.5	5:10	3.6	11:17	1.3
2	0:21	5.0	1:31	0.8	7:31	2.8	....	...
3	0:13	1.9	7:10	5.6	2:28	0.4	8:42	3.6
4	1:10	2.3	7:55	5.6	3:14	0.0	9:10	3.8
5	2:01	2.5	8:36	5.0	3:58	0.5	10:29	4.0
6	2:55	2.7	9:17	5.5	4:28	0.7	11:10	4.2
7	3:40	2.7	9:33	5.5	5:01	0.5	11:51	4.0

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

WEATHER FORECAST

San Francisco and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair light northeasterly wind. Northern California, southern California, Sacramento valley, Santa Clara valley, San Joaquin valley, tonight and Sunday, fair, light southerly winds.

Nevada—Tonight and Sunday, fair.

Idaho—Tonight and Sunday probably rain or snow.

Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Sun[illegible] rain, moderate southerly [illegible]

[illegible] southeasts [illegible] last night [illegible] British posses[illegible] in Washington [illegible] snows in [illegible] the central [illegible] Pacific [illegible] storm [illegible] Washington [illegible] strong south[illegible] in that section [illegible] able for rain [illegible] the northern portion [illegible] and fair weather in [illegible] tion.

G. H. [illegible]

Randall Will Run Again For Congress

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Representative Charles H. Randall, Prohibitionist, will be a candidate to succeed himself at the special election to choose a congressman from the Ninth California district, it was stated in a message from Randall to Dr. Randolph Hill, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, made public here. Randall was defeated November 2 by Charles F. Vandewater, Republican of Long Beach, who was killed in an automobile accident soon after the general election. Republicans have selected Mayor Walter F. Lindbergh of Long Beach as their candidate. It is understood that Randall, who at previous elections has run both as Prohibitionist and Democrat, will compete as a non-partisan at the coming special election.

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PRUNE AND 'COT CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE STATE WIDE

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.—A campaign extending into every prune and apricot growing district of the state will be launched Monday for the purpose of renewing crop contracts which California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association hold from 10,000 growers, producing 75 per cent of the prunes and apricots grown in California. These contracts expire with the handling of the 1921 crop and unless the same percentage renew them the association will not exercise its option for purchase after this year.

The signing by the growers of the new contract means, virtually, a re-organization of the association so that it will comply in all respects with the latest interpretation of both federal and state laws governing farmers' co-operative associations, such as the California Prune and Apricot Growers Inc.

As soon as the growers sign the new contract, the association will become a non-capital stock association and will be beyond any question purely a farmers' co-operative marketing organization.

During the meetings to be held this month, H. C. Dunlap, secretary and field manager, and other officers of the association, will explain to the growers every article of the new contract and show them wherein it differs from the old contract they now hold with the association and under which all crops have been marketed since the organization of the association in May, 1917.

The growers will be given an opportunity to sign new contracts at the conclusion of the meeting held in their district and immediately following the meeting field representatives of the association will begin an active campaign for signatures, making personal calls on every prune and apricot grower in the territory not signed to them.

DUNLAP LEAVES TOMORROW

Dunlap leaves Sunday evening for Ukiah where the first growers' meeting will be held Monday afternoon. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to meetings in the Sonoma and Napa valleys at Healdsburg, Santa Rosa, Geyserville, Calistoga, Napa, St. Helena and [illegible]ramento.

William G. Alexander and A. E. [illegible]mercer, directors of the association, and possibly H. G. Coykendall, general manager of the association, will accompany Dunlap tomorrow and take part in all the meetings scheduled for next week.

THE SCHEDULE

The complete schedule of meetings for the Santa Clara valley is as follows:

January 7, Mountain View, Sw[illegible] hall, 2 p. m.

January 7, Berryessa, school, 8 p. m.

January 8, Los Gatos, town [hall], 2 p. m.

January 8, Gilroy, opera house, [8] p. m.

January 14, Cupertino, Odd Fellows' hall, 2 p. m.

January 14, Campbell, Odd Fellows' hall, 8 p. m.

January 15, Hollister, Opal the[atre], 2 p. m.

January 15, Morgan Hill, Frie[illegible] Inn, 8 p. m.

January 19, Saratoga, Foothill house, 2 p. m.

January 19, Evergreen, house, 8 p. m.

January 20, Sunnyvale, Stowe [hall], 3 p. m.

January 29, Centerville, An[illegible] hall, 8 p. m.

January 31, Hayward, Danis [hall], 8 p. m.

In explaining the campaign to be launched by the association the reason for holding the meetings Dunlap stated today:

"The entire future prosperity of the prune and apricot industry in California depends upon the association securing the signature of a large majority of growers to the new agreement. So that the growers will understand the contract they have to sign, it is imperative that every one of them be present at the meeting scheduled for his district. The signing of this new contract will be the most important business act of the growers will be called upon to do for years to come.

"The marketing plans for the prune and apricot crops are being held up by the sales department until they are sure of the continuance of the association by the signing of new contracts by the growers. In fact the entire development program of the association for the future, including investments in warehouses, packing plants and advertising and merchandising campaigns, will be at a standstill until the large majority of the 10,000 growers, who are now members of the association show their confidence in the present organization by signing the new contract."

Strikers To Issue New Kind of [illegible]

[illegible] Jan. [illegible] money [illegible] strikers [illegible] only "[illegible] money" will be [illegible]. Printed bills of one, two and [illegible] dollars value will be issued to strikers while "small change" in denominations of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters will be stamped out of board.

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SATURDAY EVENING
JANUARY 1, 1921.

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After Dinner Light Him a Good Cigar, and Then ——. - By Donahey

Geblmann junior steward Henry Christian Lassen P M organist and Frank Noble Heaney tyler

Samuel Bowles was the installing officer and James Neils Eschen the master of ceremonies

The music was furnished for the occasion by the Masonic male choir under the direction of Henry C Lassen The members of the choir were R N Battison Hugh I Williams Carl E Anderson Theo I Phillips Clarence H Oliver A C Read Henry C Lassen and Clement F Rowlands. Lassen Rowland Anderson and Williams also gave solo numbers William Carruth was accompanist

Musician Ordered to Give Wife Allowance

Walter Manchester musician has been ordered by Judge Graham of San Francisco to pay Mrs Manchester $125 a month separate maintenance pending the conclusion of their divorce proceedings Manchester's demurrer that his income was not sufficient did not move the Court except to reducing of the $250 a month which Mrs Manchester requested

GOES WITHOUT SAYING

Mexico has a new president and of course plans are in the making for a new revolution

FRED V. WOOD

for the next twelve years judge of the Superior Court of Amador county announces that he has returned to Oakland to resume the practice of law after January 3

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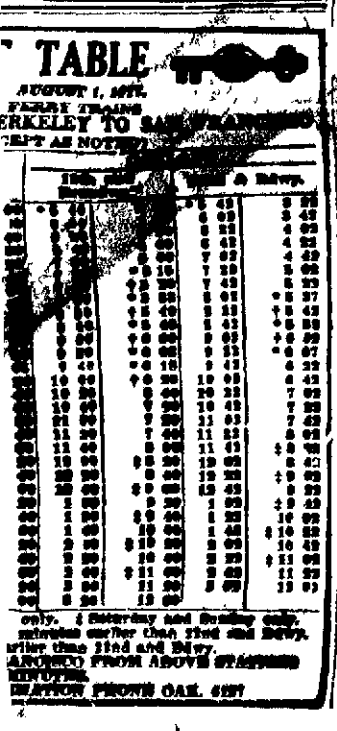

Bride of Week and Boy of 13 Are Reported Missing

Mrs Charles Mack 7 1 Eighth street a bride of one week who ids appeared last Tuesday afternoon after kissing her husband goodbye and telling him that she was going to the movies with some women friends is being sought by the police today following a request made by the frantic husband yesterday afternoon

According to Mack his wife told him that she would return about 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon When she failed to return at that time he believed that she had been detained and was not fully alarmed until Tuesday evening He then began the fruitless search

The couple were married last week Mrs Mack is the owner of a rooming house in this city She was dressed in a dark blue suit and is described as 32 years old with dark hair blue eyes fair complexion is about five feet seven inches tall and weighs 118 pounds

The police have also been asked to aid in the investigation of the disappearance of Merrill Gordon who left the home of his sister with whom he lives yesterday after securing a revolver and declaring that he was going to commit suicide Mrs Edna Lyman the sister can make no explanation of the reason behind her thirteen year old brother's threat but believes there is a possibility of some boyhood trouble of which she knew nothing which caused him to become despondent He is said to have been seemingly happy and contented until yesterday

According to his sister the boy was dressed in a brown suit has brown eyes and auburn hair He is large for his age she says

VAGS HAVE CIGARETTES

SAN JOSE Jan 1—Large quantities of expensive cigarettes were found in the possession of Joe Mingwell Hipolito Soyo and John Casear three Mexicans who were arrested on vagrancy charges Information concerning the arrest of the three men was sent to the police departments of San Francisco and Oakland

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VAUBAN	New York to Liverpool	Jan 8	—	—
CARONIA	Mediterranean Cruise	Jan 13	—	—
COLUMBIA	New York Londonderry and Glasgow	Jan 15	Feb 19	Mar 26
K. A. VICTORIA	New York Liverpool	Jan 15	Mar 22	—
SAXONIA	New York Plymouth Cherbourg & Hamburg	Jan 22	Mar 1	Apr 12
VESTRIS	New York Liverpool	Jan 22	—	—
SATURNIA	Portland Me. Glasgow	Jan 18	—	—
CARONIA	Mediterranean Cruise with Shore Excursions	Jan 15	—	—
IMPERATOR	New York Cherbourg and Southampton	Jan 26	Feb 10	—
[illegible]	New York Liverpool	Jan 29	Mar 8	Apr 16
[illegible]NIA	New York Piraeus Dubrovnik and Trieste	Jan 18	—	—
LAPLANDIA	New York Cherbourg and Southampton	Feb 5	Feb 26	Mar 26
ALBANIA (new)	New York Plymouth Cherbourg	Feb 8	Mar 15	Apr 19
ITALIA	New York Vigo Patras Dubrovnik and Trieste	Feb 1	—	—
CASSANDRA	Portland Me. Glasgow	Feb 18	—	—
ALGERIA	New York Londonderry and Glasgow	Mar 5	Apr 6	—
MAURETANIA	New York Cherbourg and Southampton	Apr 7	May 12	June 9

List of Later Sailings on Request

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TWO HUSBANDS ACCUSE WIVES IN DIVORCE APPEAL

One Spouse Says Bride Told Him She Married Hoping to Avoid Work

Two husbands whose wives told them they were not the soul mates fate destined for them have filed suit for divorce Ephraim Matthew seeks freedom from Mrs Gladys M Matthew and William Garvin O Bryan asks that the troths he plighted to Mrs Theresa O Bryan be set aside

Matthew who was married in Oakland April 27 1917 declares in his complaint that his wife frequently informed him that they were not intended for each other that there was someone in the world somewhere who was in harmony with her and who would suit her better that she had a chance yet to meet the right one that she was associating with people of ideals and hoped to find the man destiny had marked for her Matthew says that since July 9 last she has refused to live with him as his wife has refused to cook his meals and has repeatedly urged him to get a divorce saying he had grounds and she did not There are no children Mrs Matthew was Miss Gladys Marion Herbst of Oakland before her marriage

O Bryan was married January 6 last in Berkeley and lived with his wife only two months and nineteen days Shortly after the marriage he says she told him she did not love him that she never could that he was not intended for her and she married him only because she thought he could support her and she would not have to work He says she told him the thought of being his wife was abhorrent to her and that in order not to have him near her she urged him to secure a position that would keep him away from home much of the time Repeatedly he says he urged her to forget bygones and start all over again but she said he did not appeal to her Mrs O Bryan was Miss Theresa McBain of Mountain View Santa Clara county

STATE HOTELMEN ENDORSE SCHEME FOR ARMORY HERE

Campaign is Now on to Get Appropriation From the Next Legislature.

Word has been received from San Rafael that the Northern California Hotel Association in a recent conclave has unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the project for a $1 000 000 armory and exposition building in Oakland

This is the project for which Mayor Davie has campaigned through the northern California counties getting the support of commercial organizations and supervisors who have sent recommendations to the legislature for an appropriation

The resolution of the hotel men not only indorses the project but pledges active support and has sent a copy of the resolution to the ways and means committee of the legislature

As this organization represents most of the hotels in the northern half of the state says Mayor Davie its indorsement is highly gratifying it gives us another powerful ally in the campaign to obtain for Oakland this building

Big though the project is however it is but one building of several planned for the ultimate civic center in the vicinity of the auditorium If the state armory is secured and there have been assurances that it will receive some favor at the coming legislative session it will be a second handsome structure to grace the south end of Lake Merritt Then there is the Soldiers Memorial building which may be revived later as a project and the museum project which is now defunct but will in the estimate of certain city officials some day materialize

The main campaign now however is to secure the preliminary appropriation for the armory and exposition building National Guardsmen in the bay regions are especially interested in the project which means a headquarters for the citizen defense of the central California region

Another peculiarity about folks that prefer th balcony t' th' $2 00 seats is that they'd rather have chicken any time than a turkey Carpenter The Park has loaned his extensive collection o silk shirts t th' ladies art exhibit

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FIVE INTRUDERS START BATTLE AT HOUSE PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 1 Bandages to be seen on Peralta avenue today were the evidences of New Year eve celebrations at two points last night

Mrs J Petriech of 808 Peralta avenue gave a party Joseph de Martini and Michael Purich were guests Joseph and Michael got to fighting it was reported and badly damaged the party decorations

Later in the evening Edward Brodrock and Frank Phodorus stopped in to see Joseph Perry 3 Peralta avenue in honor of the evening Two women friends were along While they were there De Martini Purich and three other men entered uninvited it was charged

Knives flashed a battle raged neighbors summoned assistance and in the end the whole party landed at a hospital for plasters

When calm was restored it was said to have been voted a highly successful New Years observance

TRAFFIC LAW IN EFFECT MONDAY; DRIVERS WARNED

Chief of Police Says That New Regulation Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Although the new traffic ordinance is theoretically operative today, this is a holiday and so is tomorrow and the traffic squad will not be in operation After that Commissioner Morse is pledged to rigid enforcement of the new ordinance without fear or favor

Chief Lynch however asserted last night that there have so far been no special details of policemen to check up automobiles which park beyond the time limits

We will have to use the regular traffic squad and then get extra men later said Chief Lynch

It is intimated at the City Hall that the operation of the new traffic ordinance comes at a somewhat embarrassing time for in the furore of the crime wave it is admitted it will be hard to spare policemen from other work Should patrolmen be detailed to traffic work it is asserted that the Police department might be open to criticism for not devoting all its attentions to crime suppression On the other hand if the new traffic ordinance is not enforced with full power it is admitted that the department will be open to criticism for not upholding an ordinance intended to halt the growing traffic congestion in the city

New policemen now almost available from the Civil Service list will it is claimed probably solve the problem

Woman Kills Self After Family Fuss

SEATTLE Wash Jan 1 — Concluding a New Years Eve quarrel with her husband Mrs Laura Nelson swallowed poison in their apartment last night Mrs Nelson died en route to a hospital

Start the New Year Right

BUY YOUR CAR DURING
USED CAR WEEK

Beginning Tomorrow, JAN. 2nd---
Continuing Till JAN. 9th

A clearance sale of automobiles in which practically every dealer in Oakland participates will offer the careful buyer a real chance to pick the car he has wanted AT THE PRICE HE THINKS IS RIGHT TO PAY.

Every Make of car from the cheapest to the highest priced will be on display in some dealers' showrooms. An idea of the high quality they possess you can gather from the type of cars which will appear Monday in the big parade of Used Cars through the business district of Oakland.

Salesrooms will be open evenings during the week to enable buyers an extra chance to witness the offerings that will be available. Easy terms will be provided where time payments are desired. Don't miss the chance to buy the car you have long wanted to own.

All the Details Appear Tomorrow in the Automotive Section of the

Oakland Tribune